# Local beef supply...

By KRIS DULANEY Staff Writer

did a brisk business Saturday as shoppers began buying beef "by the cartload" in an apparent effort to insure that there's meat in the family freezer when the beef short-age reaches its predicted "critical"

stage by next weekend.
In the wake of announcements that nine Southern California packing plants were forced to close Friday as farmers continued to withhold cattle, grocers reported heavy meat buying amid dwindling

Some butchers, saying their counters were full but would probably not be refilled when their cur-

Southland's

OWN SUNDAY

rent supply is sold, blamed the shortage on "panicking customers who are buying up all the meat in

wno are buying up all the meat in sight."
"I've got meat; my case is loaded sky high, but I won't have any meat by Monday," said Dennis Murray, meat manager at Lucky Market, 2120 Pacific Ave.

"I cut all the meat I had today, and I won't get another load until Tuesday," he added. "And that will only be about 25 per cent of my normal load. The customers are understanding, though," he said. "They realize this shortage is not the store's fault."

And though a Cost of Living Council spokesman said Friday that predicted beef shortages are exaggerated and that "there are

adequate supplies of meat available to the public," packing company officials told a different story.

"By next Friday there will be a considerable number of plants closing down, and you'll have to look yery hard and very long to find any beef," said Cal Santare, executive vice president of the Western States Meat Packing Association.

Santare said that throughout California, 12 packing houses shut down during the lask week, and six severely curtailed production.

"By next Friday — when more plants shut down — that will be a moment of truth," he reiterated.

(Con't on Page A-4, Col. 1)



MINNESOTA Vikings fan Alan Sacks hugs \$220 beef hindquarter he swapped for two season tickets worth \$126. (Story, S-3.)

# Mirrors nation

Shoppers tooking for beef found rationing signs and empty counters instead of steak on Saturday as supermarkets struggled unsuccessfully to meet the demands of week-

An Associated Press survey showed there was some beef available. But supplies kept dropning: many stores limited custom-er purchases of beef; and a few supermarkets ran out of some cuts

early in the day.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported only 79,000 head of cattie were slaughtered Friday, compared to 104,000 head a week earlier and 115,000 head on the first Friday in August last year.

Cattlemen have been withholding their livestock from market because of the price controls that remain on beef. They claim it is unfair to limit beef prices while controls that the control of the contro trols on other foods were lifted last month. The beef ceiling is scheduled to remain in effect until Sept.

R. W. Wilks, the manager of the meat department at an A&P store meat department at an A&F store
in Atlanta said that as of Saturday
morning "the only thing I have is
ground beef, cube steak and chuck
steak and I have very little. I have
enough ground beef and chuck to
last until 4 p.m. They are buying

(Con't on Page A-4, Col. 1)

### WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies through Monday, High 85, Low 65, Com-plete weather on Page B-4.

Newspaper

repeal faces

Legislature

Top issue Monday as session opens

By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau

great public pressure to repeal a one-cent increase in the sales tax which went into effect July 1.

The tax was imposed by legisla-tion enacted last year, but greater than anticipated revenues, lower

than estimated expenditures, and federal revenue sharing grants

combined to produce an unprecedented \$827-million treasury sur-

plus and make the added sales tax

revenue unnecessary.

Just before recessing on June

29, the Legislature overwhelmingly passed a bill delaying implementa-tion of the tax for six months, but

Gov. Reagan vetoed the measure because it also contained an in-come tax credit he said was unfair

WHILE THE SALES tax issue is expected to dominate the early activity in the six-week session which ends Sept. 15, there are a number of other subjects certain to

trigger controversy.

Among them are the death penalty, no-fault insurance, bills

liberalizing laws dealing with mari-juana and sexual activity among

consenting adults, measures calling

for the diversion of gas tax reve-

nues for rapid transit development,

and proposals dealing with collective bargaining for government

employes.
The death penalty bill, SB431 by
Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long
Beach, probably has been the most
thoroughly considered measure of

It had an extended hearing be-fore the Senate Judiciary Commit-tee, was debated at length on the

Senate floor, and has had two hear-ings so far before the Assembly

Committee on Criminal Justice. A vote is expected to be taken Aug.

14, with freshman legislator Julian

Dixon, D-Los Angeles, believed to be the swing vote in the seven-

Deukmejian's bill would make the death penalty mandatory for

certain crimes under specified cir-

cumstances. He introduced the measure after voters last Novem-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

FIND IT . . .

L. B. LIFEGUARD drug use probe ends; no charges filed. Page A-3.

APACHES find life despairing in a land of plenty. Page A-10.

CONSUMER NOTES. Page B-9.

GOOSEPIMPLES GALORE at

the Long Beach Museum of Art,

where horror flicks are shown

free Friday nights, Page W-i.

Amusements ..... S-10-12

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Dear Abby W-8
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Travel ..... W-7

WINOS on the move. Page A-12.

member committee.

WHERE TO

to high income taxpayers.

SACRAMENTO - California's Legislature returns to work after a month's recess Monday, under

Independent Press-Telegram

HE 5-1161 -- Classified No. HE 2-5959 1% sales tax

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90844, SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1973 . VOL. 22—NO. 52 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

JESUIT PUB PACKS 'EM IN

AT USF CAMPUS

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Priest and pupil alike are hoisting beers at the Jesuit-run University of San Francisco which says it has opened California's first public beer hall on

a college campus.

Summer business has been brisk in the old-California-style pub which received a conditional beer license last May from the Alcoholic Personal Commission.

Beverage Commission.

Much of the trade in 30-cent brews came from 550 Jesuits and sisters attending a symposium on spirituality at the coeducational 6,000-student campus this summer.
"Some of those nuns looked real

cute hefling those big steins of beer," said James Kelly Jr., a university spokesman.

Probe bares massive plot in '72 race

By JAMES A. NAUGHTON

WASHINGTON - Senate investigators have concluded that the Watergate break-in last year was only "one small part" of a prolonged and massive White House effort to influence the Democratic Party's selection of a nominee to run against President Nixon in the 1972 election.

"The effort began almost as soon as the Nixon administration took office" in 1969, said an official

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

familiar with evidence gathered for the second phase of the Senate Watergate committee's inquiry into campaign irregularities. The "dirty tricks" phase, which will focus on alleged political sabotage, is sched-

uled to begin in Scottember.
"The break-in," said a second congressional official, "was just another 'dirty trick."

After nearly three months of televised hearings, the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities is preparing to wind up next week its investigation of the origins and aftermath of the June 17, 1972, burglary at the Democratic Party's Watergate of-

fices.
(With three more witnesses to go, committee sources were hopeful Saturday of winding up the first phase of the investigation by phase of the investigation by Wednesday, the Associated Press reported Saturday.)

The first stage of the hearings has explored explosive charges and insistent denials - that President Nixon and a number of his White House and re-election campaign associates took part either in planning or attempting to mask the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

# Bombing ban quickly voided

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the backing of his other colleagues, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall Saturday wiped out a decision by fellow Justice William O. Douglas — and the hopes of anti-war forces — for an immediate halt to U.S. hombing in Cambodia. A few hours after the vacation-

ing Douglas telephoned from Yakima, Wash., ordering the bombing ended at once, Marshall reversed his action by granting a Justice Department request to block the original bombing halt ordered by a lower court effective July 27.

It was the second time in three

days that Marshall had gotten the case challenging the bombing as unconstitutional. And for the second time, Marshall ruled that the case must make its way through the usual appeals process without advance Supreme Court intervention.

Marshall said the July 27 bombing half was "stayed pending fur-ther order by this court." This seemed to indicate the justices fully expected to receive an appeal from the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, which now has the case, no matter which way

that court decides.

In his five-page opinion, the staunchly liberal Douglas, 74, said he was ordering an immediate bombing halt to avoid further bloodshed in Cambodia.

"This case in its stark realities involves the grim consequences of a capital case," he said, and to deny it "would catapult our airmen



JUSTICE MARSHALL Blocks Bombing Ban

as well as Cambodian peasants into the death zone." But Marshall polled his other

fellow justices by telephone and said all agreed on the narrower technical point that they should await the appellate court's decision

before they act.

The appeals court has scheduled a hearing on the bombing challenge for Aug. 8 — one week before all U.S. combat activity is scheduled to end in Cambodia

under orders from Congress.

Marshall canceled out Douglas' order just as Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., who took the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2).

# Radar probe finds craters on Venus

Parachutists float gently down toward "drop zone" on Long Beach shoreline Saturday evening during Perris Valley Sky

Divers Club exhibition in air show launching eighth annual

California International Sea Festival. See story, Page B-1.

PASADENA (A) — The planet and quickly grind down any sur-venus, previously thought to have face scars. a relatively smooth surface, is pockmarked with craters, scien-

Drifting like gulls

tists have discovered.

The surprising discovery of craters on Venus was announced Saturday by scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here. The scientists, using sophisticat-

ed radar-mapping techniques to probe beneath the perpetual thick cloud cover, surveyed a section of Venus about the size of Alaska and found a dozen craters up to 100 miles in diameter.
"This area of Venus appears to

be as crater-infested as the Moon," said Dr. Richard A. Goldstein, who headed the scientific team.

The craters appear to be formed by meteors rather than volcanoes, scientists said.

The discovery is baffling because Venus was generally believed to have a sandblasting type of atmosphere that should fry most meteors to a crisp before impact

- Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

face scars.
"It's a great shock to me," said planetologist Steven Saunders. The crater discovery is telling me that the erosion rates are much less than we thought."

Venus has an atmosphere about 100 times as dense as the Earth's, and the surface temperature about 600 degrees fahrenheit. Clouds have always blocked the

view of the surface.

"Meteors would have had a hard time getting through that corrosive atmosphere," said Dr. Howard C. Rumsey Jr. another JPL scientist on the project. "And the project is an in one weather on Years." if there is any weather on Venus, you would expect a crater to be eroded away very quickly."
"I think this shows we don't

understand the surface of Venus very well," Rumsey added.

As more radar mapping of Venus is done, scientists will be looking for folded mountains, Saun-

# Gas attack paralyzes Phnom Penh defense

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (P) — A large-scale rebel gas attack paralyzed 40 government soldiers Saturday on the southern edge of Phnom Penh's defense perimeter, the military command reported.

There was no immediate govment response to the bom halt order issued and then reversed in the United States, but military sources said the bombing continued unabated.

The Cambodian command spokesman said 840 rocket launchers were used to fire containers of

Hot dancing, feverish play grips periled Cambodian capital as the B52s roar overhead in their final hombing missions. Page A-8

the unidentified gas into Cambodian troops at Prek Ho six miles from the capital.

Newsmen were not permitted to visit the area to verify the reit. One breath is sufficient to knock a man out." Am Rong said it was believed the gas had a paralyzing effect in moderate doses, but heavy amounts could be fatal.

Communist-led insurgents have

been known to use gas as a weapon in the intensitying fighting around

the capital, but never before in a

massive attack.
"This is not tear gas," said

Col. Am Rong, the chief Cambodian military spokesman, "but we have not yet been able to identify

have not vet been able

U.S. planes bombed a village three miles southeast of Phnom Penh in day-long strikes against rebel infiltrators inching dangerously near to the Cambodian capi

The Defense Department said U.S. planes had continued their raids uninterrupted pending final disposition of the legal moves in

the United States.

It was the 151st consecutive day of U.S. air attacks in Cambodia. The U.S. bombing has been viewed as vital to survival of the Lon No! regime governing the country in the face of Communist-

led rebel attacks. In Saigon, a representative of North Vietnam said the United States could not save the Lon Nol regime by further bombing any-

### SEWING TIPS IN TODAY'S I,P-T

Easy, fun and money-saving sewing tips are revealed today in the Fall Sewing Sec-tion. This colorful eight-page special reports latest sewing trends, new fall materials, evening high-fashion ideas, daytime patterns, sewing with fur, and dress-ups for the

SLAYING SUSPECT Composite Police Drawing

# \$2,000 offered in murder Newport Beach in search of a possible site for construction of an brown, curly medium-length hair,

When summer classes at Lin-coln Intermediate School in the Corona del Mar area of Newport Beach were dismissed at 12:15 p.m. July 6, Linda O'Keefe telephoned home as usual. The 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Keefe, knew her mother was busy that day and told Mrs. O'-Keefe she would walk home, about a mile away.

Linda was seen around the front

of the school by school employes as late as 12:55 p.m. At 1:15, two wit-nesses saw a child answering Linda's description get into a van parked near the school in the direction of Linda's home.

ecology center, stumbled across Linda's body, fully clothed and

Two witnesses described the

van as a 1969 or later model, turquoise in color, no windows on the left side, double doors with win-dows at the rear, and the license plate mounted on the left rear door. The driver was described as Caucasian, about 24 to 30 years old,

small and droopy eyes and very Newport Beach investigators are pleading for public help in the case and circulation composite drawings of the suspect.

Secret Witness will pay a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the

murderer of Linda O'Keefe. If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O.

Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. (Summaries of other cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered on Page B-8.)

At 10 a.m. on the following day a party of men, checking over a section in the Back Bay area of

younger set.



JAZZ GUITARIST Eddie Condon, who died Saturday at 68, is shown accompanying singer Bing Crosby in 1946 photo. - UPP Photo

He and McKenzie moved to New York in 1928 and started another hand, the Mound City Blue Blowers,

consisting of four instruments - the banjo, guitar, comb and leather suit-

banjo, guitar, comb and leather suit-case, and became the hit of New York cafe society until Big Band swing came into vogue in the 1930s.

During those years Condon played in Artie Shaw's band and helped spearhead a rival of Dixieland-style jazz in the 1940s, organizing jazz con-certs in Carnegie Hall and then set-ting up his own club.

Condon's sidemen were legion,

Condon's sidemen were legion, but many of his best records featured such stars as trumpeters Wild Bill Davison and Billy Butterfield and trombonist George Brunies.

In the 1950s' Condon wrote a column on jazz, filled with his pithy witticisms, for the New York Journal-American He was the author of three

American. He was the author of three books on his life in jazz — "We Called It Music," "Treasury of Jazz," and the latest, to be published soon, "Eddie Condon's Scrapbook of Jazz."

In his last public appearance, July 6, 1972, he played at Carnegie Hall during the Newport Jazz Festival

in New York City.

Condon never considered jazz an art form. "Canning vegetables is an art form. So's getting a suntan," he sald. "Jazz is just unscored music."

Sharpshooter

Charles Winstead, the FBI agent who spent much of his early years on the force chasing gangsters Bonnie and Clyde through Texas and Louisa-

and Clyde through Texas and Louisa-na and later was credited with firing two of the three bullets which killed John Dillinger outside the Biograph Theater in Chicago, has died at the age of 82.

Albuquerque (N.M.) Veterans Hospital. After serving in the military in World War I, he joined the FBI and stayed with it until he retired in 1943. His confrontation with Dillinger on the night of July 22, 1934, was the most publicized of his career. He and another agent, Charles Hunt, were waiting when Dillinger walked out of the theater accompanied by two fe-

the theater accompanied by two fe-males, Polly Hamilton and Anna Sage, the "woman in red" who report-edly tipped off the FBI about Dillin-

Winstead recalled Dillinger attempted to run into an alley and reached for his gun. Winstead and Hurt both fired simultaneously. Dillin-

ger began to "spin like a top and fell

Some day

Anatoly Dobrynin, Soviet ambas-sador to the United States, visited Mission Control in Houston on Satur-

day and predicted "in the 21st century United Nations meetings may be held

The onetime U.S. ambassador. accompanied by his wife, said he was excited about the joint U.S.-Russian manned flight scheduled for 1975 and

predicted it would lead to internati-

mal space laboratories in which many

Lone survivor

survivor of last week's Delta jetliner

crash at Boston's Logan International

Airport, remained in "very critical" condition Saturday at Massachusetts General Hospital.

A team of surgeons amputated

both of his hadly burned legs at mid-

thigh Friday to combat an "over-whelming threat" of mortal infection.

suffered burns over more than three-

fourths of his body in the crash, in

which 88 other passengers and crew members aboard the DC9 were killed

when the plane undershot the runway and hit a seawall. Doctors say he will

remain in serious danger for several

Chouinard, 20, of Marshfield, Vt.,

Sgt. Leopold Chouinard, the only

nations would participate.

Winstead, for many years considered one of the FBI's most accurate pistol experts, died Friday at the Albuquerque (N.M.) Veterans Hospi-

ting up his own club.

# People in the news Jazz great Condon dies

Jazz great Eddie Condon whose driving, Chicago style of guitar playing sparked bands for 40 years from the 1920s to the 1960s, died Saturday of a bone disease at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York after a lengthy illness.

Condon, whose guitar was a rarity in basic jazz, helped make New York City a mecca for fans who flocked to his famous club Eddie Condon's, in Greenwich Village in the post-World War II years, and later when he moved it uptown in the days when 52ND Street rang with great jazz

He was born Albert Edwin Condon in Goodland, Ind., Nov. 16, 1904. His family moved to Illinois when be was two because, joked Condon, the Hoosier State "went dry and I could-n't take that."

Condon quit school at 15 and headed for Chicago's roaring Twenties night spots where a new school of jazz — Chicago style — was being nursed into life by such youngsters as Bix Biederbeck, Gene Krupa, Bud Freeman and Joe Sullivna.

He joined a Chicago band, Homer Peavey's Jazz Bandits. In 1925 he and Red McKenzie formed the Chicago Rhythm Kings, whose records are now collectors items.

### Winding up

Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka relaxed with a round of golf Saturday in San Francisco to wind up a visit which included talks with President Nixon and several addresses on the shared economic and

political goals of the U.S. and Japan.
On Friday night, Tanaka told a
San Francisco banquet here that the
U.S. trade deficit with Japan "would be cut in half this year" because Japan has "shifted its economic priorities from growth to welfare and from exports to imports."

### Hidden away

President Nixon spent a third day at his Camp David, Md., mountaintop hideaway Saturday, working on upcoming legislation but deferring preparation of his long awaited statement on Watergate.

As the President remained in seclusion, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said Nixon was "concentrating most of his attention on legislation," including a package farm bill and a highway bill, and that he "had not yet started work on his promised statement on the Watergate

Other presidential aides said Nixon is thinking of issuing a "white paper" to answer Watergate testi-mony point by point and that he will summarize his thoughts in a television speech.

### Hanging on

Doctors in Denver's Colorado General Hospital said Saturday they were treating a severely injured 4-year-old boy as a "live patient" even though transplant recipients are waiting and his mother has okayed use of

the child's organs so others may live.
A hospital spokesman said Jason
Arthur Rae "continued hanging on" Saturday and a team of doctors detected movement, an indication his brain still functioned.

There are fransplant recipients waiting at the hospital now." said the spokesman, Ted Rand. "But that's all academic. The boy is alive. He is not qualified as a donor.

The boy suffered severe brain damage when he fell into a swimming pool in Huntington Beach, Calif., July 14. He was declared dead on arrival at a hospital but was revived 45

minutes later.

Linda Rae of Capistrano Beach, Calif., said her son's condition worsened and on the advice of her physician, she had him sent to Denver as a potential donor in liver and kidney transplant operations.

# Abplanalp defends Nixon dealings

lionaire businessman Robert Abpianalp, who largely financed the purchase of the Western White House at San Clemente, said Saturday there was nothing unethical or dishonast in his financial honest in his financial dealings with President

'If the transaction is suspect in anybody's mind," he said, "I think it should be examined by the people who are in a position to say yes or no,

and we are fully prepared to document the entire

thing."
Abplanalp, sold owner of the Precision Valve Corp. and known as the acrosol king, spoke out publicly for the first time since the financing of the President's San Clemente and Key Biscavne retreats became a matter of

public controversy.

He also discussed U.S. government money spent on his private 125-acre is-land, Grand Cay in the

Bahamas, where Nixon is

Abplanalp was interviewed for the ABC-TV program "The Reasoner Report" while cruising aboard his yacht in the Caribbean Caribbean.

Of Grand Cay, he said: "The only things the gov-ernment has provided on this island are those things which are essential either to communications or to security in the event that our power plants are

either destroyed by sabotage or for some other reason. Emergency sys-tems have been installed which would function in reason. Emergency the event that something happened. . There is nothing on Grand Cay that constitutes any kind of a permanent structure that has been built at the

taxpayers' expense."
On May 25, the White
House acknowledged the President had purchased San Clemente — a house and 26 acres — for \$1.4 million, of which \$625,000 was a toan from Abplanalp. Nixon later sold 20 of those acres back to Abplanalp for \$1,25 a mil-

lion.
Abplanalp scheduled a news conference the next week to explain his role, but canceled it, ABC said, when President Nixon telephoned the industrial-ist and asked him to serve as presidential host at Grand Cay. The news conference was never re-

scheduled. Abplanalp told ABC producer Robert Lissit about San Clemente: "There was nothing involved in it in any shape, manner or form that had

ROBERT ABPLANALP 'Nothing Unethical'

any kind of unethical or dishonest connotations.

dishonest connotations.
"The startling point about this whole thing is — you know — that the President of the United States can be irresponsibly accused of having committed three of four major colleges on following. major crimes, or felonies, on several counts, of embezzlements or theft or of God only knows what, with the full refuation of the entire accusation sit-ting right before them anytime anybody wants to see it."

# Nixon pal fights \$23 million tax lien, claims harassment

Combined News Services SAN DIEGO - Financier C. Arnholt Smith said Satureay he would seek court action to stop the Internal Revenue Service from demanding immediate payment of nearly \$22.9 million in back income taxes and interest.

in nine Southern California counties by the IRS against the personal

assets of the 74-year-old millionaire businessman who has aided President Nixon's political cam-paigns for 25 years.

An IRS spokesman said Smith had not paid enough income tax for 1969 und that the federal government had a "prior claim" on his assets, including principal ownercluding principal owner-ship of Westgate-Califor-nia Corp., a holding company, owns a number

of Yellow Cab franchises in various cities, the U.S. National Bank based in San Diego, the San Diego Padres baseball team, Air California and vast real

estate holdings.
Smith meantime, said in an interview that the action by the IRS is an effort to "harass and intimidate" him as a result of his aitive support and tund-raising efforts for President Nixon.

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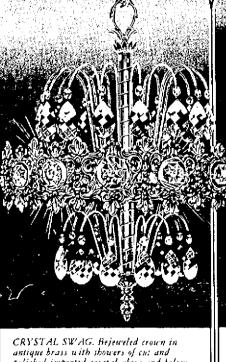


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By ROBERT GORE Staff Writer

A probe into alleged drug use among what was said to be a small number of Long Beach lifeguards has ended without formal charges being filed, according to City Manager John Mansell, who cited lack of concrete evidence as the reason for closing the investigation.

However, the review — which took six months and cost \$25,000 — is not yet completely over, Man-sell said. He has assigned an administrative assistant, Jim Hankla, to look into the management practices of the lifeguards and to report in three

"All of the factual data was found to be inconclu-sive," Mansell said, "as to render its use almost impossible or impractical in filing charges that would contain sufficient substantive information to hold up either at a civil service board hearing or a criminal proceeding."

Mansell said he had talked to the "three principles" involved in the lifeguard drug allega-tions, but that there would be no further action.

There were several life-guards — six according to most sources - who had been moved to nonsupervisory positions after the investigation had neared its end. These men, the city manager said, would be getting their former jobs back.

Contradictory or unveri-fiable testimony from nearly 50 lifeguards was the reason the drug probe closed, Mansell comment-

The investigation began in January after the city manager received at least two anonymous letters alleging drug and man-agement problems with the lifeguards. The police

intelligence squad made a preliminary investigation.
Mansell then conducted tape-recorded interviews going down there."

The definitely should be reviewed further and that is why Mr. Hankla is going down there." with about 50 guards. These sessions lasted until the end of July, and Man-sell announced the verdict to a closed meeting of life-guards Wednesday night. "I think it was handled

and wrapped up as fast as possible," Mansell said of the probe, which he had previously termed "a bag of worms." He noted that there were delays beyond his control and normal city business to attend to.

Mansell also stressed the need to protect any individual accused of wrong-doing. He said the investigation had to be complete and was one reason it took so long.

'This investigation has been hard on a lot of peo-ple, but the results will mean a stronger lifeguard division," Mansell added. For this reason, he felt the money the probe cost was "well spent."

Pending Hankla's report, Mansell said the lifeguards had been reorganized into three divisions within the Marine Department. The divisions are maintenance, operations and boats.

Maintenance will take care of the boats, build-ings, launching ramps, city-owned aids to naviga-tion, etc. The operations division will be the beach lifeguards, and the boats will be the patrols on the

various lifeguard craft. Jack O'Neil, the city manager's special assist-ant, said the management review would result in change in the organizational structure that will perhaps derive better lines of communications and tighten up the super-

vision of the division."
"There were other avenues of review that I was certainly interested in," Mansell said, "that we

Replying to criticism that the drug probe had infringed on the civil rights of some individuals, Mansell said that he had consulted with the police department, city attorney and city prosecu-tor before making any moves. He noted that both the attorney and prosecu-tor were elective offices and thus not susceptible to any city government influences.

"Every phase of this investigation was in accordance with my opinion." of good police practices, Mansell continued, "every phase of this investigation was reviewed by the city attorney in conjunction with the Civil Rights Act. The CRA was read to each and every one when they were given their rights."

An attorney of one of the lifeguards who sought legal advice said the city had conducted the investigation legally and "accorded my client his rights — I won't com-

On the city's policy of investigating anonymous complaints as if they were signed, Personnel Director Barney Walczak said that if the letter is obviously a crank complaint, it is dropped. He explained that the letter must show the writer to be well-informed through the mention of substantive material.

Mansell said that "just because you're out fishing and don't catch any fish doesn't mean you're not out in the boat. You have to go in and make a complete review of a situation from all aspects. The fact that you don't get a lot of trophies doesn't mean it's not a good investigation



### When you have to get down...

Recon Marine moves out and down from CH46 helicopter from El Toro (top) and then rappels his way to ground (bottom). Action was on San Clemente Island as 400 Marine reservists from all over the Southland "took" the island. Mountainclimbing technique is used when terrain or other factors prohibit a landing in order to insert intelligence teams behind 'enemy'' lines.

★ Long Beach, Calll., Sun., Aug. 5, 1923 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3 VA snafu stalls checks for educational benefits

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

A Veterans Administra-tion snafu has delayed hundreds of badly needed education benefits checks and sent college officials scurrying to arrange short-term loans for needy veterans, Long needy veterans, Long Beach State University officials said Saturday.

Although VA officials in Los Angeles deny that large numbers of checks haven't been processed, they say that work on summer checks has been put aside to try to get fall semester checks out on

Many veterans wonder if they'll get either check before the fall semester starts and are worried about paying the rent and buying food, according to staffers in the LBSU veterans affairs office.

"Some vets are bitterly angry about it," said Tim Craig, director of the LBSU office.

At stake at LBSU are summer checks for about 1,000 veterans and fall checks for almost 6,000 vets, the largest veteran contingent on any campus in the U.S.

Bob McMillan of the LBSU office said that since Wednesday 88 veterans had come into the office to complain about not getting summer checks. Fifty to 100 men have been coming in daily, he

They're also worried about getting fall semes-ter checks in time for registration this month. Registration started Wednesday and continues for three weeks.

In Los Angeles, Veterans Administration officials say the immediate problem occurred when



TIM CRAIG 'Some Vets Bitterly Angry

Congress passed legislation ordering payment of fall semester benefits be-

fore the semester began.

Traditionally, vets have waited until as late as November to get their first checks, and Congress was trying to close that hardship gap.
But the VA, against which the LBSU yets have

a long list of grievances, made the mistake of trying to get computers to handle both fall and summer checks at once. Craig said.

"The advance payment idea was a good thing," said VA benefits counsellor, Carl Nakazawa in Los Angeles, "but the computers just couldn't handle

According to counsellor John Clark, fall checks were supposed to arrive six weeks before classes started, but — with classes only a month away — there's "no way" all vets will get them be-

fore registration, he said. But Clark, Nakazawa and other counsellors insisted that most of the summer checks had been mailed out, although they were unable to estimate how many hadn't.

July an increasing num-ber of veterans came to the VA office, established by the college to handle veterans problems, to complain that they were on the verge of being evicted from their apartments or had insufficient food money because of the late checks.

The VA seems to take. the attitude that the guys should be able to get along without their checks

for awhile," Craig said.
"But many have families or other expenses, and the part-time jobs they hold down while putting themselves through; college just don't bring in enough money to get by

on.
"With the job market so tight, some can't find

Unemployment rate for veterans is four or five times the national average, he said.

As the hardship cases mounted, LBSU vice president Jack Shainline called the VA in Washington, D.C., requesting action providing short-term hardship loans.

Approval was received to help the most needy veterans with loans through the university financial affairs office. So far, 10 to 15 such loans have been given out, Craig said.

In addition, the veterpealing for loans or donations of money to help needy vets. Persons wanting to help can confact the LBSU veterans office, Craig said.





# Run on beef hits L.B. stores

(Continued from Page A-1)

Meanwhile, with housewives purchasing meat in amounts of \$80, \$90 and \$100, Long Beach area market owners and meat managers seemed to feel they'd already reached

the moment of truth.
"We have meat right now, but we don't have all the cuts we normally carry," said Jerry Lopos-sa, owner of the Belmont Market, 3500

Broadway.
"I don't know how much beef we'll be able to get next week," he added. "Our supplier, Swift and in Tolleson. Ariz., is going to begin allotment of meat next

"WE DON'T know how things will shape up next week at all," said Bert Flores, manager at Rit-ters Market, 1002 South St. "We don't expect to

family of six. I guess they were buying for a couple of months; I don't think they were so concerned about the possibility of prices going up as they were about just trying to keep meat in their freez-

er. "We've also sold sever-

al orders over \$80 today "said Flores. "The people are just buying heavily."

And at Plowboys Mar-

ket, 11869 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens — where the line at the meat counter is normally around four deep — gro-cery buyer John Bevill said the butcher was "limiting the amount of certain cuts of red meat" customers can purchase.

counter, which was overflowing Saturday with anxious beef buyers, would be closed today for the first time in the



PLANT MANAGER Chuck Olsen contemplates empty cooler at one

# Butchers drawing blank

(Con't from Page A-1)

everything I can get out

there."
The owner of a meat market in the lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas closed at noon Friday because he ran out of meat and said he wouldn't reopen until Monday. Meanwhile, he said, he'd hunt for beef.

An A&P store in Kansas City had only 10 steaks and one beef brisket don't know if we'll get any then," said a store em-

Rita Benson, a housewife from Chicago, said, however, that she wasn't worried about shortages. "As long as there is food to buy, I'm net going to get excited. I've not bought one extra thing," she said.

Mrs. Benson was in the minority, however. An employe of a Chicago supermarket warned one customer: "If you have any beef in your shopping cart, keep an eye on it. There have been some thefts right out of the bas-

WARSHAW'S Giant Foods of Salt Lake City, Utah, said meat sales were up 75 per cent last week. A spokesman also said the store was having trouble getting beef-

particularly prime cuts.
At Ray's Meat Market
in Boulder, Colo., a
spokesman said, "Customers are buying large amounts of everything in the counter, and they're not complaining about prices. They're happy to get what they can."

Summing up the situa-tion, the head of the meat department in a Super Valu store in Des Moines, lowa, quipped: "I don't think the meat situation looks too bright. I'm going fishing.

The owner of Schmidt Bros. store in Philadel-phia said that as of Saturday morning he had only about 80 pounds of beef compared to 600 pounds on a normal Saturday. After that's sold, he said, "we have some frozen stuff we'll cut up and sell. Then there will be no meat."

THE MEAT manager of a Safeway store in the

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1973 Volume 11, No. 52

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week based on what the ranchers bring in."

run out this week, but then we just don't know. "Our largest order today was \$283.58," he added. "That was for a

Bevill said the meat

of nine meat packing plants that closed in Southland.

# Georgetown section of La., a New Orleans sub-Washington said he had

of his normal meat supply and only one of 15 vari-

eties of beef ordered. "There's plenty of chuck," he commented.

The owner of Catlano's Meat Market in Metairie,

received only 20 per cent

urb, said, "I've got only one-fifth or one-seventh the beef I usually get." He said people are buying all they can get. "They hog it all," he said, adding: "If 35 million to 40 million people stock up, we're going to have short-ages for a long time."

# U.S. push to conserve Saturday morning. "That's all we're going to get until next week and I

WASHINGTON The federal government's efforts in promoting energy conservation have consisted so far of "mostly jawboning," says Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton.
No one has taken an over-all look at the energy

field and developed a system for conserving the supplies, he indicated. But Morton said he has hopes of changing that.

Within two weeks, a director is taking charge of the new energy conservation office within the Interior Department he said. Within six months to a year the office should be operating effectively, he said.

Morton sketched out the plans at a House Interior subcommittee hearing last week on offshore ports. He was asked by Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., what he

was doing about energy conservation.
"I'm not going to gild the lily," the interior secretary said, adding that so far the effort has been "mostly jawboning."

LONG BEACH

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five pounds of ground beef, four or five steaks, and one roast to a customer - he'll sell, and he still can't keep the counter stocked," Bevill explain-

ed.
"The butchers are already working 10 hours a day, but they just can't process the meat fast enough," he added.

The grocery buyer said the store had also experienced "a run" on canned meats such as chile con carne and beef stew. He added that the store "was completely out of frozen dinners and meat pies."

Bevill said he thought the shopper crush was brought on by consumers who have purchased freezers and are trying to fill them up before the price of beef goes up as anticipated Sept. 12, when the federal government lifts the current price ceil-

According to a White House official, however, beef prices may not take that expected leap, because so many ranchers are holding cattle for slaughter then.

Presidential Assistant Roy Ash, director of the office of management and budget, said the sudden rush of steers to market could cause a glut that will hold prices down.

When the ceiling is lift-ed, if all the farmers "come to market on the same day, you can guess with me that it's certainly not going to increase prices," he said.

A spokesman for Ralphs Markets, however, said his problem exists now, and part of the rush to the counters meat brought on by restaurant owners who have "no place to go for beef since their wholesalers are clos-

ing." Jim Marciano, manager of the meat counter at one Ralphs store, said the restaurant operators "have been cleaning us out. One guy came in here and filled three shopping hags with meat for his restaurant. It's not fair to the customers."

His comments came shortly after Ralphs management announced that the company's stores were limiting beef pur-chases to two steaks and two pounds of ground beef

per customer.

Several market managers emphasized that beef was the only product being purchased in large quantities. " As far as pork is concerned, the supply is there, but people are shying away from it. The price of pork went up something like 30 cents a pound overnight," said Tom Hirata, owner of Atlantic Farms Market, 6845 Atlantic Ave.

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# Congress assessing reactions

Public opinion to be weighed

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON
Congress is on its way

Congress is on its way home for a month, neither a victor nor a victim in its struggle with the White House.

It has passed a highway bill, which President Nixon will sign, although it cost more than he wanted. It has passed a farm bill, which President Nixon will sign, although it too cost more than he desired, and it has passed an Alaskan pipeline bill, which the President badly wanted.

THERE still are pend-ing battles with the Presi-dent including an attempt

### ANALYSIS

to override his veto of a relatively unimportant emergency medical aid

But the month at home with the 535 senators and House members hearing from bartenders and fat cats, and taxi drivers and precinct captains may

precinct captains may well determine Congress' attitude when it comes back in September.

If the people back home are upset by such subjects as Watergate and the economy, then Congress will come back in a much tougher mood.

The real determination will he made by Republi-

will be made by Republi-can congressmen and their reaction to public reaction.

Certainly, any real thrust towards impeach-ment of President Nixon because of the Watergate scandal depends on ad-verse public reaction voiced to the Republican representatives. The Democrats will not

start impeachment pro-ceedings until they re-ceive a clear sign from their Republican col-leagues that there is some Republican support, enough to constitute a two-third majority in the

Senate.
And that sign won't come unless Republican senators and House mem-bers are told by the people back home that they want the Congress to act.

MORE LIKELY the mood of Congress will depend on the reaction of the public to the economy and to a more general trust or distrust of the administration.

administration.

A key vote will come in September on the emergency medical aid bill. The Senate already has voted to override the President's veto of the three-year, \$185-million bill by a healthy 77 to 13 margin.

margin. A House vote was delayed so that House members can test the political winds and whether those winds are blowing for or

against the President.
Four previous attempts to override the President's veto have failed this year.

One battle between the White House and the Congress seems to have come to a court-ordered end. Repeatedly the courts have overruled the President on impounding funds ordered spent by the Con-

gress.
As a result of those rulings and as a result of Watergate, the White House's attitude towards the Congress has chang-

BEFORE Easter it was take it or lump it when the White House spoke.

with a change of the guard at the White House, following the Watergate disclosures, there have been attempts for a truce.

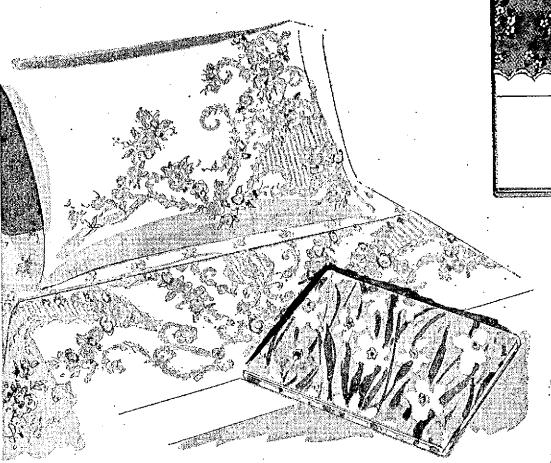
Key House and Senate the Company of the Water Senate the Company of the Water Senate when the Water Senate the Water Sena

members, Democrats included, are being invited to White House bill signing ceremonies and other courtesies, ignored for five years, have suddenly been reinstituted.

But in September the mood of the Congress is going to be the mood of the American people as

voiced to Congress. Every member of Congress will be trying to determine that mood, between bouts with the sun and shade and vacation.





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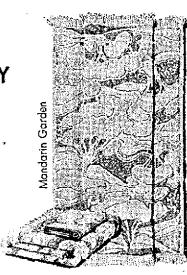
Tulip Sunday velour on one side, and cotton terry on the other. Two colors, 2.75 bath towel 2.39; 1.70 hand 1.49. 75c washcloth 64c.

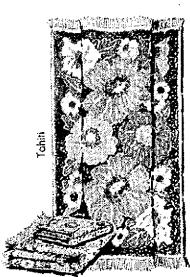
Tahiti plush cotton terry jacquard in 4 colors. 2.92 bath towel. 2.49 1.85 hand towel 1.59; 82c wash **69**c

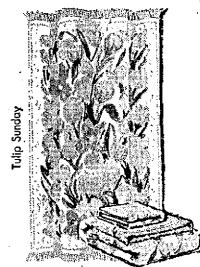
Seven Seas jacquard velour cotton in 5 colors. 4.30 both towel 3.29; 2.37 hand 2.09; 92c washcloth 79c; 1.03 fingertip 89c; 10.25 bathsheet 8.99

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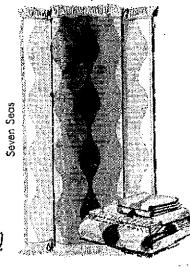
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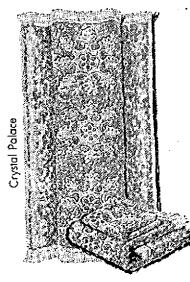


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PENTAGON Papers ex-defendant Anthony Russo at rally in support of the Gainesville 8" at the University of Florida Saturday urges trial Judge Winston Arno to "join the people and not get caught like Judge Burns did.

### On U.S. attorney's phone

# Vets' trial tap hinted

trials.
The judge then recessed

the hearing until 4:30 p.m.

PDT Monday. He said that in the

meantime an electronics expert named by the de-fense could check defense

telephones for possible bugging. While he was at

it, Arnow said of the expert, he could also check

the judge's telephones and

those in the U.S. Attor-

hearing followed a morn-ing trial session in which

a private investigator testified that he didn't

promptly report possible law violations by defend-

ant Scott Camil, 26, be-cause he feared for his

EARLIER, Stanley R. Marshall of Gainesville

testified he saw two M14 rifles and a slingshot in

Camil's apartment early

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. 47 A Justice Department attorney said Saturday there was possible evidence of a wiretap on the U.S. Attorney's office the day eight antiwar activists went on trial on federal conspiracy charges.

Robert Schneider made the comment at a hearing called by U.S. District Judge Winston E. Arnow. Under discussion were two FBI agents found in a federal building telephone switching room Tuesday, the first day in the trial of the Gainesville Eight.

THE DEFENDANTS, eight members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, are accused of plotting disruptive vio-lence during the 1972 Republican National Con-

vention.

The FBI said that when the agents were found in the room they were checking federal tele-phone lines for possible bugging. But defense lawyers, meeting in an adjacent room when the in the Chicago Seven trial, agents were found, say to testify about what he they could have been said were bugging inci-

there to listen in on the dents at other conspiracy

"The government in-tends on showing that there was possible evi-dence of a transmission wiretap going to the U.S. Attorney's office," Schneider said as the

hearing opened.

Arnow asked: "You mean to say you were wiretapped?"

Schneider answered: "I think that's a possibility and would like to proceed

BUT ARNOW said he could not allow the gov-ernment to go first since the hearing was called on a defense motion.

Much of the hearing was taken up with cir-cumstances surrounding the discovery of the agents and technical information relating to equipment inside the room and how it could be tapped.

Arnow refused to allow Tom Hayden, a defendant A man claiming he work-ed for the FBI may have fired a shot that sparked the killing of four Kent State University students by National Guardsmen in 1970, according to letters released Saturday by Sen.

Bich Bayh, D-Ind. Authors of the letters said the man whom Bayh identified as Terrence Brooks Norman, 24, now a District of Columbia po-liceman, told them he had

fired a shot.
Questioned Saturday, Norman declined com-ment. "I will have to con-sult with my attorney."

BAYH SAID FBI Director Clarence Kelley told him Norman had never been under contract or directly employed by the FBI, but had received \$125 in April, 1970, for providing information on the National Socialist the National Socialist White People's Party, a successor to the American

Nazi Party. ters were not named by Bayh.

### 2 Car thieves kidnap child

CHICAGO (UPI) - Two car thieves accidentally kidnazed an 18 — month — old boy asleep in the back of the car they stole Saturday.

Two hours later the thieves handed the boy, Joseph Brown, to a couple strolling along a busy Chicago street and sped off in the stolen red and black sedan. Later, the boy was turned over to his worried babysitter, Mrs. Florence Harrell, 53, at the Fillmore district po-

The witness said Camil FIXERS FOR your told him slingshots would be used against police in Miami Beach during the

in Ohio have said they opened fire on the students only after a sniper shot at them. Tape recordings of the campus antiwar demonstration on May 4, 1970, record a single shot of unknown origin, followed by firing from the guardsmen.

BAYH speculated that the unexplained first shot prompted the guard response. "In my judgment," he said, "it is entirely possible that one Terrence Norman was the establest." catalyst."

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson announced Friday the Justice Department was reopening its inquiry into the killings as a result of unspecified new evidence.
One of the letters made

public Saturday, Bayh said, came from the commander of a guard company which arrested a man identified as "Terry Norman." The senator released two more letters from guardsmen who said they par-

which followed President Nixon's decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia several days earlier.

Bayh said that "in spite of the fact there was thus substantial reason to be-

lieve that Norman may have in fact fired his gun, the commander reported he was unable to arouse any interest on the part of the FBI when he reported the information to them."

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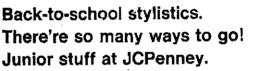
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# CYA reports drop in confinements

SACRAMENTO (A) - Thanks to community-based treatment programs, the number of juvenile delinquents confined in California Youth Authority facilities is less than half what it was eight years ago, state officials reported Satur-

day.

"The decline in commitments has been primarily due to the success of the probation subsidy program, now in its seventh year, and the growth of community based programs for youthful offenders," CYA Director Allen F. Breed said.

In an annual report, Breed said 2,728 teen-agers were committed to the CYA in 1972. That was only 44 per cent of the 6,190 committed in

1965 — the peak year — and has been declining steadily since.

'He added the department's "increased parole effectiveness program" has triggered a marked decline in the number of parole revocations.

"As a result, the Paso Robles School (in Southern California) was closed in 1972 — the second school closing in two years - and it is

Deprived children learning

SACRAMENTO M — California has proved it can overcome the educa-tional handicaps of low-in-

come children by giving special attention to their needs, state schools chief

fact, all children - at an

early age before frustration and failure become a way of life for them." Riles said Saturday in

releasing a 65-page report on 1971-72 projects in Cali-

Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

"WE ARE talking about the difference between

prevention and remedia-

tion - between building

repairing," Riles

During the year evalu-

Wilson Riles reports. "We must reach disad-vantaged children -- in planned to close a third institution, the Los Guilucos School (at Santa Rosa), in 1973," Breed said.

The drop has been particularly marked among commitments from Southern California, the report says. In 1972 that area provided 54 per cent of the commitments compared to 67 per cent in 1965.

Last year's commitments included only 252 girls, a proportion of nine per cent. In 1965, 16 per cent of the commitments were fe-

controversial probation subsidy program, which provides counties with extra funds to keep offenders out of the state penal sys tem, resulted in an estimated reduction of more than 5,000 juvenile commitments during the year,

the report said.

Forty-seven counties participat ed in the program during 1972, carning a total of \$21.6 million for local youth programs.

"The reduction is believed caused by a number of factors, including more intensive supervision during recent years and court decisions which mandate more elaborate parole revocation hearings,' the department reported.

Last year's first commitments included 68.2 per cent white, of which 19.6 per cent were Mexican-Americans; 29.3 per cent black and 2.5 per cent other races. The de-partment said the proportion has fluctuated only slightly since 1965.

A statewide analysis shows the students "made

an average of one year's

growth or better for each

year of participation in the program," Riles said. He noted that in the past such children achiev-

past such children achieved only four to six months of gain during a school year without special help.

The ESEA of 1965 "is aimed at insuring every child receives equal opportunity to the full extent of his potential regardless of his economic, social or cultural background," Riles said.

Manuel V. Ceja, acting chief of the state's Division of Compensatory

# **UFW** vs Teamsters

# Mass picketing ends quietly

FRESNO M — United Farm Workers Union pickets gathered in two mass assemblies Saturday near the small community of Richgrove in Tulare County but dis-persed after grape field workers left their jobs for the day, a union spokes-man said.

Sheriff's deputies said about 600 pickets gathered at one site and 400 more at another location a few

miles away.
The UFW spokesman said small bands of Teamster organizers were stationed near the picketed fields but no clashes were reported in the Richgrove area a few miles west of Delano, a UFW headquar-

ters.
UFW picketing operations were reported quiet

In Fresno, a Superior Court judge late Friday handed down preliminary injunctions modifying four earlier court orders.

In the latest move, Judge Hollis G. Best amended the orders to

## BART back on tracks in S.F. Bay Area

OAKLAND (UPI) - The new Bay Area Rapid Transit district starts service again Monday, following a five-week interruption caused by a

The walkout ended last Tuesday, but service could not be resumed for 35,000 commuters using the system until equip-

ment was checked out.

District officials said trains will begin running at 6 a.m. Monday.

allow one picket every 20 feet in place of the original restrictions of two every 100 feet. But restrictions against blocking farm exits and entrances, violence, injury or property damage and the use of loudspeakers were al-lowed to continue un-

pickets to stay at least 20 feet from farm property lines, unless the edge of the roadway forced them

changed. The court also ordered

Kern County sheriff's deputies said they arrested seven picket captains on warrants Saturday morning. They were picked up for investigation of violating court orders Friday on the picket lines.

Meanwhile, in Washington, AFL-CIO President George Meany and Teamsters boss Frank Fitzsimmons said they will meet a fourth time in their attempt to quiet the jurisdictional dispute over who

nia's thousands of field workers.

The two have met three times in past weeks but have failed to resolve the bitter fight between the Teamsters and the UFW. an AFL-CIO affiliate. The battle began earlier this year when the Teamsters began signing up California farmers to represent their workers as UFW contracts began to expire and were not renewed.

More than 3,000 arrests

have been made in the troubled San Joaquin Valley as a result of the clash between the two unions. Most of those arrests have been UFW pickets defying court orders limiting pick-eting activities in the three counties.



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# Patroness of ducks supports a lakeful

SAN DIEGO (A) - The duck population of Chollas Park Lake is thriving, thanks to June Hikel.

Every day for the last two years, the San Diego housewife has made her pilgrimage to the lake around noon, sometimes accompanied by her accompanied by her young daughter Kathy. They bring grain, bread and lettuce for the ducks to nibble.

The birds swarm onto

the banks to greet them, and some eat from Mrs.

"They all know her, and she knows all of them," says Park Director Jim Brown. "If it weren't for her, the ducks would be in bad shape. We have no provisions for them."

Two years ago, Mrs. Hikel and Kathy went to the lake to go fishing but changed their minds when they saw the ducks.

"They couldn't fly the length of the lake," the mother says. "The biologists say there's no natural food for them in the lake."

Since then, Brown says, Mrs. Hikel, who lives nearby, hasn't missed a day. Kathy joins her when school is out.

"In the winter, on a day she didn't have the car, she would walk down here in the rain, carrying a heavy box of feed," the park supervisor says. He says the duck population has increased substantially to about 120.

When the Hikels spot a duck with a hurt wing or a sore foot, they take it home and apply ointment and tender loving care. Two weeks ago they found a duck which had been hit by a rock and suffered a concussion. Mrs. Hikel brought it home, applied

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified

ice packs, and sat up 48 hours until it started to

WILSON RILES Reaching Disadvantaged

recuperating in the Hikel home now, and Mrs. Hikel says her husband, a cab driver, doesn't mind the makeshift hospital or the \$15 she pays for feed each

Riles hails Title 1 plan

recover. There are eight ducks

sion of Compensatory Education, said, "The child eligible for these programs ... may lack experience, verbal skills ated, more than \$133 million extra was spent in 560 school districts for 314,281 educationally deprived children in grades kinderor educational values common to children of his garten through 12, the re-port says age group. Poor health-and inadequate nutrition may also interfere with

his ability to participate and succeed in school." RILES said the program "proved that we can meet the special educational needs of chil-

poverty backgrounds."
He added, "We have had the best results with through six.

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### Homecoming

A U.S. Air Force B52 returns to Utapao AFB Thailand after a day's work. Saturday was the 151st consecutive day that the huge bombers pounded Cambodia.

# Dancing is 'hot' in periled capital

not to play hero. "They have already sent their

wives to safety for one

reason or another but when they begin to evacu-ate their mistresses I'll know the time to leave has come."

SOME Western diplo-

mats and journalists in-tend to stay in Phnom Penh "no matter what" and have been stockpiling champagne, imported cheese, caviar and steaks for the "three or four

days of utter chaos and hell" after a possible Khmer Rouge guerrilla

push into the city.

The mood in Phnom Penh is one of free-wheeling galety despite the crum-bling of the capital's outer defense perimeter and the creeping possibility of the capital's "fall" to sur-rounding Communist

'Musique Monsieur Nixon" - the Cambodian nickname for the thunder of American B52 bombers - has reached an almost deafening volume in the city as the U.S. makes an all-out effort to save the regime of Prime Minister Lon Nol before the Aug. 15 hombing deadline.

THE CAMBODIANS however, seem almost oblivious to the roar of the air strikes and to the unhappy military facts that prompted them. Phnom Penh residents simply raise their voices in an attempt to drown out the bombs and only occasionally will someone crack the already state joke, "a lot of thunder this year - but not much

An ice cream vendor stationed at a propitious observation spot used to onservation spot used to
do a thriving business
each time American
Phantom warplanes
bombed guerrilla positions on the outskirts of
the capital, but now
Cambodians barely glance at the jets. Even the dogs don't bark as they did when the bombincreased three months ago.

Government radio stations broadcast continuous announcements of brilliant military victories on all fronts, but some of the generals have packed off their wives and children to Paris.

CAMBODIAN leaders have been inviting U.S. Embassy officers to an increasing number of lunch eons these days with such attractions as "hot danc-

ing" for entertainment.
At first, the Americans were a little puzzled by the increased amiability, but they soon found out the reason — a rumor making the rounds that the U.S. plans to fly only 100 high-level Cambodians to asylum if the capital falls to Communist troops. Everyone wants to make sure he's got a seat re-

served. "These bloody fools," snorted one Western military attache who spent an uncomfortable afternoon at such an affair. "In a few weeks they're going to be paraded on spikes around the city and they sit there leering at 'hot dancing."

THE U.S. Embassy plans to land big Chinook transport helicopters on the roofs of the capital's hotels and at secret ren-dezvous points throughout the city in order to save its nationals.

Many diplomats without the insurance of a lastminute U.S. flight out intend to leave the city as soon as "the point of no return" seems to have

been reached. "I have been watching the Cambodian bigwigs very closely," said one

# **B52** crews eagerly awaiting bomb halt

itching for a chance at

combat. Even the buck privates were full of Yan-

kee, can-do enthusiasm and bristling from their basic-training lectures in

It might be tough going personally, they used to tell you at the isolated lit-

tle bases in the jungle, but they were there sir, to

Penh ... Everybody is tired of being

stop communism. And by God they were going to do

Now hardly anyone mentions communism.
The American fighting man's perspective had telescoped to his own

THE END of the airwar over Cambodia meant to

Jim Thompson of Columbus, Ga., that he wouldn't have to build any more

bombs, the young man said as he screwed a fuse

into a 750-pounder under a tin roofed shed where a sign said "this unit has

assembled five million

behind the wheel of a yel-low tractor pulling a wagon load of bombs that

he could get back to driv-

ing the one on his father's

farm in Kansas.
The conversations with

the airmen were held in

the presence of several

U.S. Air Force officers in

It meant to an airman

anti-communism.

'It's difficult

for me to worry

about Phnom

here'

front yard.

bombs.'

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER from 1965 when the first New York Times Service

UTAPAO, Thailand -Capt. Gregory Gamp, a boyishly good-looking B52 pilot from Garden City, N.Y., is anxiously looking forward to the end of the bombing of Cambodia.

He knows that some people are worried that Phnom Penh, the capital of Cambodia, may fall to the Communist insurgents

after the bombing stops.

But that doesn't concern him, he says, and he adds him, he says, and he adds that he doesn't know of anyone at this sprawling base on the gulf of Siam who is upset that Con-gress has cut off funds for the bombing, forcing an end to the large-scale par-ticipation of the U.S. in the lingering war in Indothe lingering war in Indo-

From the bare-chested bomb handlers to the neatly uniformed base commander, the Ameri-cans here display a boneweary exhaustion with the war. They have reached the point where they don't care what happens. They just want to go home.

"IT'S difficult for me to worry about Phnom Penh," said Captain Gamp, who at 27 is in his

fifth tour in Indochina.
"I think the end of the bombing means going home," he said. "Every-body's tired of being here."

A spokesman for the U.S. Air Force said the same kind of weariness had set in among the fighter-bomber pilots at the six other American-bases in Thailand. "They just want to get out," he

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the first visit by foreign big units of Americans newsmen to an American started arriving in Vietbase in Thailand in eight nam. Then the professionals, like the pilots, were months.

Altogether, nearly 45,-000 American military men are based in Thailand, almost all of them involved in some way in the bombing of Cambodia.

EACH DAY 30 to 40 B52's from here and about 200 fighter-bombers from other bases are launched against targets in Cambodia in one of the most intensive bombardments of the long Indochina war.

The airmen have seen the newspaper reports of whole hamlets being obliterated by the bombing, seen the pictures of dead and maimed villagers and the tides of refu-

ers and the tides of rerugees surging toward Phnom Penh.

But they remain convinced that the poorly led and poorly trained Cambodian army is providing them with solid intelligence and directing them to strictly military targets.

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# Convicts controlled

MCALESTER, Okla. (UPI) -: Prison officials restored order at the riotgutted Oklahoma State
Penititiary Saturday for
the first time in eight
days, but not until an inmate was critically stabbed and the soap factory was firebombed in a new outbreak of violence.

The officials strip-searched 600 inmates and herded them into partially repaired cellblocks. Nearly all of the prison's 1,636 convicts were secured by midafternoon.

Prison employes broke up a whiskey still made of 500 gallon oil drums and began rounding up about 50 stragglers, some of them intoxicated.

"FULL ORDER and total control of the inmate population has been returned to Oklahoma State Pentitiary," said a statement read by a spokesman for Gov. David Hall. "The remaining inmates in the north industrial areas were removed areas were removed today. We anticipate no further inmate violence such as occurred the past

week.
"Two battalions of National Guardsmen will be released from their duties

at the prison tomorrow."
Officials at the prison notified the governor that order finally had been re-stored for the first time since a riot broke out at 2:30 p.m. July 27,

The declaration of control came only hours after the stabbing and firecombing.

Hall's spokesman, Ed Hardy, said the man, Kerby Lee Bickerstaff, was "stabbed several times and then dragged from the soap plant over to the far north face, then dragged another 100 feet or so and left there."

HARDY SAID inmates refused to bring Bicker-staff to a gate so 20 Na-tional Guards- men cut a hole in the fence, pulled the wounded man through the opening and took him to a medical aid station.

No reason was given for the latest outbreak of vio-lence in the prison.

A federal corrections expert called the riot in which 22 persons were taken hostage, four others died and \$20 million in damages was caused, one of the most disastrous events in the American correctional history."

Corrections consultant Lawrence A. Carpenter said the prison was so old and so badly damaged that he would not recom-mend that federal funds be used to rebuild it.

"The cellhouses are not worth the expenditure of funds which would be necessary to restore them to minimal usefulness," he said. "They have not been satisfactory in the past and will not be in the future."

# Cops hunt parolee in deaths of 3

TRACY CITY, Tenn. (UPI) — A prison inmate paroled less than a week ago shot and killed dried the company of the persons and wounded his ex-wife Saturday before fleeing with his 2-year-old son, authorities said.

State troopers threw up roadblocks within a 50-mile radius of this moun-tain community Saturday night searching for Alvin Seagroves, 26, who was last reported seen traveling in a black car with a woman companion.

woman companion.

He stopped in his flight long enough to drop off his son, Bryan, at the home of the child's grandmother, Mrs. Essie Mae Seagroves. Authorities said the child was not injured.

jured. Seagroves' ex-wife, Phyllis, was in critical condition in a Sewanee, Tenn., hospital. The dead were identified as Michael Gregory, her husband; Edward Metcalf, and Metcalf's wife, Joan, all of Tracy City.

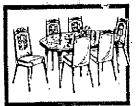
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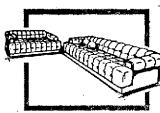
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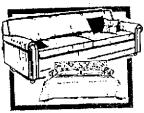
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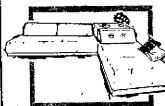
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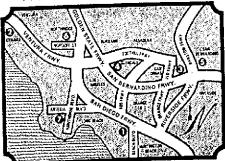
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# No escape for the Apache

# A life of despair in a land of plenty

Joel Nilsson, a general assignment reporter for the Arizona Daily Star, lived on the San Carlos Apache Indian Reservation for four weeks earlier this year. He looked at all facels of the tribe's life. Here is his report.

By JOEL NILSSON For The Associated Press

SAN CARLOS, Ariz. bright orange desert flowers ablaze the mesa to majestic snow-capped peaks, natural beauty abounds in the homeland of the San Carlos Apache Indians.

But the glory of nature fails to mask the poverty and deprivation suffered by the 5,000 Indians who on the almost 2-

million-acre reservation. Unemployment fluctuor cent; almost 2,000 of the Indians were on some form of welfare in the last fiscal year; 923 of the reservation's 1,122 homes were found by a recent survey to be unfit to live in; about 20 per cent of the Indian population has a drinking problem, according to the director of the alcoholism center.

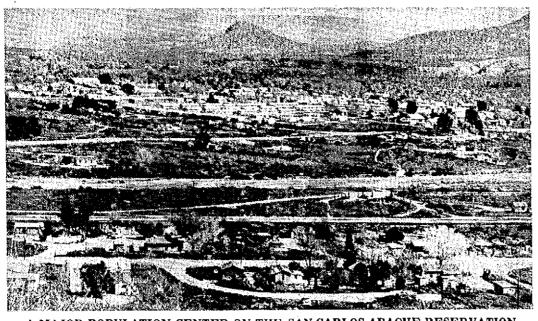
THE DAY starts for the Indians at about 6 a.m., with the sun's slow rise above the jagged peaks to the East. Breakfast is beans, tortillas and cofbeans, tortillas and coffee. Those who have jobs—at the Bureau of Indian Affairs, at a copper company 23 miles west of the reservation, at a lumber company that is one of the few on-reservation industries—leave for work early. Transportation is a major problem.

For the children, there is school—either the public elementary school built five years ago for In-

built five years ago for In-dian and non-Indian children and still largely attended only by Indians, or the Lutheran or Catholic Mission schools. The high school is in Globe, also the site of the copper

company.

In the evening, after supper, the adults relax or play with their children; some of the young-



A MAJOR POPULATION CENTER ON THE SAN CARLOS APACHE RESERVATION

sters do their homework. Bedtime is early — usually 10 p.m. Entertainment is a family get-together on the weekend or a tulapai party, an occasional gathering featuring home-made, corn-based liquor; dancing to the steady beat of drums; and ear-pierc-ing chants.

THE PROBLEMS of the tribe as a whole are no less than those of the individual Indians. There is a struggle for leadership within the tribe and the battle has been fueled by charges of fiscal irrespon-

sibility.

The U.S. Department of the Interior began an audit of the San Carlos Apaches and their tribal enterprises after Bureau of Indian Affairs reports showed the tribe was in serious financial trouble.

The BIA reports indicated that the tribe's available cash, exclusive of its U.S. Treasury trust fund, dropped from \$671,791 in 1966 to \$10,425 at the end of August 1971. The amount of money owed the tribe by tribal members increased from \$542,-246 to more than \$1.6 million in the same period. The reports showed the

tribe's debts went from \$99,140 to \$446,826.

Heading the two factions within the tribe are Marvin Mull, 46, tribal chairman since 1962, and Clarence Wesley, 62, Mull's predecessor as chairman and the former president of the National Congress of American In-

WESLEY claims every WESLEY claims every tribal enterprise and program has "gone down the drain" during Mull's administration. Wesley's son, Edmund, the tribal vice chairman, claims Mull personally owes the tribe \$50,000. He says Mull has issued loans in violahas issued loans in viola-tion of tribal plans. Mull denies the charges. Dis-

cussing his personal fi-nances, he says:
"I personally don't' like what they say I owe. I would like for either the BIA or someone to go through my individual ac-

The next election for tribal chairman is in 1974 and some observers feel the younger Indians may repudiate both leading factions and run a candi-date of their own. "If the young Apaches become involved," said one

middle-aged Indian, "it will split up the Mulls and the Wesleys."

Meanwhile, the troubles of the reservation contin-ue. The availability of jobs is a key problem and until about a year ago the government often encouraged the Indians to relo-cate, to build new lives off the reservation. That policy didn't work.

"MORE often than not," said Richard David, an employment assistance officer with the BIA on the reservation, "it was getting them out of our hair." He said Indians sent to urban centers often had to live in near-slum dwellings. "People weren't placed in jobs that were developed for them," David said. "They were placed in jobs that were available."

Relocation caused other problems, David said. When asking an Apache to leave the reservation, you're asking him to take on a whole new pack of trouble," he added. He mentioned the responsibility of a job, paying rent and adjusting to off-reser-vation life. David also noted that free medical cultural influence here that pulls people back."

Indian returning In from the city was asked why. "I haven't seen the sun set in three months,"

Finding employment for reservation is difficult.

A 50-ACRE industrial park, finished two years ago, stands idle, the home for squirrels, rabbits and snakes. Two small busi-nesses signed subleases on the park, but one backed out before the comple-tion of construction and the other had trouble with

financing.
Robert Taylor, program
officer for the Bureau of
Indians Affairs, said that the park's location is poor. It is not close to the metropolitan areas of Phoenix and Tucson and there are no adaptate rail there are no adequate rail locations.

The largest on reserva-tion employer of Indians — aside from the BIA and related programs — is Western Pine Industries, a lumber company that has 35 Apaches among its 50 employes.

vided on the reservation

and that there are no

80 per cent of the Indians

who obtain employment assistance funds and at-

tempt to relocate return to the reservation. David

cited the Indians love for

The BIA estimated that

The company leases land from the tribe and also pays the tribe fees

(Continued next page)

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APACHE WOMAN CHIPS FOR PERIDOTS

# Life of despair on reservation

(Con't from preceeding Pg.)

U.S. Public Health Serv-

ice psychologist, says there is strong social pressure to drink among

the Indians. And when one Apache tries to quit drink-

ing, Hanna said, his friends often encourage him to return to the bot-

cent seven-month period there were 30 suicide at-tempts, nine by teen-agers and 24 by persons aged 29 or younger.

HANNA says the older

people appear to be resigned to their lot, but the younger are frustrated

University of Kentucky anthropologist who conducted the study, said most of the suicide vic-

tims had been attacked — usually verbally — by a

"In the old days," Everett said, "a person could

murder someone he was mad at. But now he will

be arrested and punished.

Now the only way to show a person how much he has

hurt you is to go kill your-self. That will show him."

For many of the young,

education is the hope of the future. But education

Apache students com-

plain that the teachers

are prejudiced against them; that they are unk-

nowledgeable about in-

dian culture; and that they do not devote enough

effort to working with youngsters whose English

to par.

anguage skills are not up

THE elementary school serves children from kind-ergarten through eighth grade. Of the 947 students,

only 24 are non-Indians. There are no non-Indians

at all below the third grade, according to the local school superintend-

ent, Donald Guyer.
"The tendency is for non-Indian students to go to the Catholic school for

as long as they can,"
Guyer said.

He said the elementary
school has 24 Indian
teacher aides, 18 of them

Apaches, "to help with the children who are hav-

ing the greatest difficulty in adjusting to the non-In-dian culture."

Tribal laws says students must stay in school until the age of 18 or until they have completed high school. Authorities report,

however, that about 70

youngsters aged 17 to 18 are not in school.

"Much of the poor attendance can be at-tributed to a lack of

Apache parents as to what is required in the

way of achievement from their children to gain

maximum benefit from the schools," said a report

by the Bureau of Indian

understanding

Affairs.

among

brings its own troubles.

and restless.

rising suicide rate also has caused concern among officials. In a re-

for timber cut in the mountains.

The Indians are employed in skilled and unskilled labor categories. None is in a supervisory position. Salaries range from \$2 to \$3.50 an hour. Farrel Porter, the division manager for the company, said turnover was higher among the unskilled workers but added, "Ninety per cent of the crew is fairly stable and excellent

ANOTHER source of employment on the reservation is the Tribal Work Experience Program under which the Indians care for the grounds around government and tribal buildings, drive trucks and, in a few cases, enter trades. They are paid with funds from the Bureau of Indian Af-

The largest source of income for the tribe is cat-tle. Virtually every Indian owns one or two head. The tribe has two herds, and there are five private cattle associations of ranchers who lease about 232,000 acres of the reser-

wation for grazing.

The tribe taxes the associations — which it is currently trying to oust from the reservation land — about 3 per cent of gross sales and charges \$4 per head for grazing. Total cattle sales last year brought in more than \$2.5 million. Receipts for the tribal herds were \$407,000. The herds also provide employment for the Apaches at roundup

A few of the Indians eke out their existence by dig-ging for peridot -- a semiprecious, green, stone found in large deposits at mesa on the reserva

Some make it a weekend family outing. Others take a daily trek to the mesa to search for the stone. The Indians get from \$2 to \$8 a pound for thumbnail-size stones. Jewelers in the Southwest sell a single, polished stone set in silver for \$25.

THE OFFICE of Economic Opportunity tried to make the digging more profitable for Apaches. It set up a \$50, 000 pilot project to enable the Indians to set the stones in silver and sell directly to retail stores.

The director of the project purchased too many raw stones from the Apaches, however; the \$50,000 was gone the pro-gram went broke. The head of the OEO's Community Action Program at San Carlos says he now has thousands of pounds of peridot locked in his office and the project is at a standstill, although fur-ther funds are being sought in Washington.

The lack of jobs and money has contributed to a high rate of alcoholism. There were 3,428 adult arrests for drunkeness in 1971. The same year, 81 per cent of the 459 juvenile arrests were for drunkenness.

Dr. William Hanna, a

# Teens dig YCC summer camp life, work

CONTINENTAL DI-VIDE, N.M. (UPI) — Vicki Chavez is an 87-pound high school student who says she's been hav-ing the "funnest time" of her life this summer digging post holes, peeling logs and making a fancy

Her summer activity is part of a three-year U.S. Forest Service pilot project for young people that has been adjudged a success and slated for conversion into a permanaconversion into a permanent program.

Along with paid employment and callouses in a wooded mountain setting, the 17-year-old girl from Santa Fe., N.M., says the experience has provided her with the fellowship of other teen agers and new knowledge about the things of nature and the environment.

Vicki, a student at Santa Fe High School, is

the tiniest enrollee in the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) at the Forest Service Training Center on the Continental Divide midway between Grants and Gallup in western New

"I've never learned so much in any classroom," said the pixie-like girl, who carefully states her height as four feet, nine and one-half inches. "And, man, you know how hard it is to get a summer job! I'm real glad to be employed."

Vicki is one of 22 girls and 24 boys between the ages of 15-18 who were chosen at random by com-puter from among some 2,000 applicants throughout the state. About 3,500 such young people are employed in 102 YCC programs throughout the U.S. during this final summer of the aller program. mer of the pllot program.
The New Mexico enrol-

lees will take home \$300 after completing the eight-week program at the center, which is located at about 8,000 feet elevation in the Cibola National Forest near National Forest near Navajo Indian country.

They are staying with six counselors, and none of the enrollees can leave the center without being accompanied by a center staff member or a parent. Except for a four-day midprogram break given them during the Fourth of July weekend, they leave the center compound only for work, shopping, educational and recreational excursions.

Among work projects are building a log fence to keep cattle out of a Forest Service recreation area, a fish dam on a creek, a barbed wire fence near a popular fishing lake and

In eight-member coed

crews, each with a spe-cially employed older crew leader — mainly col-lege students and gradu-ates in ecology-related fields — the enrollees "work like little beavers," according to center direc-tor Darwin Hendricks, no matter what the job.

matter what the job.
Girls do the same work as the boys and the only distinction between the sexes is in the separate dorms occupied by males and females.

About 20 per cent of their time is spent in education activities, supplemented by nature walks, hikes and camping during freetime, Hendricks said.

ALTERATIONS TAILORING

Based on a 30-hour work week, he said, the enrolweek, he said, the entol-lees receive \$1.75 per hour, less \$2 per day for meals, during which 18 gallons of milk have been consumed in a single day. The effectiveness of the

YCC programs as educa-tional experience for the young people has been

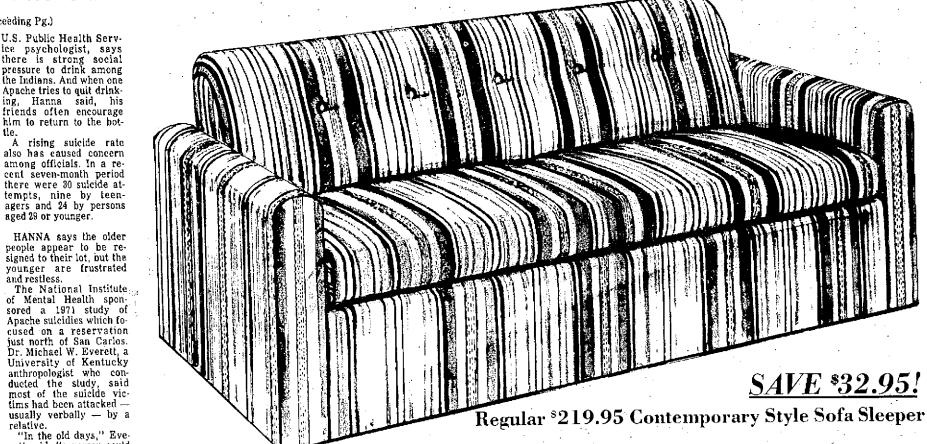
after tests developed by the University of Michigan. They are taken anonymously by the teen-

Hendricks said the program has been proven successful and will be expanded as a result of congressional legislation. The extent of appropriations and therefore how great the expansion will be has



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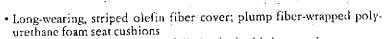
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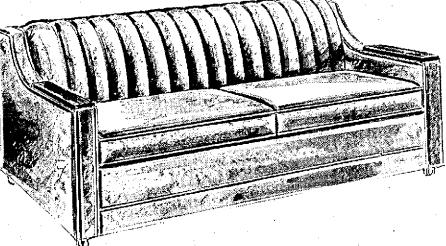
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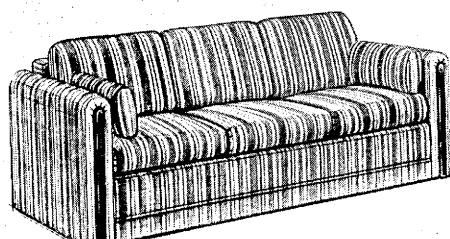
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# Noble experiment will relocate bums

# Philly's Skid Row finished

By DAVE PELLEGRIN Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA Four blocks from Inde-pendence Hall, Francis watches a wrecking crew knock down a Skid Row warehouse.

It's just the beginning. Within the next few months the state hopes to buy up and tear down the half-mile stretch of flophouses, pawnshops, bars and missions, to clear a path for a new express-

Francis has lived there almost 20 years. Now he and the several hundred other Skid Row dwellers will ave to find another hame.

There are a half-million men living on Skid Rows in cities across the country, and urban renewal is nutting the squeeze on them all. A new hospital here, new college there, even new parking lots are taking over this land in the heart of the city.

AND AS the demolition picks up speed, the rest of the city starts to wonder:

You tear down Skid Row today, where's it going to pop up tomor-

But a group of Philadelphia social workers thinks this city has a chance to show the rest of the country that it doesn't have to pop back anywhere, that you can make Skid Row disappear for good.

For Francis, however, standing on the corner of 7th and Vine, there are other things to think

It's a cold, rainy morning, and he's still 50 cents short of the \$1.28 he needs for a quart of cheap wine. If you look like you've got he asks for spare

FRANCIS calls himself a bum. He's too old, he says, to stop drinking. So when the bulldozers arrive in force, he figures he'll just start walking till he hits the nearest bar that will cash his welfare check. He isn't worred. "There'll always be a Row somewhere," he says. That's just what a lot of other people think. When the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) announced plans for the expressway back in 1969, it commented offhandedly that there were enough hotels and boarding houses in nearby South Philadelphia to accommodate the displaced men. That hardly pleased the predominantly Italiar working class residents of South Philly. Some ever started a movement call-ed "Save Skid Row."

PENNDOT has since backed off from that proposal. "We just men-tioned South Philadelphia as an example of available housing," a spokes-man says. "We weren't man says. "We weren't promoting it as the site for a new Skid Row." Bob McCarthy and other social workers at the Diagnostic and Rehabilitation Center - a privately run agency working with Skid Row alcoholics - say The Row can be dispersed instead of transplanted.
McCarthy likes to joke

that his views are backed up by some solid, first-hand research.

"I was a drunk," he says. "It cost me my job and my wife and kids. It also put me on The Row

for eight years."

He contends that if you can destroy Skid Row with one stroke - which is what - the expressway is going to do - you can treat more effectively the men who want to stop drinking.

"AND THAT includes every man down there," he adds. McCarthy says he hated himself every minute he was on The Row. And if The Row as a single unit hadn't existed, he maintains, he might have not drinking a lot aconer. "It's not just the huek - a - night flops and the cheap bars and pawnshops that attract " he says. "It's also the brotherhood of the other down — and — outers. "You don't know their names, you're bored by all their what — I — might — have — been



ROW RESIDENT EYES A VISITOR

tales. But you understand each other's need, and you pool your nickels for you pool your mekers for the price of a bottle. "We had our own name for The Row," he says. "The City of Brotherly Bums."

To wipe out The Row for good, says the center's director, Irv Shandler, the right kind of replacement housing is essential.

PROVIDE the men with boarding houses scattered throughout the city in neighborhoods that don't have bars. Shandler says. Make sure the boarding houses include a mix of the community — maybe students and retired people who don't drink. And have social workers nearby to help with the adjust-ment. "With the state tearing down The Row in one big package deal," he says, "it has the authority to provide replacement housing for every man down there. It's the only real chance we'll have of getting rid of The Row for

good, so why not provide the right kind. This is what we have to convince the state to do." Shandler admits it won't be easy. PennDOT has prepared a list of "suitable alternative housing" for the men on The Row. If the rent is more than a man is paying now, PennDOT — with state and federal funds will pay a rent subsidy of up to \$30 a month for four years. And it will give the men a lumip lump sum \$220 for moving expenses. Shandler says the list offered by the state is mainly isolated cheap hotels with bars. The men will gravitate around a couple of them, he says, and soon the familiar old Skid Row scene will re --

"AND what's going to happen," Shandler wants to know, "when you give \$220 'moving expenses' to Skid Row wine who doesn't have anything more to move than a

toothbrush and an old copy of Life magazine? "It'll be like giving a kid a ticket to Big Rock Condu Nountain

most.

sermon is one.

follows

dollar. Inside,

Candy Mountain.

But a PennDOT spokesman counters that his department can only do so much. "We aren't in the business of rehabilita-

tion," he says.
Shandler says the Skid Row dwellers want the kind of inexpensive, "wholesome" housing that would help them get

But he says they're just not ready to fight for what they deserve.

"These guys are the patsies," Shandler says. They're too ashamed of the lives they lead to take any action.

"THIS IS a time when every conceivable minority is standing up and demanding its rights. But you think these guys are about to raise up a shaky fist and shouting 'SKID POWER'.

"The guys on The Row aren't militant. They don't cause trouble. They're just an esthetic problem.

"And how are you going to convince the public those guys desperately need help when you have parents saying they're glad their kid is getting drunk instead of getting high? "Why,

"Why, some people even think The Row is quaint, some sort of ves-tige of American free spirit."

In Philadelphia, just 10 years ago, there were several thousand on The Row. But as the urban renewal squeeze kept getting tighter, the character of The Row changed.

MANY part-timers still return for occasional binges. The ones who hang on, however, are no longer the rough — and tough hell raisers, but rather sick old men who simply have fallen as far as they can.

They are, as ex-drunk



SOUPTIME AT THE SALVATION ARMY MISSION

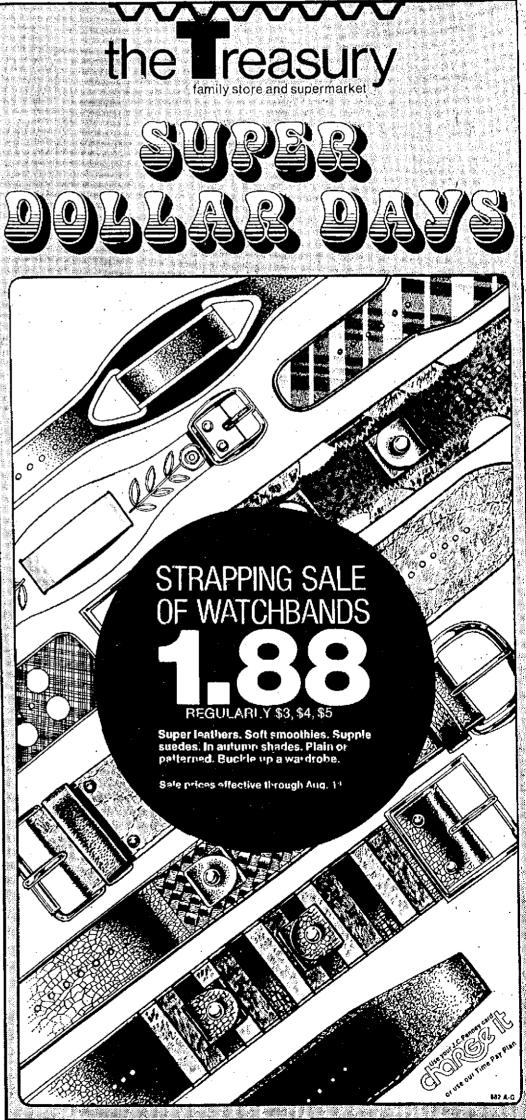
robs you of you chance to (Continued next page)

ed his false teeth for a

Brig.

Geddes is telling the men

that alcohol is a thief. "That's right, a thief. It





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stand on your own two feet and have a good rela-tionship with God."

The 40 or 50 men stare at their shoes.

Then the brigadier pauses. I know that some of you men are here just for the soup. And I know a couple of you are here just for free bread to feed to the pigeons.'

Two men — no doubt the pigeon — feeders share a quiet chuckle in a rear pew. "I don't care if you feed the pigeons," the brigadier goes on. "Just don't do it in front of the building. It makes

mess. AFTER the sermon, the men file upstairs silently for the soup line, while the brigadier shows you

the layout.

For \$22.50 a week, you get an initial delousing, clean sheets and three meals a day for as long as you stay sober. But show up drunk, and out you go. 'We can't have men

tempting the ones who are

Leroy RIVERS Lives in Panel Truck

trying to change," Geddes

What will the mission do when The Row comes down? "I don't know," he says. "We'll just try to follow the men wherever they go." He, too, thinks there'll always be a Row

OUTSIDE, Pete has walked the half-block back to the Darien Hotel. There, for \$1.50 a night, you don't get clean sheets, you don't get sheets, peri-

What you do get is a spring and a dirty mat-tress in a 5 by 7-foot cubicle enclosed by chicken wire so no one will steal your things. And you get the freedom to drink.

The Darien's "lobby" smells of stale booze and stale urine. You hear men retching in the rear toilet.

A half-dozen men are pooling change, and when they come up with 95 cents they give it to Music Man. He does most of the "running" to the state liquor store up the street because he never once disappeared with the bottle and finished it by himself.

THEY CALL him sunny day, if you don't "Music Man" because he leave your flop early owns an old mandolin so enough, you might not get battered the pawnshops won't accept it. He used to play it in bands, he says, when he was young.

When he returns a few minutes later he gives the hottle to Pete, who likes to take charge in a way.

### Three jailed for praying at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Three persons were arrested Saturday for praying at the White House, bringing to 68 the number of similar offenses at the mansion since July 6. The Community for Creative Non — Violence reported that two Benedictine nuns, sister Janet Goetz, 25, and Sister Mary Lou Knownacki, 32, and Kathleen Walter, 18, were ar-rested after they broke from a tour group, knelt at the east entrance to the mansion, and began reading a statement denouncing the Cambodian bombing. The Secret Service

confirmed the arrests.
All three were from Erie, PA. according to a spokesman for the group Since July 6, an almost daily procession of protesters have passed through the White House entrance on a tour only to be arrested a short time dater for illegal entry.

the service, Pete used to get in fights a lot, and once when he was drunk he had lo-o-y-e and h-a-t-e tatooed across his knuckles.

But right now he's too weak to unscrew the cap off a fifth of strawberry wine.

For the men on The Row, cheap wine is the drink. When you're weak from not eating, it stays down the best, and it's your most thrifty buy. But booze in any form will do. Some men have taken witch hazel. And the ones who drink "squeeze" -pure alcohol squeezed from sterno wax --- like to ridicule the "wings."

The men at the Darien are all white. Despite an integrated soup line, the men stay at the Sally are all white, too, although the brigadier says he does

not know why.
But out on the street Row is integrated. Bob McCarthy remem-bers that in the midst of city racial disturbances a few susmmers ago "you could come to The Row and see white bums and black bums blithely tying one on from the same bot-

Most blacks stay at the Galilee Mission and one of the flops. They have also claimed a corner vacant lot as their own turf.

There, LeRoy Rivers lives in an abandoned, wheelless panel truck and cooks over a 50-gallon oil drum. The wood he gets from a nearby fence the city put around its demolition work tion work

black Another has smelled the cooking and cautiously moves toward the fire.

"Move scum!" "Move on, you ...
cum!" LeRoy shouts.
Go get yourself a job!"

RCA

LeRoy has only one leg. He has a buddy he sends out to cash his welfare checks and bring back half-gallon jugs of Double-A Tokay. Unlike most of the other

Skid Row dwellers, LeRoy is not resigned to moving when the expressway comes. He is satisfied with life in the vacant lot, and makes vague threats of staying put.

"They want me to start lookin' for a new jungle," he says. "But if I'm gonna live like a dog, I'm gonna do it here, out-

Most men on The Row receive a regular "waf-fle" — a perforated government welfare or Social Security check.

For the rest, there are part-time jobs muzzling (distributing hand bills), 'pearl-diving" (dishwashing), summer crop-picking on the nearby commercial fruit and vegetable fields. and sweeping floors at one of the missions. You don't need to keep work-ing for long — just enough to pay for a satisfying drinking bout.

One block up from Le-Roy's vacant lot is Franklin Park. On a warm, a seat on one of the

The park is sort of a "DMZ" between The Row and commercial Philadellicity is the sort of t phia. It is used by office workers on lunch breaks as well as Skid Row derelicts who can sit there and drink as long as they keep their bottle in a paper

bag.
Patrolman Sam Mat-thews has had the park beat for 18 years. "As long as they don't pass out in the street or urinate in the phone booths," he says, "we let them says, alone."

Along with other cities, Philadelphia has sharply curbed the number of arrests made for drunken-ess. "We were locking up and releasing the same guy maybe 100 times," Matthews says. "What good did it do anyone?"

There have been countless stories of police brutality toward Skid Row drunks. Cops would pour the half-finished bottle over their heads, the stories went, and go through their pockets for loose change before book-

8-106

ing them.
But Sam Matthews is sympathetic toward the men on The Row, and over the years he's gotten

to know some pretty well. "They just have a sick-ess," he says, "they're not bad guys. But don't go

believeing some of the tales they'll tell you."

The Row is the legend-ary home of fallen doctors, lawyers and PhDs. Only you never seem to find one.

But Noah and Mary, both in their 50s, sipping port in Franklin Park, come closer to the image than most.

Noah offers their bottle. "We're just a couple of

alcoholics enjoying a drink in the park," he says. "Won't you join says. us?"

Mary is looking down, as if embarrassed. You wince when you see her purple, swollen face. With one hand, she pulls back the swelling over her eyes

to see who you are.
She was beaten and robhed of four dollars last night, she explains in almost a whisper, by two teen-agers.

There are few women on The Row, and the men don't seek them out. Alcohol has long since duiled the sex urge, and the women who are around The Row don't revive it.

"These men aren't hippies." one social worker commented.

"They're conservatives, with traditional values

**PLANS** 

They place women on a pedestal, and the babes down there ain't nowhere near it.'

Tears come to Mary's eyes as she tells of a former life in the suburbs with a loving husband who died two years ago.

Noah says he graduated from Yale, and that his father was a congress-

They can both afford rooms in better parts of town, and they come down to The Row —

where they sometimes meet - only for periodic binges that can last for several weeks.

There is nothing they want more in the world, they say, than to be able

to ouit drinking. "But spare us the cliches of the Boy Scouts us at the clinics and the mis-slons." Noah says, "Alcohol is driving you mad,' they say, or, 'take a nose-dive for God.'

"I already know booze is rotting my mind, and

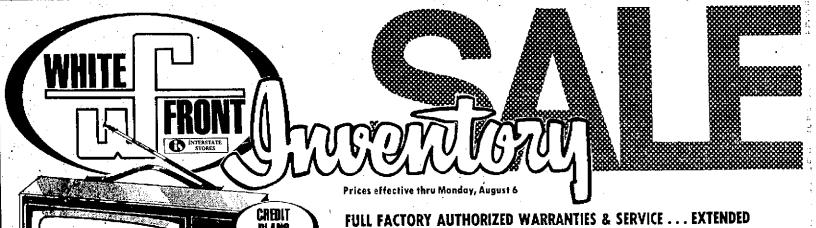
God doesn't take my mind off the bottle. I guess it will take more than that."

Noah and Mary come to Skid Row because here they feel safely anony-mous and "at ease."

"I'm so ashamed," Mary says. "I could never let my husband's friends see me like this."

But once The Row is torn down, what will she do then?

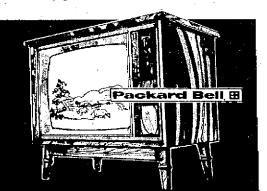
"I don't know," Mary says soitly, "I just don't



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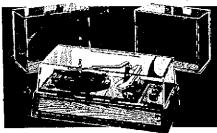
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# Living or dead?

# Debate rages over MIAs

By WARREN L. NELSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A new crop of bumper stickers reads: "MIA — Missing or Captured?

Only Hanoi Knows."

Newspaper advertisements suggest U.S. servicemen are still held cap-tive. One ad says, "Sgt. Don Sparks, after being held 10 months by the Viet Cong, wrote a letter to his parents on April 11, 1970, yet they have heard nothing more. Are Mrs. and Mrs. Sparks now to assume all prisoners are home, so they should just forget Don?"

Such voices are rising, some charging outright—others only hinting—that many of the 1,260 Americans still missing and unaccounted for in Indochina are in fact alive and held secretly. The Rev. Paul Lind-

strom, who heads the Rember the Pueblo Committee, has charged the Pentagon is hiding evi-dence that 200 Americans are held at six secret camps in Lacs.

Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements Jr., a blunt Texan, minces no words about such talk. "There is not a shred of evidence that would give us hope that there are among MIAs," he said recently.

"THE CRUELEST thing going on is the profit-making on brace-lets and bumper stickers



REV. PAUL LINDSTROM

and fund-raising that uses the sadness of the families of these men and the sympathies of their countrymen for profit. The rumor-mongering charlatans makes my blood boil," Clements

But Helen Knapp, na-tional coordinator of the National League of POW-MIA Families, feels differently: "Too many of our officials and newsmedia are saying all the men are home now.

VIVA (Voices in Vital America), the group which produces bracelets, bumper stickers and-advertisements, takes exception to Clements' at-

exception to Clements' attack.

"We're not making
money," Robert E.
Treese, VIVA's national
administrator, said in an
interview. "Last year we
spent \$3p,000 more than
we took in and our everwe took in and our overhead was only 8.4 per cent. That's something we're very proud of."

Despite Treese says, "We're not trying to imply that the men are alive, nor are we saying they're dead. We don't know. We do know

We shoot every 4<sup>TH</sup> SALESMAN

The 3rd

|One Just

Left!

# World War II still yielding its dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A quarter century after World War II, the bodies of 77,700 Americans lost in that conflict still have not been recovered.

According to the Pentagon, 22 per cent of the Americans who gave their lives in that war simply disappeared in the jungles, islands and hedgerows and

the in unmarked graves.

The services still are discovering bodies from that war. Over the last three years, the remains of 41 World War II servicemen have been identified — 35 in Asia

The Army Memorial Affairs Agency said two re-mote alreraft crash sites were discovered only recently in India and New Guinea. A search team brought out some class rings and hones from the New Guinea site and all 10 crewmen since have been identified.

The armed forces no longer have teams out actively looking for World War II dead. Indonesians working for Gulf Oil Co. prospectors found the plane in New Guinea. Missionaries in the South Pacific have found others, and a Dutch farmer digging in his tree nursery in 1971 meanthed a GI last 27 years applier. in 1971 unearthed a GI lost 27 years earlier.

that 53 of these men were held prisoner at one time.

(The Pentagon says only a handful of these are known to have been cap-tured. Most of the 53 cited by Treese were seen to have parachuted safely, but no one knows if they survivied united..., comes from angry peasants and were handed over to North Victnamese authorities.)

The National League of POW-MIA Families takes a stand similar to VIVA's. "Until the government has evidence that these men are dead, it should hold out the hope that some are alive," says league spokesman Louis

Stockstill.
Dr. Roger E. Shields, head of the Pentagon's POW-MIA task force, said a death declaration didn't mean the books were being closed and no search would be made.

While some families complain about men being declared dead quickly, there is another side.

Some wives, alone for years, have met new men and wish to start new lives for themselves and their children. The "fact" that they are still wives and not widows leads not only to legal problems but often to deep-seated guilt feelings, Pentagon offi-

cials say. A total ofo 1,260 Americans still are listed as missing in Indochina. Another 1,100 were declared dead during the war although their bodies were never found.
It is more than a matter

of tracking down bodies. Groups like VIVA as well as Pentagon officials want Hanoi to provide specific answers about the handful of men who did not reurn but who wrote letters from prison, or were named in Communist broadcasts as POWs, or were shown in photographs surrounded by militiamen.

These cases raise two questions: If they are alive, why would Hanoi continue to hold them secretly? And if they are dead, why doesn't Hanoi

VIVA's Treese specu-

Day

Sleeper

MGHT

SLEEPER

Collector's Item

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SALESMEN!

SIR...I WAS WONDERING

MEET SOMEPLACE ONCE

COLLECT FOR THE PAPER?

A MONTH SO I COULD

IF WE COULD ARRANGE TO

McCain III, one of the re-turned POWs, has said there were no amputees because the North Viet-namese left the badly in-jured to die. McCain said he was left without care until his captors discovered his father was a fourstar admiral and came to his cell saying, "Your fa-ther is a big admiral; now we take you to the hospi-TREESE, also said that

if he men are all dead, Hanoi could still be withholding information as a bargaining tool.

The League's Stockstill declined to speculate why Hanoi would withhold the truth. Instead, he told of a Canadian civilian held by North Vietnam more than four years. Ottawa thought he was a prisoner and made repeated in-quiries in Hanoi.

"Hanoi said it knew nothing about him, re-peatedly, right up to the cease-fire," Stockstill said. "Then a few days after the cease-fire, they released him — and they'd been holding him only a few blocks from the Canadian legation.

"Why? We don't know what motivates them. All we know is what their past history has demonstrated. They have done many, many incompre-hensible things. It is very difficult to begin believing them when they've lied so often in the ast for no apparent logical reason," Stockstill said.

THE one way to establish clearly that a missing man is dead is to find the body — and 150 servicemen are now assigned to Southeast Asia to do just that. But the odds of ever finding all the bodies are remote, Pentagon officials



holding more POWs as a bargaining chip to spur the United States into giv-

ing reconstruction aid.

Treese also speculates

Hanoi might have held

back those men they

named in interrogations

Cmdr. John S.

'to save face.'

WILLIAM CLEMENTSJR.



Carol Burnett, star of CBS-TV's Carol Burnett



Henry Fonda, starring with Elizabeth Taylor in Paramount's "Ash Wed-



Gail Fisher, co-star of CBS-TV's popular drama



Andy Griffith, star of the television series, "The Andy Griffith Show."

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# Long Beach profits seen in Japan trade

By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Staff Writer

A "golden trade wind" stirs today in Japan and Long Beach, at the gateway of its path across North America, could reap major economic benefits in this decade.

But — and local sources

are most emphalic — any potential gains from Japan's new well-financed thrust toward massive overseas investments — won't drop like ripened plums in Long Beach's lap.

Benefits that may ac-

crue here - on the west-side, downtown and elseside, downtown and else-where — must be sought out and won in competi-ition with other California and U.S. citics or states. "Long Beach must do a better job of identifying and pursuing its best opportunities for econom-ic growth." declares Ern-

ic growth," declares Ern-est W. LaBelle, Chamber of Commerce executive vice president.

PRIZES now visible on the horizon are worth the effort, points out Louis F Jobst Jr., industrial devel-

opment director for both the City and Port of Long Beach. He also serves as the sole local representalive on a statewide economic development com-

Jobst points out that Japan currently holds some \$18.4 billion in foreign currency, largely American, and this could fuel economic develop-ment abroad. With current overseas investments now approaching \$5 billion, Japan's total is expected by most economic authorities to skyrocket during the coming ten

This turnabout in trade relationships between victor and vanquished in World War II focuses on increased U.S. exports to Japan as well as additional Nipponese investments

Sounding more like an agressive American business executive, Director General Akira Yasui of the Japan Trade Center's Los Angeles office, last week brought this mesYASUI, whose semi-offi-cial organization initially was created to stimulate Japanese exports to this and other countries, told of his nation's current desire to buy more U.S.-made goods. He urged potential sellers to study

### ANALYSIS

his countrymen's like and dislikes, offered his office's services to area

And the businessmanturned-trade official set forth a brief summation of factors underlying today's changing econom-

ic picture.
"In every year since 1965, Japan's exports to the U.S. exceeded imports from your country," he said. By early 1973, however, Japanese exports to America were only slightly higher than in the previous year, which, when considered in the light of changes in value of both dollars and yen, indicates a trade deficit ior Japan.

Introducing Yasui to Rotarians here, the Chamber's LaBelle commented that, "We must export to survive."

GAUGING how fast and how far Japan has al-ready moved in America is difficult since up-todate U.S. Commerce Dedate U.S. Commerce De-partment figures will not be available until late this year. But Jobst, quoting from a statewide study, says present estimates indicate between 308-400 Japanese owned or con-trolled firms now are based in California, with many of these in the L.B.-L.A. Basin. It is known that Sumitomo Realty and Development Corp. has bought 46 acres south of Long Beach at Huntington Harbour, and other interests are active elsewhere.
Santa Monica's Mira-

mar Hotel, a San Fernando Valley housing tract and the venerable Palace Hotel in San Francisco al-

ready have been acquired

by Japanese companies.

Earlier this spring a
Long Beach trade delegation visited Japan for continuing discussions of investment opportunities here. Similar teams were sent there by 35 other states and Puerto Rico. Long Beach, says La-Belle, who made the trip,

was presented as a city virtually reconstructing itself, revitalizing itself while redeveloping a major westside industrial

In a report to Chamber directors, he said that "at least 50 per cent of the (proposed) 350-acre westside industrial district could be filled with laborintensive Japanese industry if it were master planned and properly assembled."

He indicated the city "can and should have one of the many Japanese hotels that will undoubtedly be established," and that Oceangate "presents an outstanding opportunity to establish L.B. as a center for Japanese corporate offices."

Not everyone in this country views with favor a rapid increase of Japaa rapid increase of Japa-nese investiments, says Jobst, and some firms have voiced fears of a "takeover." Although expansion from the Far East presently is significant, investments from western nations cannot be overlooked.

Reports the state economic commission:

"Decline of the U.S. dol-lar and 'bargain prices' of many U.S. stocks are giving foreign companies an opportunity to buy U.S. corporations as never before." Cited was the recent purchase by a British combine of a major

firm. prestigious business-oriented Forbes Magazine, in its July 15 issue, sought to ease these takeover fears. In an editorial it was said:

tional merchandising

"We think it will be a long time before we have to worry about foreingers taking over the U.S. economy. In fact, we doubt whether foreign in-vesting here will ever become a flood. After all, the Europeans and Japanese are going to need every bit of capital they can mobilize at home to deal with rising asplrations, pollution problems and their own energy

"But we don't, by any means, downgrade the current trend," Forbes concluded. "Maybe it will persuade Americans to start buying their own stocks again."

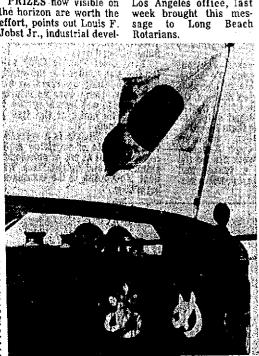
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### High Protein

Can ACTION LINE find out where I can buy a product called Mulfi-Purpose Food? It is a soy bean-based powder that can be added to any food to increase its protein content. F. H., Garden Grove.

You can buy Multi-Purpose Food (MPF), which is manufac-tured by General Mills, at the Meals for Millions Foundation, 1800 Olympic Blyd., Santa Monica, Calif. 90406. The cost is \$1.25 for a 1½-pound can or \$2.75 for 4 pounds. The foundation also accepts mail orders, but you must pay the postal costs. You can buy MPF by the case from General Mills' Chemical Division, 121 W. Whittier Blvd., La Habra, Calif. 90620. The cost is \$13.50 for six 4½ pound cans. General Mills currently doesn't distribute MPF to local retail outlets, but in the next few weeks, it plans to make MPF available to pharmacies. MPF was developed during the Depression and is used worldwide to combat malnutrition.
The Meals for Millions organization, founded in 1946 by philanthropic restaurateur Clifford Clinton of Los Angeles, provides educa-tional and technical assistance to help underdeveloped countries produce protein supplements similar to MPF. The non-profit organization is supported primarily by individual donations with some funds coming from the sale of MPF.

### Jog jag

I'm a jogger and I would like to know if there are any quarter-mile tracks in this area that are open to the public on weekends. The one at Long Beach City College is always locked up on Saturdays and Sun-days. H. R., Long Beach.

The track facilities at Long Beach State University are open to the public on weekends and any other time that they are not in use by students. The track is located near Palo Verde Avenue and Atherton Street. The five Long Beach high schools each have quarter-mile tracks, which usually are open to the public weekends and during summer vacation. The five schools are Wilson, 4400 E. 10th St.; Jordan, 6500 Atlantic Ave.; Milli-kan, 2800 Snowden Ave.; Poly, 1600 Atlantic Ave.; and Lakewood, 4400 Briercrest Ave.

### Repay

My father and I get Social Security checks. He is retired and I am a student. Neither of us have received a check for two months Our rent is overdue and we can't pay our bills. We've been to the Social Security office twice, but we've heard nothing. Please do whatever you can for us. J. F., Paramount.

Your father should receive his back checks in a few days and you should get yours in less than a ding to the Social curity Administration official who expedited your claims after AC-TION LINE's call. Social Security had ruled that your father, working at a part-time job last year, had made more money than allowed while drawing Social Security benefits. They were keeping his checks to repay the overpayments. Your checks had been held up while this problem was being settled. Be-cause the missing checks were causing a severe hardship for your family, they agreed to return the back checks and to take partial deductions from your father's benefits over the next 10 months.

whale which was released last year from Sea World in San Diego? J.S., Long Beach.

times from off Orange County to been confirmed.

# Watergate 'small part of '72 campaign plot'

(Continued from Page A-1)

scope of an intelligence gathering scheme that came to grief at Watergate. But officials of the Senate panel said that the next set of hearings would produce even "more startling" and fundamental disclosures disclosures

"It will go to the very heart of what these hearings are supposed to be about—whether one political party was able to determine the opposition party's course in the nominating process," according to a member of the Senate committee staff.

Investigators who were interviewed in the last few days said that they had developed, as one of them stated it, "A chain of circumstantial evidence" that there was a broad, well-financed and highly organized effort on Nixon's behalf

THAILAND

to prevent the nomination of a strong Democratic presidential contender in 1972.

Watergate committee sources emphasized that much work remained to be done before September to enable them to demonstrate "cause and effect" and that most of the panel's investigators were only now being freed from preoccupation with the break-in and cover-up.

The sources added, however, that they had collected enough evi-dence to conclude that the Watergate burglary and wiretapping ven-ture would ultimately be seen as a single step in a framework of clandestine operations designed to gather information that could be used to try either to discredit or disrupt Nixon's political opponents. According to the officials, the

LAOS

framework contained the following elements:

The employment of Anthony T. Ulasewicz, a retired New York policeman, in 1969 to begin a series of private investigations for the

WASHINGTON (NYTS) - The Nixon administration ordered a telephone wiretap on William Safire, when he was one of the Presi-dent's three speechwriters, as part of a two-year effort to find and stop leaks of classified government information to the press, according to informed federal officials.

White House into published allegations or whispered rumors of wrongdoing by the President's political adversaries, their supporters and groups opposed to Nixon's poli-

- Attempts to turn to Nixon's political advantage the angry and occasionally violent demonstrations against the administration's policies in Southeast Asia.

— Efforts to discredit Dr. Daniel Ellsberg and thereafter to link his disclosure of the Pentagon Papers to several of Ellsberg's friends and acquaintances who were foreign policy advisers in the

Muskie campaign.

— Creation of at least two, and perhaps three, networks of under-cover agents to infiltrate Democratic campaign organizations and to harass Democratic contenders who seemed to pose the greatest risk of mounting a successful chal-lenge to Nixon's bid for a second

The investigators said that one network had been developed by Donald H. Segretti, the young California lawyer whose alteged disruptive tactics — such as spurious campaign documents in which one campaign documents in which one Democratic candidate made false charges against others — came to light shortly before the election last fall. Haldeman testified this week that he had authorized the Segretti operation but had meant it to be limited to playful pranks.

The sources said that a second

undercover organization, which may later have been meshed with Segretti's, was apparently created in late 1971 when middle — echelon employes at the Committee for the Re-election of the President became alarmed at public opinion polls showing Muskie to be ahead

— Attempts to stave off a third-party presidential candidacy by Gov. George C. Wallace of Ala-bama. Several witnesses at the Senate hearings, including Haldesenate nearings, including Haldeman, have described efforts to halt Wallace's political career by providing \$400,000 in surplus 1968 Nixon campaign funds to Albert P. Brewer, then governor of Alabama, who lost the 1970 Democratic primary cartest to Wallace.

### mary contest to Wallace. Fire damages Navy ship at L.B. dock

Seven Long Beach fire compa-nies extinguished a fire on the USS Wichita Saturday at the California Shipbuilding docks.

Fire Chief Thomas Cady said the fire was confined to the supply crew's berthing quarters on the first deck. There were no injuries and damage was primarily due to smoke. The cause of the fire is undetermined.

The USS Wichita is a refueling vessel capable of providing rapid replenishment at sea of petroleum. ammunition and freight. Capt. William McCracken is the command-

# 'Spooky' electrical woes haunt Skylab

HOUSTON, Tex. (P) — "Spooky" electrical problems haunted the Skylab astronauts Saturday, forcing them to temporarily shut down a solar telescope and perhaps ruin-ing one of the spacecraft's TV cir-

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Dr. Owen Garriott were jarred out of bed early Saturday by a master alarm buzzer, triggered by a short circuit in the

solar telescope power system.

The spacemen reset circuit breakers. But Mission Control told them to cancel the day's planned experiments with the telescope while experts studied the problem on the ground.

Flight controller Charles Lewis

drained massive amounts of power He said it apparently burned out one of two television circuits, "Preliminary data indicates there'll be no major impact on the

mission," said Lewis, but he added that television viewing of a space walk set for Monday will probably

have to be canceled.

Officials expressed cautious optimism that Skylab 2's astronauts would be able to complete their scheduled 59-day mission, despite failures which have crippled their Apollo command ship, the craft that is to bring them home.

As a precaution, however, launch crews at Cape Kennedy, Fla., continued to work around the clock to prepare a rocket and spacecraft for use in a possible res-



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# Gigi

What has become of Gigi, the

Gigi, the female gray whale reared in captivity and then released March 13, 1972, has not been identified in the ocean since May 5 of that year, but scientists are optimistic that she is alive and well. Dr. William Evans, senior research zoologist at the Naval Research Center in San Diego, which tracked the animal since she was set loose, said that since she adapted well the first two months of her freedom, they have no reason to believe she isn't "getting along fine". Since her last spotting in Montercy Bay, Gigi has been reported seen at least 30 Scammon's Lagoon in Baja California. None of these sightings have

membership of the State Lands Commission from three to seven In the Assembly, a proposal to remove present prohibitions to all private sexual activities between

consenting adults, including homosexual acts, will be consider-ed Tuesday by the Criminal Justice Committee More than 900 bills still are "alive" in the two houses. Despite

the change in legislative operations approved by the voters last year, and designed to prevent late-session logiams, the governor's office is preparing for a deluge of approved legislation during the first two weeks of September.

Gov. Reagan will have until Oct. 2 to sign or veto the late hills, most of which will go into effect

SOUTH VIETNAM

CAMBODIA

CAMBODIAN troops battled a large force of advancing Communist insurgents as close as 3½ miles from Phnom Penh perimeter Saturday while a "battle" raged in America over a halt to U.S. bombing raids.

# Marshall reverses bombing-ban ruling

(Continued from Page A-1)

bombing challenge to court in the first place, issued a short-lived statement rejoicing over Douglas'

decision.
"For the first time in 10 years, this country will not be at war," she said. "No more desperately needed tax dollars will go any more to fuel this unconstitutional

The Justice Department had told Douglas at a hearing Friday that ending the bombing now would be "extremely disruptive." When he received word of Douglas' decision Saturday morning, Deputy Solicitor General Daniel M. Friedman promptly asked the Supreme Court

Tax hike repeal

(Continued from Page A-1)

ber approved, by a 2-1 margin, a proposition in effect overriding a

state Supreme Court ruling that the

THE SENATE Judiciary Com-

mittee has before it two no-fault

insurance bills which have received

Assembly approval, but chances

for survival for either are deemed

day, will consider a bill by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly

Hills, removing the felony aspects

from simple possession of marijua-

a Wednesday hearing in the upper house Revenue and Taxation Com-

mittee on legislation remedying defects in SB90, the massive property

tax relief-school finance measure

of 1972. One bill, cleaning up SB90's problems with school finance, al-

on Thursday, the Senate Governmental Organization Committee

will consider a bill enlarging the

Also on this week's calendar is

The same committee, on Tues-

punishment was unconstitutional.

tops priorities

Court bombing halt order. Throughout the day of legal maneuvering, the Pentagon continued its bombing operations in Cambodia without interruption.

to stay the original U.S. District

A Pentagon spokesman said there would be no interruption of the air raids as long as administra-

tion lawyers were seeking to cir-cumvent Douglas' order in the Su-In a brief filed with the court. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork

argued that the Aug. 15 bombing halt deadline arranged between Congress and President Nixon meant any military action before then would be permitted. The District Court improperly

undertook to overturn this legislative settlement of what is a politi-

cal question in the clearest sense of that term," Bork said.

He submitted an affidavit from Secretary of State William P. Rogers saying that if the bombing were halted before Aug. 15, "the efforts of the United States to achieve a stable peace in Indochina would be undermined and the cease-fire agreements presently in effect in Vietnam and Laos would be gravely jeopardized."

Marshall presumably got the case again Saturday, as he did last Wednesday, because he is the justice who administers the 2nd U.S. Circuit, where the Holtzman suit

When Marshall first refused to reinstate the lower court's bombing halt earlier in the week, Mrs. Holtzman's lawyers turned to

Douglas. When the Supreme Court is in recess, lawyers turned down by one justice are permitted to take their case to another in the hope of get-

ting a more favorable ruling.
The White House had no comment on Douglas' ruling, but Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., called it "a monstrous and arrogant power

The bombing and all other U.S. combat activities in Cambodia were scheduled to end anyway at midnight, Aug. 14.

Low clouds moved over the

Long Beach area Saturday bringing scattered sprinkles, and the Na-

tional Weather Service forecast

continued overcast - but dry -

to some sunshine during afternoon

High temperatures today and Monday will match Saturday's high

in Long Beach of about 80, said the

spokesmen, while overnight lows will dip into the mid-60s.

hours both days, forecasters said.

The clouds are expected to yield

conditions for today and Monday.

It will be cloudy

and sunny today



Mary Ellis Carlton

## We're the stand-in for Anytown, U.S.A.

JUST CALL as Hollywood

South.

In fact, TV fans, if you see a familiar figure barreling down Pine or Locust in a wheelchair, think nothing of it. It's probably Raymond Burr frowning through another episode of "Ironsides."

And if you think you see a hulk of a guy who looks like Mike Connors ("Mannix") dining in Lombardo's or if you think that's Efran Zimbalist Jr. ("The FBI Story") dodging bullets on Ocean, you prob-

dodging bullets on Ocean, you probably think right.

All three of those stars—plus a

host of others-frequently appear on the silver screen and the boob tube with Long Beach as a back-

"Hardly a week goes by that some movie or TV crew isn't shoot-ing it up in Long Beach," says as-sistant city manager Jack O'Neil, who, along with myriad other duties, acts as the city's "movie location producer." In other words, he issues the permits.

He believes Long Beach, these days, is used more than any other city on the coast for movie-making.

"At least that's what fellas from Twentieth Century Fox, Universal, QM Productions and other studios

tell me," he said.
"I'M SURE he's right," said
Herman Webber, a location manager from Tinseltown, here with
his Universal Studios crew to film

his Universal Studios crew to film
the first episode of "Chase," a new
cops-and-robbers thriller that will
take to the air in September.
Behind his Hollywood exterior
was the mild, shrewd, faintly bemused expression of a man who
has gone a long time without meeting anything he couldn't handle.
"City officials and the police department make it easy for us to
work here," he said. "And Long
Beach has almost every kind of
location you could find in a script
— the beach, the Queen Mary, the

location you could find in a script — the beach, the Queen Mary, the waterfront, warehouses, shipyards, the Navy, midwestern houses, Eastern influences.

"Nothing gives us any trouble here except all those damned palm trees. You can't have a palm tree smack in front of a Philadelphia rooming house or a New York hockshop."

AT THAT MOMENT, "Chase" makers weren't dodging palm trees. Instead, they were doing their thing in the underground parking garage of the new Wells Fargo Bank building on

The episode is about a bunch of thugs who have a stolen car racket operating between New Orleans operating between New Orleans and Los Angeles and, while I was on the set, the only "acting" going on was by a couple stuntmen who kept driving cars in and out like they couldn't make up their minds.

The ratio of five people working to 50 people standing (for a total payroll of \$1,500 an hour in this show) is not unusual. I had the feeling the other 50 standarounds did-

ing the other 50 stand-arounds didn't have any more idea what was going on than I did.

I looked around for some of the stars. One likely candidate turned out to be a stand in, name of Don Anderson, who's spent his profes-sional life standing where some star like Van Johnson or Peter Lawford would be standing if the cameras were grinding.

He looked like Van Johnson ("I used to double for him") and I asked why he was content to be a stand-in instead of a stand-out. "This way I work everyday," he said. "They don't."

THESE BEVERLY Hills exotics have some strange titles when they're working. I met the key grip (stout guy who moves equipment around) and his best boy (a 50-yearold assistant). The gaffer (electrician) has a best boy, too. Who but Hollywood would come up with

handles like that? There was one of those Holly-wood canvas chairs with "Mitchell Hyan" printed across the back. "You're obviously not Mitchell," I said to the middle aged woman sitting therein. "No, I'm the nurse," she said. The name on her black satchel said "Helen Jackson, R.N."

"I'm one of the first on the set and the last to leave," she explain-ed. "Mostly I read—and get lots of attention from the boys. I like that.

"When it comes to playing nursemaid, I prefer the piddling stuff-headaches, upset stomachs, hangovers. I hate the hairy stunts, heart attacks, fractures. I get those

off to emergency as fast as I can."
Her most interesting experience? "I think it was on location last year in Nevada—during film-ing of a Walter Matthau movie, "Charlie Varrick." We spent three days in a house of prostitution with business going on as usual and...-well, I just never expected to see

the inside of one of those places..."

I can see why it was filmed in Nevada. Our City Fathers wouldn't permit a thing like that.



Staff Photos by TOM SHAW and CURT JOHNSON



Beach Marine Stadium.

Stunt pilots Mira Slovak, Lylc Shelton, Frank Sanders,

A 20-minute fireworks show closed the event as dusk fell. The air show, the Sea Festival's formal opening event,

was preceded Saturday by an early-morning three-mile swim

around Naples Island, the annual Alamitos Bay aquatic meet, a noon yacht race in Long Beach Harbor and a day's racing in the National Drag Boat Association Championships at Long

The Eighth annual Sea Festival will continue with 16

aquatic and community events for two weeks as Long Beach celebrates its claim as "water sports capital of the world."

RAPT ATTENTION AS THUNDERBIRDS 'THUNDER' OVERHEAD

# T-Birds rely on choice, not chance

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

L.B. Sea Festival

Treasure Hunt

opens Monday

The annual Sea Festival Treasure Hunt will begin Monday with publication in the Independent, Press-Telegram of the first clue to

the location of the \$1,000 "treas-

The hunt will continue until noon, Saturday, unless the treasure is found earlier.

Two new clues to be published daily — one in the Independent, and the other in the Press-Tele-

gram - will lead someone to the

discovery of the Mystery Pirate's Treasure Chest.

The chest will be hidden on public property in the Long Beach city limits no farther than 200 yards

And the chest will contain a cer-

The treasure hunt is co-spon-

The treasure nunt is co-sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau, California International Sea Festival.

Employes of this newspaper and their families are not eligible for the award nor are amployes of

for the award, nor are employes of the Long Beach Convention and

News Bureau and California Inter-

national Sea Festival.

tificate worth \$1,000 to its finder.

from shore

More restrictive selection of pilots for the U.S. Air Force Thun-derbirds precision aerobatics team may be why it is currently the na-tion's only active military jet demonstration squadron, the leader

of the group believes.
"I can't think of any other reason," admitted Lt. Col. Roger Parrish, commander of the five-aircraft unit which opened the California Sea Festival at Long Beach Saturday with a spectacular aerial display.

The Thunderbirds' only rivals

among other U.S. services were the Navy's Blue Angels until July 27, when a collision of two of the Navy jets during a close maneuver claimed the lives of three team members. The Navy subsequently canceled the balance of the Blue Angels' 1973 demonstration sched-

Both of the teams fly McDonnell Douglas F4E Phantom II supersonic jets. The only difference in the

two models is a gun housing under the nose of the Air Force version.

"We were both doing the same job in the same kind of aircraft,"
Col. Parrish pointed out. "We occa-sionally flew in the same air shows, but in separate performances, of

"The only thing I can put my finger on is the selection process for new members coming on the Thunderbird team. I believe we have more pilots to choose from

than the Navy.

"Our team averages three or four years older per man than the Blue Angels, and I think that indicates they are more experienced."
All of the present pilot members

of the Thunderbirds are Vietnam veterans, with a total of 2,016 combat missions between them.

Although Navy and Air Force pilots receive different flight trans-

ing for different purposes, Col. Parrish said he did not believe this would be a factor in aerobatics

proficiency.
"We both give the same kind of performance in the air shows, said. "Every Navy and Air Force pilot learns the basic maneuvers loops and rolls. All we do in a performance is to combine these in formation and vary the clearance."

The Air Force pilot said he did not believe the Blue Angels were flying any closer in formations than the Thunderbirds. "If you'll look at the tail on my

slot man's plane, you'll see it is blackened by soot," he said. "That's because it actually sticks up into my jet blast when we fly a

tight arrowhead formation."
Another insight to the Thunderbirds' selection process for new members was provided by Capt. William H. Bussey, an applicant for the team who flew to Long Beach in the second seat of one of

the Phantoms as observer. "While I am observing the team, they are observing me, to see if I will fit their personal re-quirements as a member," Capt. Bussey explained. "This is actually

the second step.

"Before I could get this invita-tion, I had to prove 1,000 hours in vance Phantoms."
Capt. Bussey said he would not fighter training and have less than 10 years commissioned service. be invited to demonstrate his own Applying for the Thunderbirds is highly competitive because of the

limited number of pilot positions. "Out of the 100 people on the team, there are only seven pilot members - five in the demonstra-tion planes and a narrator and a materiel officer who fly the ad-

proficiency in Phantom precision flying until after the four-day coobservation tour with the Thunderbirds.

And what did he think of his chances to make the team?

"One can only hope," he said with a modest grin.



LT. COL. ROGER PARRISH "T-Bird Leader Proud

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1973 SECTION B-Page B-1

# Easing of evidence rule hit

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer
Does California's criminal justice system need tightening up to the point where illegally seized evidences should be admitted in court even in violation of U.S. Supreme

Court rulings?
Does it need overhauling so that anyone convicted of using a fire-arm during the commission of a crime or anyone guilty of pushing hard drugs gets an automatic state prison sentence? Will six-member juries not

bound by the unanimity rule do the job just as well as a panel of 12 in noncapital offense trials?

Yes, says Gov. Reagan's five man select committee who this week unveiled their 164-page report "Controlling Crime in California."

No —with reservations— say representative spokesmen in Long Beach who spend their working hours in the pursuit of criminal jus-

The Governor has for some time blamed skyrocketing crime and what he calls "the golden age of permissiveness" on court rul-ings, especially the exclusionary rule against illegal evidence — and

on clogged court calendars. His appointed committee, com posed of one county counsel, one big city police chief, and three lay-men, came up with a lough law and order program after a 10-month study. The governor praised it as 'a plan to rebalance the scales of justice toward protecting the pub-lic."

However, on examination, most of the recommendations are already on the books, say local spokesmen, and the proposal to scrap the exclusionary rule would undoubtedly face a high court test, says the Governor's legal affairs

secretary, Herbert E. Ellingwood. Recent U.S. Supreme Court rul-ings covering search and seizure, wiretapping, and invasion of priva-cy, which have caused considerable frustration in the law enforcement fraternity, are the basis of the exclusionary rule. These decisions have their roots in the Fourth Amendment, the high court has agreed. Thus, any law which would seek to by-pass them would probably be declared unconstitutional, according to most Constitutional law experts.

In England, illegally seized evidence is admissable but civil remedy is available and used. The same remedy is also available here, but seldom used due to the costs of litigation and the fact that those in jail have limited ability to pursue it. The select committee also recommended that a maximum of \$500 as compensation in such a signification.

Says Long Beach Superior Court Judge Max Wisot:

"The idea that a person's Consti-tutional rights can be done away with by giving him an alternative right to sue for damages is a mis-conception of the Constitution. When we say abolish the exclusion-ary rule we're saying abolish the person's Constitutional rights, seize evidence and convict him, and then give him only a meaningless com-pensation for the destruction of those rights."

He continues: "The Governor's statement that 'the exclusionary rule has had the most devastating effect on law enforcement-more than any other factor' is unsupported...I never saw a burglar with a law book in his hand. They steal because they're driven

to it by poverty or drugs or some other sociological factor."

His fellow jurist, Superior Court Judge John Arguelles, who calls himself a "law and order man"

"I cannot see that any adequate safeguard measure has been pro-posed should the rule be abolish-

posed should the rule be abolished," he says.
"In the nearly 18 months on the bench here I've handled about 600 felonies and granted only three motions on improperly seized evidence," he says. "In Long Beach where a good District Attorney's office weeds out the filings for just such reasons the evel wing part rule. such reasons, the exclusionary rule iust doesn't take up that much of a judge's time. It could certainly not be a primary cause of court congestion. Nor could civil court re-dress, especially with a \$500 maxi-mum, be a suitable substitute for the guarantees in the exclusionary

rule."
Says Long Beach Deputy Police
Chief Maurice Wishon:

"I have mixed feelings about the exclusionary rule. When I was a detective I was against it. Now it seems to me we've learned to live with it. On the other hand, I personally wish it could be eliminated in cases involving hard drugs and narcotics. In other areas, it probably should remain."

Attorney Edwin J. Wilson, president of the Long Beach Bar

(Continued on Page B-7, Col.,))

# reginalist dividage sidege sale www.perfalls.cogge.general die eine e Nixon tapes may imperil Watergate prosecutions

Nixon's recording of conversations on White House telephones is certain to create legal tangles for as long as there is any criminal or civil litigation involving the Watergate affair.

The chaos could extend to any litiga-

The chaos could extend to any litiga-tion involving subjects discussed on White House telephones from the time the recording started in the summer of 1971 until it became inoperative in July 1973. Although most of the recordings prob-ably were legal and admissible in court, it

is apparent some of the taping of conver-sations on the President's telephone were a violation of the law and inadmissible as court evidence.

In those instances when Mr. Nixon was one of the parties to a telephone conversation, the recordings are legal and information acquired is admissible as evidence. dence. In these instances, the general rule is that no court order is required if one of the parties to a conversation has knowledge and consent to the bugging.

The term unlawful could be applied to

the recording of conversations between

then Special Assistant John D. Ehrlichman and then Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III on April 15, 1973.

Since neither Ehrlichman nor Gray were aware their conversations were being recorded by the Nixon automatic bugging system, it was in fact an illegal recording by a third party and would be recording by a third party and would be inadmissible as evidence in a court.



Clark Mollenhoff

A federal law passed in 1968 provided for court-authorized wiretapping by law officers only after a court is satisfied that there is probable cause that the tele-phones are being used for illegal activi-

Even when there is a court order approving a telephone wiretap, the question of whether such conversations are admissible in criminal cases has been strictly construed to require that law enforcement officers must confine their listening as much as possible to the specific individu-als involved in illegal acts described in the court order. The wiretappers must not engage in indiscriminate recording of all telephone conversations that take place

on the phones covered by the court order.

Exempted from the requirement for a court order are those conversations in which one of the parlies to the telephone conversation is aware that the conversation is being recorded and has consented to it or has arranged for the recording. Thus, in those instances where Mr. Nixon was one of the parties to a telephone conversation, the recording could be legal and admissible as evidence in court in connection with criminal prosecution of White House officials or others.

Presumably, there would be no prob-lem of admissibility in court on the recordings made of the room conversa-tions between President Nixon and former White House Counsel John W. Dean III, former White House Chief of Staff H. R.

"Bob" Haldeman, former Special Counsel Charles Colson or others.

The bugging equipment was installed in the Oval Office, the Lincoln Room, and the President's hideaway in the Executive Office Building on authority from Mr. Nixon and consequently no illegal entry was required to get them in place.

The question of admissibility of the

recordings as evidence in criminal cases would probably be a problem in only those few cases where President Nixon permitted some person to use his tele-phone who was unaware of the recording device. However, a host of collateral problems are likely in connection with the existence of both the legal and illegal

It is a certainty that all former White House officials who become defendants in criminal actions will demand access to those presidential tapes involving their conversations with President Nixon or

The purpose for each litigant will be to find one tape that may have provided

informational leads to the criminal case the government is seeking to prove against him. Under present court deci-sions, the discovery of one tape that led to evidence against a defendant that was not the result of a court authorization could be grounds for dismissal of an indictment or upsetting a conviction.

Knowledge of the tough federal court attitude on unauthorized wiretaps caused convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr., the former security chief for the Nixon re-election committee, to call several foreign embassies in Washington that he had reason to believe were being bugged by national security wire-

Since the majority of the national se-curity wiretaps are on the authority of the attorney general and are not obtained through court order, McCord believed it would be possible to provide himself an automatic immunity from conviction by being recorded on an unauthorized wiretap that the government would not admit existed for diplomatic reasons.

## Independent Press-Telegram

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1973

**Editorials** 

B-2

# A little American?

It is understandable that law-yer John J. Wilson should find Senator Daniel Inouye irritating.

It was Inouye who exclaimed "What a liar!" after a Wilson client, former White House staffer John Ehrlichman, had answered questions at a Watergate committee hearing.

When another Wilson client, former White House staff chief H. R. Haldeman, got on the stand, Senator Inouye tried to question him about some long-ago lapses from propriety in an election cam-paign. Committee Chairman Sam Ervin agreed with Wilson that the question was irrelevant and bar-

But there was no reason to think Senator Inouye joined the committee to make trouble for Haldeman or Ehrlichman or anybody else. After Ehrlichman spoke, he involuntarily said what others must surely have been thinking. When Haldeman came on the stand, Inouye pursued a line of questioning that was at

least tenuously relevant.
At all events, the senator was no harsher in his questioning than was Senator Lowell Weicker of Connecticut. But Wilson told a reporter, "I don't mind Senator Weicker. What I mind is that little

Jap."
Wilson later insisted he saw no impropriety in his racial slur against the Democratic senator from Hawaii. Wilson said he wouldn't mind if someone called him "a little American."

Well, we will not do it. We will not say that it is a very small American indeed who would use such language against a man who lost an arm fighting for this country. But we will say it was a small thing to do, and the apology Sen. Inouve reports he received from

# Nixon turns attention to world

WASHINGTON - President Nixon has made good progress in his meetings here with Premier Tanaka of Japan in removing the serious misunderstandings of the

last couple of years in the relations be-tween Washington and Tokyo.

The communique published at the end-of their talks here seemed a little thin and vague, and Tanaka's visit was over-whelmed by the Watergate hearings, but it dealt with fundamental principles in the relations between the United States and Japan, and in the end, these will probably endure long after Nixon and Tanaka have retired and the Watergate is forgotten.



James Reston

New York Times News Service

IN HIS EFFORTS to find accommoda-tions with the Soviet Union and China, and his equally urgent problem of dealing with America's trade and monetary crises, Nixon made bold and dramatic moves that troubled and even startled

His secret trip to Peking, his concentration on new arrangements with Moscow, his protectionist moves to defend the dollar and American trade, his restric-tions on exports of soybeans to Japan, and

tions on exports of soybeans to Japan, and Henry Kissinger's speech on the priority of U.S. relations with Europe all created a fundamental problem in this nation's relations with the Japanese.

Fortunately, the meeting here in the last few days between Nixon and Tanaka, though very little was made of it in the press, helped remove these misunderstandings, and this is an achievement that should not be underestimated.

The major nations of the world are

The major nations of the world are now on the verge of an extraordinary and even historic experiment. They are still acting on their nationalistic interests, economic and military. They are still suspicious of one another. Accordingly, they are still spending far more than they can afford on military arms — the world cost of armies and arms is now running at the record rate of over \$220 billion a year but at the same time they are now talking for the first time of a cooperative world economic and monetary system and the

control of military arms.

They are just at the beginning of it.
They are confronted by major disagreements, mutual fears and distracting domestic political problems. But almost for the first time, they are beginning to realize that no nation can solve the problems of trade, money, pollution, disease, drugs, safe international transportation, or national defense without some undertanding of content and transportation. standing of common action to deal with common world problems.

ALL THIS HAS been obvious to thoughtful people for a very long time, but the problems of money, trade, and military arms have recently been left mainly to the technicians, who have been negotiating in the past without any clear political agreement by the leaders of govcommon political objectives.

This is why the visits with Nixon re-

This is why the visits with Nixon recently of Brezhnev of the Soviet Union, Tanaka of Japan, Heath of Britain, Pompidou of France, Brandt of West Germany, the Shah of Iran, and Prime Minister Whitlam of Australia are so important. These visits don't decide much, but at last the leaders of governments are talking about revolutionary new ideas.

For example, the agenda of the world leaders now includes the possibility of cooperation between the United States and Japan on sharing the oil resources of the Middle East; the possibility of developing the oil and gas resources of Siberia by the United States, Japan and the Western European nations for distribution to the continental United States and industrial Western Europe; the production of nu-clear energy for Japanese electrical power in the United States; and the limitation of resources for military arms to raise the standard of living not only in the advanced nations but to help the hungry and overpopulated nations of Africa, Asia, and Latin America,



# Letters to the editor

### It's not murder

EDITOR:

That Garden Grove lady's objection to Sydney Harris's urging legalizing abortion is a syndrome of a few who still charge that the modern process is "murder of human beings."

They refuse to understand that some-

They reluse to understand that sometimes a pregnancy must be terminated, albelt reluctantly, even by highly moral people. If legal service be not available by qualified technicians, then the job must be done, as it always has been in secrecy, at a high price and with high hazard to health.

hazard to health.

Those worried dissenters all allege that abortion means "killing an innocent unborn baby — a human being, unable to cry out in its defense!" On the contrary, the fetus to be removed, within the proposed time limit, is just a small lump, and does not resemble a baby.

and does not resemble a baby.

Legalizing properly regulated abortion would be a great step forward in our country, as it has proved in almost all others.

Underwater tales

Seal Beach HAL CARR

Re your article of July 27: "Women use swim time for gossip." How much time do you think Mrs. Corla has to gossip while swimming one mile in 45 minutes?

What stroke do you think she or the other women use while doing all that gossiping?

Have you ever tried to talk with your face in the water ! Or to hear ! It must be some very peculiar conversations that the

style or as they come up for air on the

What talent! If Long Beach women have that kind of highly developed and peculiar athletic ability, certainly it should be shared. Perhaps we could con-

wince the Olympics to add a talking-while-swimming event. Then our Long Beach women could garner all the medals and bring glory to the International City. Long Beach KAREN JOHNSON

women have at the downtown 'Y ting a few quick words out as they turn their heads to breathe while doing free-

breaststroke.

Timely tip

# Semi-secret

Long Beach

Every year at budget time the Long Beach City Council sets aside one or two days to hear organizations that are requesting money from the city. This year July 10 and 12 were set aside. The council concluded these requests at 3:30 p.m. July 12 and recessed until 4 p.m.

A summer memory

Being born and raised in Washington.

D.C., I cannot help but have fond memo-ries of Watergate. Watergate was sum-

ries of Watergate. Watergate was summertime and music.

When I was 2, my parents started taking me to the summer concerts at Watergate. The music was like magic to us all. This pattern has remained with me throughout my life. I still attend many concerts and always the thought of Watergate goes through my mind.

Now Mr. Nixon and his friends have deflated my bubble. Watergate is an ugly word. Watergate means burglary and bugging, Why must a few ambitious. arro-

bugging. Why must a few ambitious, arrogant and pompous men smear the name of Watergate for me and my country?

MRS. DAVID DWORKIN

Mr. Bert Bond, mayor pro tem, announced the recess. There was no announcement that the meeting would be in the conference room. Why was it necessary to go into the conference room — where nobody was present but the press

- to deliberate on these requests?
After the deliberations in the conference room, the meeting was brought back out into the council chambers to vote upon the appropriations. Why all the secrecy? The public has a right to know. There were several interested people in the council chambers waiting to hear their discussions discussions. Long Beach

OSCAR LANGDALE

### Pool's cool

EDITOR:

I would like to send along a big thank you to the Olympic swimming pool in Belmont Shore.

The facilities are beautiful and the teachers and lifeguards are so considerate and helpful and especially patient with the children.

They must teach hundreds to swim each year. What a valuable service to our community! MRS. H. E. RAY

Your paper is right on the hall. Under the heading "Top viewing today," the paper, delivered at 5 p.m., lists "Water-gate hearings, 7 a.m." RAY STOREY & Long Beach Long Beach

# Second to Watergate

When a legislator asks not what his state can do for him but what he can do for his constituents, the constituents ought to let him know

Assemblyman Mike Cullen has sent us this sort of query. It's not couched in those general terms, but the assemblyman does offer to send free to anyone who'd like it a bicycle map of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties. The color-coded map "indicates state highways and freeways where bicycles are permitted, including suggested alternate routes."

The intriguing thing is that Cullen reports that since a few smaller papers printed a press release about the maps, his office has been deluged with requests. "Next to Watergate," the

assemblyman advised us in a cheerful note, "it certainly has to

be the biggest thing going."
"I don't believe the I, P-T carried the release," he added,
"so I thought you might want to make it known to Long Beach residents before we run out."

O.K., Long Beach residents, here's the notice. You can write to Cullen at 444 W. Ocean Blvd.,

Long Beach, CA. 90802.

Cycling may not quite rival Watergate as a matter of public interest, but it is more fun and it's healthier. See you on the bike

# Rising to the challenge

A breathless press release from the California Mart in Los Angeles reports that Tuesday is the day for "Tapping the Hot Lines (Suggestions from Watergate)."

It turns out that this is a fashion show. Visitors are promised that they will see accessories after the fact, secret disclosures, the great cover-up and formal proceedings. These are, in order, handbags, lingerie, coats and long dresses.

which might have been used to sell blue and gray coordinates, or for Teapot Dome, which surely would have provided a tie-in for a hat manufacturer.

To tell the truth, our stomach learned they are around now.

We are rather glad that the California Mart's press agents were not around for the Civil War,

hasn't felt quite the same since we





# L.A.C. Says

# Where tourists get most for dollars

Canada and Mexico are getting a big advantage in tourist trade as the costs in Europe increase so

Transportation companies report heavy bookings of U.S. tourists. Many tours are sold out. If you do not have advance reservations you may have trouble getting a room in a good hotel. Inquiries are up 30 per cent over last year, according to the Canadian Travel Bureau. Braniff Airlines reports a 51 per cent increase in Mexico-bound passengers during the first half of 1973 compared with a year ago.

A SURVEY BY U.S. News and World Report gives some of the reasons for this big increase in U.S. tourists. The reason, of course, is the heavy devaluation of the dollar in Europe and Japan. The dollar buys more in Canada and Mexico than it does abroad. The dollar buys 20 to 50 per cent less in some countries overseas. It has lost very little of its value in Canada and Mexico. The survey shows about 30 million U.S. visitors entered Canada in 1972. So far this year the rate has been up 10 per cent. It is expected to be much greater by the end of this summer.

It would appear the gasoline shortage has little effect on tourists driving from the U.S. to Mexico or Canada. Canada has no gasoline shortage. It is estimated 85 to 90 per cent of its visitors arrive by automobile. Airlines from the U.S. to Canada are doing a big business.

BELOW THE border, Mexico is expecting a 25 per cent increase over 1972 tourist trade. The government expects the stabilized dollar value to bring this about. It insists that officially approved tourist facilities charge the same prices as last year. Its advertisements stress

the point: "Where U.S. dollars go further than ever.

Airlines flying to Mexico and Acapulco say reservations are heavy. Hotel reservations are up over last year. U.S. Immigration officials say U.S. citizens driving into Mexico are up almost 12 percent over last year. In San Francis-co the Beltz Travel Service says some of its package tours to Mexico are sold out. American Express said its tours to Mexico are doing 'especially well."

About 40 per cent of Mexico's tourists come by air. But sea cruises to coastal cities are also doing well. Since Mexico tends to be a cold weather refuge travel patterns vary. Later in the year tourists may bring a greater in-crease than even the summer traf-

fic.

It is easy to understand this inerease in Canadian and Mexican tourist traffic when you compare their dollar values with those of overseas countries. Most returning tourists to Europe and Japan tell of the worries over currency problems and the many more dollars it took this year compared with last

IT IS IMPORTANT to the economy of the United States that Canada and Mexico are receiving this business. They are good customers of our country. They spend more with us than we buy from them. By contrast our balance of payments deficits with Japan and Europe is a major danger to our own economy. Each U.S. tourist dollar spent in Europe and Japan means an addition to that deficit.

The least costly tour of all for U.S. citizens is that of their own country. It has many wonderful places to attract tourists who care about the cost and the welfare of

on this hot, humid day, and turn to other topics. A week of John Ehrlichman's arrogance and "Sonny

CONGRESSIONAL SALARIES: for members of Congress, federal tive issues.

The bad news is that a presidential commission will make new recommendations for pay adjustments next year, which may be approved or modified by the President. The pay hikes will then take effect automatically unless disapproved within 30 days by either the House or the Senate. This procedure is in accordance with a 1967 law under which the President's salary was raised in 1969 to \$200,000 a year and members of Congress enjoyed an increase from \$30,000 to

servants enjoy automatic boosts in pay without undergoing the embar-rassment of voting themselves

more money.
You might want to think about that the next time you hear your senator or congressman prattling about the perils of inflation.

cost of conducting elections - both at presidential and state levels — has long been a national scandal. The enormity of campaign gifts to both the Republican and Democratic candidates in 1972 reached the apex of all time.

Most of the huge contributions

are selfishly motivated. Rich men want to be ambassadors special interests often cynically contribute to both sides. A few large donors are influenced only by the philosphical appeal of one party or the other.

Perhaps the most sordid pracof the election laws.
Two such were American Air-

lines and Ashland Oil, whose presidents have now come forth with the

## Senator Soaper SAD VOICE at the Bit o'Erin

Bar & Grill: "The year I was born, the game of Life adopted the Designated Loser rule."

WE SUPPOSE one of those professional marriage counselors, or maybe Solomon, can resolve the problem of what to do when she's too tired to stay home for dinner and he's too tired to go out.

ONE HELPFUL idea to come out of Watergate is the use of code names in transferring money. Do you suppose our creditors would accept checks signed with an alias?

# Federal pay, elections, Capt. Eddie

John S.

Knight

Editorial Chairman, Knight Newspapers

Insurance man W. Clement

Stone of Chicago takes great pride

in his \$2.8-million gift to the Nixon campaign in 1968. "On two occa-sions," said Stone, "the President

gave me the highest honor that I will probably ever receive. He call-

ed me aside and said: 'Clem, you

know and I know that I wouldn't be

Mr. Stone describes his philoso-phy as "Positive Mental Attitude,"

and recalled that he once said he

would have spent any amount of money to elect or reelect "one of

the greatest, if not the greatest, of all Presidents."

positive mental attitude or ascrib-

ing to him any unworthy motives, I

turn on a candidate's ability to

Of course, Sen. George McGov-ern has his wealthy backers, too.

Stewart Mott, the General Motors

heir, who gives handsomely to liberal causes, was a large McGov-

ern contributor. Between elections, the unemployed Mr. Mott grows vegetables on the terrace of his

14th-story Park Avenue penthouse.

paign contributions is that the Senate has passed a reform measure

which severely limits individual gifts to \$6,000 for a single candi-date, and no more than a total con-

tribution of \$25,000 to all candidates

ate's reform legislation would not apply to the AFL-CIO's Committee

on Political Education, nor to other

organizations which could still con-

tribute to hundreds of candidates

and political committees.

Nevertheless, the Senate is moving in the right direction. If

enough public pressure is applied, perhaps our legislators will move

to end or reform the cynical sys-tem which for too many years has

NOTE: The cablevision opera-

tors, vitally interested in federal legislation, have paid fees to some

50 senators and congressmen for speaking engagements. Sen. Daniel

been corrupting our polities.

The bad news is that the Sen-

in a single year.

The good news concerning cam-

spend more than his opponent.

ubmit that elections should not

Without questioning Mr. Stone's

here if it weren't for you'

The inclination is to dismiss Watergate as an editorial subject truth to mitigate the consequences of whatever legal action may be taken against them. Others may well do the same, and those who fail to do so will subsequently be Boy!' Bob Haldeman's pietistic professions has been just too much. revealed.

The good news is that the House of Representatives has killed for this year a scheduled increase in pay judges and top officials in the executive branch. The Senate had previously approved these increases with no debate and no roll call. Our fearless senators prefer not to be identified on such sensi-

Under this system, your public

BUYING ELECTIONS: The

tice is that of an administration in power which "puls the arm" on large corporations. The 1972 campaign saw the Republicans soliciting campaign gifts from hundreds of corporations, even though such contributions are in direct violation Inouye, the peerless projector of purity on the Ervin committee, was paid for 10 speaking engagements and received in addition a \$2,000 fee from the cable industry.

This procedure is perfectly legal, mind you, but how does it smell?

CAPT. EDDIE: The late Eddie Rickenbacker, America's "Ace of Aces," was my good friend and sometime drinking companion in

what a great character he was, automobile mechanic and race driver, aviation pioneer, industriality band of Forters Aviation pioneer. ist, head of Eastern Airlines, survivor of an Eastern air erash in 1941, and 21 days on a raft after crash-landing in the South Pacific late in

Eddie was a deeply religious man who once said that he had "cheated the Grim Reaper more

times than anyone I know."
As head of Eastern, Capt. Eddie was known in the airline business

### Golden Gleams

A MAN PLUNGES into politics to make his fortune, and only cares that the world shall last his days. - R. W. Emerson.

A STATESMAN makes the occasion, but the occasion makes the politician. — George S. Hil-

A POLITICIAN thinks of the next election; a statesman, of the next generation. — James Free-

profession for which no preparation is thought necessary. — R. L. A MAN in good health is always

POLITICS is perhaps the only

full of advice to the sick. - Menander. LIFE IS NOT merely being

alive, but being well. - Martial. HEALTH AND an able body are two jewels. — John Fletcher.

1 HAVE good health, good thoughts, and good humor, thanks be to God Almighty. — William

HEALTH AND cheerfulness mutually beget each other. - seph Addison.

HEALTH WITHOUT wealth is half a sickness - Thomas Fuller.

as a penny-pincher who hated waste and held down overhead. His reply to this charge was invariably, "Hell, I don't pinch pennies, I pinch mills."

In his later years, Eddie was a strong advocate of conservative causes. He saw our country in danger of "going down the drain." His typed Christmas cards, often more than a page of single-spaced copy. carried both a dissertation on how to save America and a heavilyflavored religious greeting to his friends.

As a footnote, I am grateful to Bill Serfass of Edgewater Park, N.J., for dispelling the myth that the plane Rick flew in World War I was "a flimsy Spad, little more powerful than a modern lawnmow-

Says Mr. Serfass: "The Spad XIII-C was a very reliable aircraft. Its Hispano-Suiza engine had 220 HP and was capable of 140 MPH. The plane, which was very sturdy, could sustain long dives and many

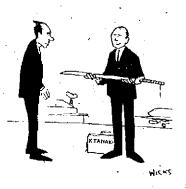
enemy bullets."

My own limited post-infantry experience in the fledgling Air Corps consisted of flying in De Haviland planes equipped with Liberty engines. These DH biplanes were commonly known in France as "flying coffins." I shall always remember Rick

calling me whenever he was in town and saying: "Come on over. Some of your pals are here. We'll have a few helts and tell some lies."

Rick never had to embellish his, the rest of us did.

Capt. Eddie was a hard man to



Hanoi maps new offensive

WASHINGTON-Field reports from Vietnam warn that Communist forces, confident that U.S. bombers will never reappear in Indochina after Aug. 15 and hopeful that vital U.S. supplies will dry up, are sure to challenge Watergateparalyzed Washington with general offensive.

Both written reports and de-parted officials passing through Washington agree that Hanoi's new offensive is a question not of "if" but of "when." It could come in mid-October or perhaps not until spring or even later. But all observers believe the relitted North Vietnamese legions will strike from new bases in South Vietnam to attempt the conquest of the entire

Present combat readiness of North Vietnamese troops, worn out only six months ago, is a byproduct of the peace agreements negotiated in Paris. But the enhanced prospect of a Communist offensive soon stems from Hanoi's reading that the mood in Washington today will prevent President Nixon from helping the South Vietnamese.

The overriding new development in South Victnam since the ceasefire is the development of a Communist-controlled "nation" the wilderness (widely called the Third Vietnam). Secure behind those borders in the mountainous

Northwest, the North Vietnamese army has licked its wounds and prepared for battle.

To give the impression that the so-called "Provisional Revolutionary Government" really has its accountry. Hanoi has been truckown country, Hanoi has been trucking civilians from North Vietnam (recently including truckloads of single women). Hanoi's optimum wish is for refugees to flow out of Saigon controlled areas into the Third Vietnam.

That has not and surely will not happen. Despite continuing corrup-tion, the people of South Vietnam have made their choice for President Nguyen Van Thieu's government. Skeptical old Vietnam hands in the U.S. Foreign Service, return-



ed to Vietnam for temporary duty following the peace agreement, were amazed that the prevailing public attitude had shifted from neutrality to a bread-and-butter preference for the Saigon regime. That is confirmed by a secret public opinion survey conducted by U.S. officials in the populous Mekong River Delta.

The threat from the Third Vietnam, therefore, is not political but military. With the Americanized South Vietnamese army (ARVN) neither equipped nor trained for guerrilla raids into the new base area, the Communists have safely rebuilt their army. Intelligence sources now evaluate North Viet-namese forces as at least their size when the massive spring 1972 offense was launched. In terms of tanks heavy artillery and antiaircraft rockets, they are considerably superior.

What has so far inhibited a new offensive is the Hanoi politburo's difficulty in reading the intentions of the inscrutable Americans. Amazed at Mr. Nixon's resumption of bombing twice in 1972, Hanoi has feared his response to any new ag-

But experts believe that Hanoi now views Mr. Nixon, politically cripped by Watergate, as unable to

resume bombing anywhere in Indochina after the Aug. 15 statutory deadline. With that inhibition gone, there is only one thing for the Communists to do with their refitted army: Use it.

That same realization is dawning on South Vietnamese officials. When we reported from Victnam last April, several ARVN generals confided to us they could not stop a new general offensive without the U.S. B52 bombers that halted the communists at the gates of key cities a year ago. Now, according to new reports from Vietnam, that attitude has changed. ARVN generals know they must rely on less artillery and infinitely less air support and are prepared to make the

ARVN has fought best with its back to the wall and escape routes blocked—as in the 1972 siege of An Loc. Now, with massive American support ruled out, the entire army has its back to the wall.

Consequently, the most skeptical U.S. observers believe ARVN can stop a general offensive, if the necessary lifeline of U.S. supplies is not choked off. Even now, ARVN is on starvation rations of arms and ammunition, ending its once profligate expenditure of artillery. But sizable forces in Congress would totally cut that lifeline, dooming ARVN and South Viet-

The real possibility that Watergate's malaise may prevent Mr. Nixon from stopping such a calamily is a factor in Communist deliberations whether to attack. So, after the sacrifice of so much American blood and treasure, the final verdict in Vietnam—and all its omi-nous implications for the United States-may depend on whether the President can recover from Water-



The Travel & Resorts Section of the

Sunday I,P-T . . . mecca for world travelers and those who believe in "See the U.S.A. first." Stories run the gamut from our own backyard resorts to the lofty hideaways in the Himalayas. Timely travel tips from world-famous travel expert, Stan Delaplane, round out one of the fastestgrowing sections in this newspaper. Don't let the world pass you by ...

# TRAVEL& RESORTS

Every Sunday in the I,P-T

Pr-(d 4-191-10

# Bonafide antique stores a rarity now

By KATHIE ESTELLE Staff Writer

A true antique shop, like the merchandise it carries, is a rare thing. While the telephone book lists a page-and-a-half of local antique shops, few are really that.

There are only three antique shops in Long Beach, according to David Thomas, who operates one of them, the Antiquitarian at 2818 E. Fourth St. The rest, he says, should be called

"heirloom" or "collectable" shops.

The reason for the misnomer, he says, is the lack of understanding about what is a real antique. To qualify, an item has to be more than 100years-old. If it is a century old, it is called "an heirloom" and items made after 1920 are called "apply that her?" 'collectables."

current nostalgia craze has kept business booming for just about any shop which specializes in old merchanidse, antique or not, and most of the customers are between 25 and 30 years old.

"Young people are trying to get away from the plastic material sold in most department stores today," said Nell Thomas, who helps her husband

run the Antiquitarian.
Ron Belin, who operates
a shop specializing in true American antiques at 3614 E. Fourth St., adds that older material made by skilled craftsmen are a far better buy than the shiny new items from

"When you buy something new, it's value de-preciates as soon as you take it out of the store, but the older things do the opposite if they're kept in good condition," says Bel-kin.

He cautions that age is not necessarily a sign of quality. "A lot of antiques are pure junk," he noted. "You have to look for quality as well as age."

Searching for that quality and keeping up with the rising demand for antiques keeps dealers on the move. The Thomases travel to estate sales. throughout England and Europe several times a year to keep their small

shop supplied. shop supplied.

Belin, prowls the
East Coast in search of
furniture, paintings,
jewelry or any other
interesting item.

The bardet part 300

The hardest part, according to all three, is

knowing what one is buy-ing and whether it really is an authentic antique or merely a very good copy.

"You have to know your material," says Belin. He explained that porcelain has marks on it which can tell when and where it was made and

where it was made and who did the work.

Marks alone, however, don't mean a thing, he cautioned. They too can be forged. For example, in checking crystal, the mark is important, but so

is the weight, smoothness of the cut and the reso-

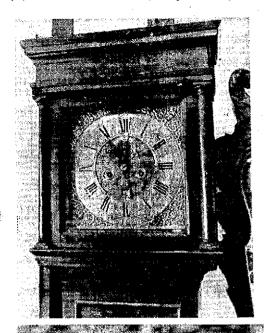
Older crystal is sharper than the modern variety because no molds were used to press it, said Mrs. Thomas. It is usually heavier in weight and pro-duces a much clearer

ring.
While antique prices seem high, the dealers insist that they are only basing their prices on what they had to pay for them and to cover over-

head expenses such as, traveling and shipping.

High as the price may seem for treasures — \$500 for a vase, for example — it is still worth it to many people. "It gives them a sense of history," explains Rellvin plains Belkin.

A customer had a better explanation: "It's a good way to beat the 'planned; obsolescense system of most manufacturers. If the thing has lasted 100 years already, it should be good for a few more."



# Treasures abound!

Long Beach-area antique stores hold a wealth of centuriesold treasure, according to local antique dealers. Examples include, left, Scottish clock assembled in 1699, selling for \$1,250, and below, 1820 Bible for

> Staff Photos By BOB SHUMWAY

Milkes, Bryan Pendleten, Bobby Hutchinson, Ann Rupp, Billy Burch, Dickle Walton, Joseph Eiller, Freddy Wheeler, Jimmy Kessler, Julie Miller, Jeff Hytching, Vanger

McMahan and Cherryl

Runner-up winners from Lakewood include Mike Smith, Dennis Archambault and Chuck Henninger. Other winners are Dana Crooks of Hawaiian Gardens, Darcy Daggle of Surfeide Lef-

Degele of Surfside, Jef-

frey Deets of Fullerton

and Jami Lou Vacek of

In the seven to nine-

Stephen Fay, Sylvia Con-treras, Heather Ennie,

Lisa Stary, Jimmy Harper, Steven Kellet, Robby Machan, Dawn Hopson,

Other winners include

Theresa Reck of Cerritos.

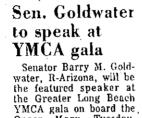
and Pammy Gibson.

Hutchins.

Runner-up

Paramount.

Vanessa



research.

the Greater Long Beach YMCA gala on board the Queen Mary, Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Grand Salon.

Goldwater, according to Clyde Bronn, president of the YMCA, served the Phoenix YMCA as a member of the board of directors, chairman of the camp committee and a member of the steering committee during a \$1.8 million capital develop-

ment program in 1964.

Dewey Swihart, general director of the Phoenix YMCA from 1935 to 1957, recalled recently that "In the late Forties, Barry mapped a trip down the Colorado River in rubber rafts from Hites Landing, Utah, to Lee's Ferry, Arizona. He made the 168-mile trip with the YMCA youngsters three times. The activity became so popular, we made it an annual Y event!"



mile Santa Ana River watershed, which supplies the majority of water needs for the three coun-

with a series of waste water treatment plants, desalting facilities and an intricate system for re-charging fast-depleting

the purity of water in the three fast-growing coun-ties, SAWPA proposed agency would have offi-cial standing, with author-ity to levy taxes and collect fees.

Immediate objectives

and brines.

While the upper counties get much of their domestic supplies from natural flow from the mountains into the vast river basin, many areas are not equipped with adequate sewage treat-ment facilities. Discharge of poor-ly treated effluent and raw sewage into the river has seriously deteriorated the quality available for reuse, according

to the report.
Colorado River water is imported in large quanti-ties by Orange County, but it is heavy in minerals. When blended with the flow from the upper counties, it is still of poor quality, the report found. As much as 800 parts per

As much as 800 parts per million (ppm) of solids (minerals and salts) have been found in the water. The ultimate goal, SAWPA said in its report, is water with 500 solid parts per million. The re-

### plan bared water treatment plants in San Bernardino County to han-die flows collected from various water and sanita-Desalting of the river flow — which eventually will include treated sup-By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer A detailed plan to im-

plies from the upper coun-ties as well as Colorado

River water — will be accomplished at a new

treatment plant to be built east of Anaheim. This plant will not only demineralize flow from

the upper counties, but will treat sewage effluent

produced in Orange Coun-

Output of this plant will be released into the river

for filtration into the sub-terranean reservoirs. Set-

tling ponds maintained by

There would be at least

prove water supplies in the counties of Orange, Riverside and San Ber-nardino at a staggering 50-year cost of \$14 billion was outlined Saturday in Highlighting the report are complex water-man-agement systems, studded Santa Ana.
The Santa Ana River

Water Planning Associa-tion (SAWPA) filed the reunderground basins.

To achieve the longrange goals of improving port after four years of study, spending \$630,000 for engineering and field research.

The plan will be scheduled for public hearings in the three counties, comprising the 2,000-square-

creation of a regional management agency. This

the Orange County Water District and the Orange County Flood Control Dis-trict will be used for the percolation, along with the porous sands of the river bed itself. would be to improve the quality of local water supplies through compulsory treatment to remove solids and salts, minerals

port warned that Northern California water would be needed to blend with reclaimed local sup-plies if water of such purity can be made available.

Brines from the upper counties would be dis-posed of through an expensive discharge line now being laid along the Santa Ana River. This flow will enter the treatment plant maintained by the Orange County Sanitation Districts and ultimately be discharged into

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER the ocean

tion districts.

Even with all the reclaimed water which might be available from the sewage treatment, the three counties will need

millions of gallons of imported water, SAWPA estimated.
Within 50 years, importation of 830,000 acre-feet

water is foreseen as needed and supplies of Colorado River water will continue to be imported. This flow, however, has a high salt content; it would undergo additional treatment in regional facilities. The water now is filtered and softened at a Metropolitan Water District plant in Yorba Linda, but is supplied only to Orange

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PRESS-TELEGRAM & LONG BEACH SYMPHONICAL SY Serenage

# 2 MORE TUESDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00

# August 14 & August 28

On a warm summer's eve --- time for good music . . . , good friends . times. Starlight Serenades are back for the 12th season, cosponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Long Beach Symphony Association. Two concerts remain in the free-admission, three-concert series. They will be presented on Tuesday evenings, August 14 and 28, at 8 p.m., at the Band Pavilion of Recreation Park (corner of 7th Street and Park Avenue). Come early and bring a



### 14 -MUSIC FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Jack Palacies, conducting

Guest artist for the evening will be Kathleen Knight, byric soprano. Miss Knight has a distinguished list of musical credits. She has performed with the Los Angeles and Son Bernardina Civic Light Operos, San Diego State University (where she received her B.A. "with distinction in music"), San Diego Opero, San Francisco Opera, the Ray Conniff Singers at the White House in 1972, plus many others. The program will feature "Vienna City of My Oreams"...
"Summer Time"..."Maybe This Time"..."Mid Summer Night's Dzeam"... "Dance of the Clown" . . . and other interna-

tional classics.



### Aug. 28 - MUSICAL SALUTE TO DIŠNEY

Guest Conductor: James Christensen, plus special Disneyland guests

Disneyland and Disney World music director, James Christensen, will conduct scores from "Alice in Wonderland" ... "Mary Poppins" ... "Vinnie the Pooh" ... "Jungle Book" and some of his own arrangements done for Disney.

Make your plans now to enjoy these two out-standing Starlight Sere-

### JOIN THE SYMPHONY STARLIGHTERS CLUB



# L.B. gets 8th award for pedestrian safety

Long Beach has received another major award for excellence as part of the American Automobile Association's 33rd Annual Pedestrian Safety Inven-

Sixty-six Southland

youngsters armed with

paints, crayons, breakfast cereals, macaroni and a myriad other materials

have prevailed against a field of almost 300 en-

trants to design winning entries in the Independ-Press-Telegram's

ent, Press-Telegram's Kid's Greatest Circus Poster Contest.

The talented young art-

ists have won free tickets for opening night of the

Ringling Bros. and Bar-

Entries were judged ac-

cording to age (five and

six-year-olds, seven to nine-year-olds, and 10 to 12-year-olds) by Bill

Buerge, art director of the

9 at the Long Beach, Beach,

num & Bailey Circus Aug

tory.
Richard C. Mills, assistant manager of the Long Beach Office of the Auto-mobile Club of Southern California, presented Po-lice Chief William J. Moo-tice the plants for the ney the plaque for the City's Pedestrian Award.

Long Beach won its award in competition with 26 U.S. communities having populations between 200,000 and 500,000. A total of 2,087 cities entered the 1972 AAA Pedestrian Program. Long Beach averaged a score of 86 per

Awards are made on the basis of casualty figures, population of the competing communities and inspection of each

prevention program.

Young poster artists

win passes to circus

six free tickets.

I.P-T's Southland Sunday magazine.

magazine.
First-place winners
were Jeff Machan, 6, of
Long Beach, Gerome
Munoz, 9, of Wilmington,
and Laurie Dufault, 12, of
Los Alamitos. Each firstplace winner will receive

Three second-place win-ners in each age category have each won four tick-

ets. They are Kathleen Wilmhurst, 6, Diana Kay

Boone, 8, and Cheryl Boone, 11, all from Long

Twenty runner-up win-

ners were selected in each

age group and will each

runner-up winners from

Long Beach are Elisa

receive two free tickets. Five and six-year-old

trian safety programs.

### Mrs. Furrer rites slated for Monday

Services will be held Monday in Eugene, Ore., for Mrs. Arty Furrer, who died Thursday in Corona del Mar Following a long

She was the wife of Committee. Also surviving is a son, Clint Furrer, Jr., of Los Angeles.

city's pedestrian accident

This is the eighth consecutive year Long Beach has received AAA recognition for effective pedes-

illness.

Clint Furrer, former chairman of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Armed Services

Robert McAlvain of Norwalk, Pier Mossey of Sursside, Kim McVicker of Seal Beach, Michael Vance II of Paramount. and Piper Mackay of Lakewood.

# Runners-up in the 10 to 12-year-old category from Long Beach are Linda

Long Beach are Linda Wilson, Monica Fay Hastings, Keith Davidson, Kit Dukeshire, Julia Manning, Kathy Kumashiro, Cory Marquez, Mike Bailey, Theresa Birdseye, David Rupp, Ronnie Striewig, Laura Wright, Maria Theresa Young, Chris Nelson, Sharon Flanagan, and Jody Ann Smith.

and Jody Ann Smith. Other winners were Mark McVicker of Seal Beach, Sheryl Quintana of San Pedro, Matthew Pray of Los Alamitos and Wanda Lynn di Norwalk.

# TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

year-old group, runners-up are Dianne Kurth, Shanno Hunt, Laura Pendergrass, Janice Long Beach and Vicinity: Early morning low clouds with mostly sunny afternoons through Monday, Little temperature change. Overcight lows in mid 60s. Highs loday and Mon-Pendergrass, Janice Kurth, Katherine Lande,

Monday. Little remperature change. Overlaght lows in mid oos, night coday and monday of the change o

Imperial Coachella and Lower coloraue mayer values to 82. Highs today and Monday 102 in 172.

Inhodershowers throogen Monday. Overnish lives 72 to 82. Highs today and Monday 102 in 172.

Olshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming southness to west 12 to 16 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Conception to the Mexican Border): Light winds and Monday with parity sonny skips in the either than the Monday of the Monday in the Monday of the Monday in the Monday of the M

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members on charges ranging from armed rob-

bery to attempted mur-der.

Officers said the arrests culminated an intensive four-month investigation into rival gang violence in the Long Beach area which peaked July 5 in

two separate shootings that left four persons wounded in what police first described as a mis-

taken identity shooting.
Arrested on charges of suspicion of attempted murder were Sheldon Daniels, 17, and his brother Rennwick Bruce Daniels, 19, both of 1513 S. Burris Ave., Compton, and Nathaniel Perkins, 17,

suspicion of armed robbery were two Compton youths, 17 and 18, and a Long Beach 16-year-old.

the three attempted mur-der suspects were arrested in connection with a July 5 retaliatory shooting at MacArthur Park, 1325

shooting was arrested the next day and is awaiting

thur Park, apparently thinking that the victims were affiliated with the

# L.B. home gutted

Fire touched off when solvent fumes reached a

heater pilot light gutted a Long Beach home Satur-day evening, causing an estimated \$30,000 damage, fire officials reported, Battalion Chief William Spurrier, who com-manded fire crews at the scene at 3501 Myrtle Ave., said only walls were left standing after flames flared up in the stucco home of Mrs. Roger C. Heff

at 6:47 p.m.

Spurrier said Mrs. Heff was using solvent to remove tiles from the kitchen floor when the fumes were ignited. She ran to another room, snatched her baby from a crib and fled to a neighbor's home to call for help, Spurrier said.

Spurrier said no one was injured in the fire, which was extinguished within 15 minutes.

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Foot Refresher

Soap 'n Soak

Foot Bath Formula . . . Soothing & refreshing for tired, aching feet. Pleas-

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Sizes 10-13. Reg. 89c

MEN'S

SOCKS

MEN'S & BOYS'

Cushion foot in plain white or with colorful stripe tops.

MEN'S Sizes 10-13 BOYS' Sizes 6-11

"Sport" SOCKS

MEN'S

88c

"Dress" SOCKS

Cushion fool crew

socks in white with contrasting striped tops. Perfect for

summer sport wear.

Sizes 10-13 Sizes 6-11 Reg. 99c Reg. 59c

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quickly. Reg. 1.50 5 oz.

Place To Shop!

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified



EXTERMINATING CO.

BOX OF 200

Lady Scott

**FACIAL TISSUE** 

# Manager of airport

Director Robert J. Bresnahan has been pick-Robert

for jets and flight pattern

# hike OKd

Homeowners

The State Public Utili-Commission has granted rate increases in

The Peerless Water Company, which serves about 2,000 customers in Bellflower, Lakewood and Paramount, received authorities for the Company Water

### New police station eyed

Newport Reach police will have a new headquarters building near the city's new fire station fa-cility on Santa Barbara near Jamboree

The police building will cost \$994,070 if it is built without a jail; with the prisoner-holding facilities, the price will increase to \$1,189,000 under a con-

foot headquarters will quadruple space now available to police at City Hall at 32nd Street and Newport Boulevard. Com-

# Fraud case

A unique penalty-restitution pact was announced Saturday by Orange County Attorney Cecil Hicks with a Westminster dealer in stereo eguipment.

On recommendation of Deputy District Attorney Robert Herron, the case against James F. Campbell was handled by the consumer Fraud Unit of the D.A.'s office. The penalty pact resulted after Campbell allegedly admitted to misrepresentations. tations.



"St. Joseph" ASPIRIN for CHILDREN Sentry lack-cap! Precise STJOSEPH grain dosage relieves

Squeegie-

n-Sponge

534" foam soonee bead with

rubber squeegie on back. Wooden handle, Convenent

for windows, car care, etc. Reg. 88c

Flushable Femirine Napkins.

Place Mats

Hand waven washable rayon

Reg. 59: **2:1.00** 

Got a minute? Got a lan!
Bronzes instantly ...
tans for days. Moistunizes. 3% oz. 2.49

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control. Regular, Condition-ing & Extra Hold formulas. Reg. 1.69 13 oz. 1.29

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For the man who wants more

"Thrive" FERTILIZERS

All-purgose liquid with Vilamin B-1 for fawns, dicbordia, etc. Reg. 99c Gal. 77C

house plants, flowers, veget-ables, tiess, old. Reg. 1.39 Gal,

Ű

"10-5-5"

FISHBASE - For

12-6-4

Chlordane 10% pust

LAMADA DRY

DEXOL . . . Advocated for control of ants and cock-roaches: Reg. 83c 1 lb.

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TOILET

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WATERLESS Hand Soap WITH LANGLIN out water.

Battery Power

MECHANICS .

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wagens

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CHARMEEN

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er calš

PANASONIC

Sprayer

STACK

Coffee Mugs

Delightful patterns and colors to brighten your coffee break.

SKIN CLEANSER

Plastic 22 oz. container with adjustable

nozzle for let, coarse

9 Volt Batteries Reg. 69c PAK OF 2

**PANASONIC** 



It's a wacky new shape in crazy eye calching colors! Built-in condensor mike. Solid state. Batteries &



MODEL RO-711 32.88





# gets award For his innovations in operating the Orange County Airport, Aviation

ed by the California Asso-cation of Airport Execu-tives as "Airport Man-ager of the Year."

Bresnahan was first in California to institute a

monitoring system at a county airport, which measures noise put out by both passenger jets and private planes.

The noise study generated a new takeoff pattern alterations for other pilots. Both procedures were designed to reduce the noise on takeoff, and meet objections of residents near the airport's departure flight pattern.

Bresnahan claimed that the procedures reduced noise levels by 20 per cent

# Water rate for area

water companies are sup-plied from the Central Basin District of the Southern California Water Company, will have their monthly bills increased about 24 ients starting this

four districts to offset in-creases in water costs. . The Central Basin Dis-trict covers about 35,000

customers in oportions of Artesia, Cerritos, Dow-ney, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, Long Beach, Norwalk Santa Fe Springs and Los Alamitos.

thority from the Commis-sion to raise its rates about 7 cents a month on a typical residential cus-tomer starting August 13.

Road.

tract with Johnson and Mapes of Anaheim. The new 48,000-square pletion is expected by October 1974.

# penalty set

Investigators of the 10-man force from Long Beach and Compton said

tions was shot outside the Teen Center No. 103, 1918 Atlantic Ave. about 3 p.m. by a member of the Long Beach Acey Ducey Gang, police said.

A suspect in the first

In the second shooting, members of the Compton

Long Beach gang, investi-gators said.

Sgt. Kenneth Welch of the Long Beach police said the Compton gang

was thought to be respon-sible for at least six street robberies in the Long Beach area in the past few months. He added that two other Compton youths were still being sought Saturday.

Us Gang allegedly shot three youths who had been playing basketball on the courts at MacAr-

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Enllansible for easy

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electric shave.

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With TRAVEL CASE

High/Low switch. Brush and 2 comb attachments. Thermostatically controlled.

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1hs. Reg. 79c **69**C











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Cantrece 11 Fits telter than skin . . . at the ankie, call and knee. Reinforced best and toe. Great shades. Reg. 99c

Tummy Trimmer iy one gar-... Reg. 1.69 **2**§**3.00** 

IRONWEVE Attractive hosiery shades richly set off your pant 2 777c suits. Reg. 59c

Your birthday today: Self-assertion becomes a stronger factor as the year wears on, and with it come greater skills and with it come greater skills in making your meanings clear. Today's natives are adaptable, versatile, have their own ideas of how to live and what to believe, privately practiced.

Arles (March 21-April 19): Now is the time to sit down with your immediate associates, close friends, family and chart a collective course for the future.

chart a concession future. Taurus (April 20-May 20(: You find yourself speaking for

others, more than for yourself. Teamwork comes more easily in later hours.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The emotional side of life rides high. Carcer matters run in familiar grooves, needing no great correction. Disregard petty annoyances.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You have a special advantage today in both money and romance. The more active you are, the better.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Your enthusiasm and will to bridge discrepancies carries the day.



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# Take time for health care and Summertime meditation. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Personal correspondence, short trips bring satisfaction. Seek added ways to improve your home.

pon't be tempted to discuss fine points.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Among conflicting interests, it's your responsibility to select and attend those activities which re-



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added ways to improve your home.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Gather your resources, recover loaned or misplaced possessions. Survey your wardrobe, plan replacements as your needs indicate.

Scorpto (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Vigorous action at the outset sets you on a successful week in work and play. Your persuasive powers are at high tide.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Confidential talks produce unusual results, mostly fayorable. It is firme to change habits to influence good health.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Be open fo meet all comers, discuss anything important to you and your work. Claim full credit for your deeds.

Aquarius (Jan. 29-Feb. 18):
Pace yourself so you neither hurry nor delay—there is no short cut to avoid hard work. Don't be tempted to discuss fine points.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Burbank, Cabrillo Lane, Carver, Cerritos, Furgeson, Kennedy, Gonsalves, Melbourne, Stowers and elementary Willow schools; Carmenita Junior High, Artesia and Gahr high schools.

According to a report to the Board of Education, 4,818 students were enrolled in elementary school offerings, while 1,388 were taking advantage of summer classes in junior high schools.

High school summer enrollment reached 2,039 and adult students numbered 2,966.

### Salmon dying in warm state rivers

REDDING (UPI) — Experts state Fish and Game Department said Saturday that warm temperatures in Northern California rivers were beginning to kill salmon and could provoke out-breaks of aquatic dis-

### Council's Calendar

Lone Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday: CONSENT CALENDAR:

CONSENT CALENDAR:
CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA
Proposed amendment to
municipal code to provide speclal parking restrictions on
Deborah Street between Bellflower Boulevard and Foreman
Avenue.
REGULAR CALENDAR:

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Resolution approving grant contract for West Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Cenier.
Proposed contracts covering city allocations to the following: American Revolution Bicentennial Committee, Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association, Long Beach Mounted Police and Opportunities Industrialization Center.
Proposed parking permit with Consolidated Leasing Corp., a sublessee of PSA Hotel Queen Mary.
Proposed agreement in connection with improvements in tentative record of survey No. 3510, at the southwest corner of 5th Street and California Avenue.
Proposed agreement with

Proposed agreement with VTN Corp. for photogrammet-ric mapping services for safety lighting projects. Proposed grant deed by Long Beach Construction Co. for easement for storm drain pur-

poses.

Award of contract to Smog Abatement Systems, Inc., for equipment and material for converting vehicles for operation on either natural gas or gasoline.

Specifications and advertise.

Specifications and advertis-ing for bids for towing and stor-

ing vehicles taken into custody by the Police Department, and for furnishing welding and labo-

for infriising weiging and laboratory gases.
Proposal to solicit bids for a new sports scoreboard at Velerans Memorial Stadium.
CONSENT CALENDAR:

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proclamations: Navy Mothers' Day, Aug. 10; North American Yacht Racing Union Match Race, Aug. 27-Sept. 2.
Communication from Elva Johnes, 716 Pacific Ave., requesting that curbs along east side of Chestnut Avenue between Broadway and Third Street and in front of Public Safety Building and County Courthouse be kept clean.
Communication from Anna Heaston, complaining of noisy parties at fraternity house at 4121 E. Fourth St.
Annual audit of Department of Engineering for fiscal 1971-72.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Communication from Sarah
A Steele of Seal Beach, advising that she was asked to turn
in her Senior Citizens pass for
Long Beach buses because she
is not a Long Beach resident.
Communication from city
attorney, reporting on request
that municipal code be amended to permit fishing from
Alamitos Bay bulkhead in area
south from Appian Way to vicinity of Naples Plaza, and
advising that the proposal was
opposed by residents of the
area.

Resolution of intention to va-cate portions of Woodruff Ave-nue and Los Arcos Street east

Park.

3 p.m. — Volleyball league play, B and D teams, Houghton Park.

6:30 p.m. — Lighted game courts, Adult Night activities,

2 p.m. — Boys' softball league play, A teams, Houghton Park

## Recreation Calendar

The annual Fishing Rodeo for children 16 and under will be held Friday at Belmont Pier. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m.. Contestants should bring their own tackle. Trophies will be awarded for the best catches in several

categories. TODAY
12 noon — Recreational basketball for senior high youth and older, California Center.
12 noon — Hecreational swimming for kids 11 years and under, King Park.
8 p.m. — Senior Adults' Dance Club, El Dorado Park Clubhouse. Live band.
MONDAY
10 a.m. — Girls' softhall league play, Intermediates, Houghton Park.
1 p.m. — Crafts for kids in

6:30 p.m. — Lighted game courts, Adult Night activities, Drake Park.
6:45 p.m. — Creative crafts for junior and senior high youth, Veterans Park.
7:30 p.m. — Program Under the Stars, Marvin Marker's Junior Concert Band, free outdoor concert at Bixby Park.

1 p.m. — Crafts for kids in grades 4-6, California Playground.
1 p.m. — Raton class for kids 8-14, Admiral Kidd Park.
2 p.m. — Coed volleyball league, A and C teams, Admiral Kidd Park.
3 p.m. — Musical Caravan, kids 8-12, Drake Park.
7 p.m. — Drawing and painting for junior and senior high students, Hutch Youth Club.
7 p.m. — Volleyball free play, youth of junior and high school ages, Hutch.
TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Knitting and crocheting class for senior citizens, California Center.
10 a.m. — Boys; softball league play, B and D teams, Houghton Park.
10:30 a.m. — Baton class for kids 8-14, Veterans Park.
1 p.m. — Baton class for kids 8-14, Veterans Park.
6 p.m. — Community Night, lighted volleyball and basketball courts, MacArthur Park.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Ladies' Slim n'Trim class, Houghton Park.
11 a.m. — Mini Mites softball league play, girls 7-8, Veterans Park. Park.

3 p.m. — Paddle tennis tour-nament, junior high, King Park.

6 p.m. — Community sing, senior citizens, California Club-

All States

# Society Calendar

MONDAY All States Society meet-ing, 205 E. Broadway, 7

TUESDAY Bus trip to Los Cerritos Mall and rose gardens, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10:30 a.m.

New York-New Jersey,

FRIDAY Colorado, Bixby Park,

Nebraska, 909 E. Third St., noon

leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.,

Iowa picnic, Recreation Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY New England picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m. to 4

EDWARDS AFB (UPI) - A remotely piloted ex-perimental wingless vehicle called the Roeing Compass Cope crashed Saturday at this desert base while attempting to land, the Air Force reported.

No one was aboard the vehicle and there were no personnel involved in the accident which will be investigated by a special board. The vehicle made its maiden flight last week and was undergoing

# 6 p.m. — Twilight crafts class, kids 9-13, Admiral Kidd Park. 6:45 p.m. — Three-man basketball league, high school age and over, Veterans Park. 7:30 p.m. — Nonconducted hikes of 1-and 2-mile trails at Nature Center. Children must be accompanied by adults. THURSDAY

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. — Tipy Tots,
youngsters 3-5, Drake Park.
11 a.m. — Tiny Tots, preschool ages, Admiral Kidd
Park.

1 p.m. — Crafts for kids in grades 4-6, California Play-

FRIDAY

6:30 a.m. — Annual Fishing Rodeo for kids 16 and under. Belmont Pier. Free bait.

11 a.m. — Cut and paste crafts for kids in grades 1 and 2, Admiral Kidd Park.

2 p.m. — Rouseleans

350 Long Beach Blvd., 11:30 a.m.

SATURDAY Bus trip to Lompoc flower fields and Buellton,

### Wingless robot lost in crash

owntown

further tests when it crashed.

of Faust Avenue. (To set Sept. 4
for hearing).
Ordinance for adoption: to
amend municipal code pertaining to expiration dates of city
bicycle licenses.
Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On
resolution of intention to vacate
a portion of street easement in
northwest quadrant of Los
Alamitos Circle; on resolution
of intention to vacate Cypress

Way east of Elm Avenue and Frontenac Court between Elghth and Ninth streets; on oppeal of David II. Rooks from Planning Commission's approval of a 45-unit apartment hulding for Long Beach Trailer at 221 Pepper Drive, and on an appeal of Long Beach Trailer Estates, objecting to the limit of 45 units lastead of the 75 they had requested.

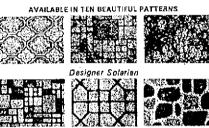


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it's also much easier to keep clean and bright. Because the exclusive Mirabond" surface is less perous than other resilient floors, spills, dirt, even black heel

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senior citizens, California Clubhouse.

SATURDAY

11 a.m. — Girls' cooking
class, all agos, Drake Park.
1 p.m. — Creative crafts for
hoys and girls 7-14, Houghton
Park.
1:30 p.m. — Library hour
and movie elementary kids,
MacArthur Park. REPREETINGS. HAPPY BIRT HOAYS
ANNIVERSARIES
COVING MESSAGES
CONGRATULATIONS
HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Greetings Then SC wins Lucy's high, but when they lose, LUCY LOWE, HAPPY BIRTHOAY-THE SESSIONS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
FRANK!
From The Gang

Happy 37nd Anniversary
with Mochael and Granders
Happy BIRTHOAY MITMI
HILL HAPPY BIRTHOAY MITMI
BIII MIKE JOE LEVE Marion
HAPPY BIRTHOAY
Melissa Christian-Leve mom

Avelissa Christian-Leve more

JOE HAMMOND

CONGRATULATIONS
on your 25th anniversary at the
serve lab From all your co-workers.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "BINGO"

A fittle lady is going to be two
years, old today, and your greet
happy day!

MICKEY & SALLY.

MICKEY & SALLY.
HAPPY 2nd ANNIVERSARY
AND THEY SAID IT WOULDN'T LOVE, DAD & MOM

NIM: Stay off the phone after 11 cm and Italit your calls! Signed, Your Family! MAURICE! Love and Kisses to "Daddy-to-be"

BECKY & JAN:

HECKY & JAN:

MARK MOORE

My phone must be out of order-II

JOANIE TO BAUER, LBPD.

JIMA: Thook you are the greatest-DH

JIMA: Thook you are the greatest-DH

JIMA: Thook you are the greatest-DH

JIMA: Thook you are the greatest-DH : Thank you for my beautiful ses and our beautiful 14 years ye, Pat. Love, Pat, Durkey - even when he puls the claning through the wash-fr...." Gives a Wood "Baro his wash-fr...." Gives a Wood "Baro his wash-lANK YOU Grandma & Grandpa for all your toying help, Love Always, Tray & Grea Always, Tray & Grea

Y IST BIRTHOAY JOHNNY! GENE, WE MADE IT HAPPY 27th, anniversary
APPY BIRTHDAY, COIS, From
Prepirits in the office.

C. Missed your running presence,
Nice to have you back, Ray

TONY I LOVE YOU!

faster than the mails more powerful than a scented bouquet and able to make hearts leap . . .

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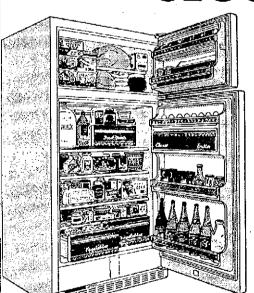
9465 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA. 90212

JCPenney—Downtown Long Beach JCPenney

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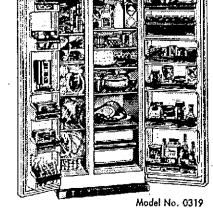
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JCPenney—Downtown Long Beach — JCPenney

# Treatment raises threshold of

Alvie Denton, a 43-year-old Cerritos man, had been in pain for a year.

Constant pain. An auto parts salesman, he had been out of work for a year following a

back operation. Just a little exertion would force him to recline because of the pain.

So Alvie Denton enrolled in a new chronic pain program at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

It was an unusual program, he learned. He was told his pain medication (would be reduced, maybe totally, "even if one holl-ered and screamed."

At the outset he used crutches, but two weeks later he was walking on his own.

Specifically, Denton was participating in a project known as an operant conditioning program for chronic pain patients. It's one of the first such programs in the Los Angeles and Orange County areas, hospital officials say.

According to Seibert Pearson Jr., Memorial's chief psychologist and coordinator for the pro-gram, operant conditioning is a psychological treatment developed from research on learning theory.

The technique hinges on the fact that much behav-ior is controlled by an apprehension of its conscquences. Pearson says that such behavior is learned or can be modified by learning.

Says Pearson:

"Briefly, a behavior that is followed by a positive consequence (reinforcement) forcement) such as atten-

tion, praise or reward, will increase in frequency while a behavior that is followed by a neutral or

ronowed by a neutral or negative consequence (punishment), such as being ignored, will decrease in frequency."

The therapy strengthens or reinforces "well behavior" such as exercise, work or other activities and withdraws reinforcers and withdraws reinforcers such as attention or reward (rest) for pain behavior.

Insurance companies eagerly refer their clients to the program, says the hospital, even though they know the client will be hospitalized for weeks.

Medical examination of the referred patients indi-cates they usually experience more pain than physical findings would suggest, Pearson says.

The patients in the pro-

gram are not fakers orpretenders, he empha-sizes. The patients have pain that is real, he says, but the rationale of the program is that they have learned to have more pain than they need to have.

Aims of the program are to increase the patient's activity level, reduce pain medication, and to eliminate, if possible, the need for future hospitalization.
The program consists of

a four- to six-week hospi-tal stay and a one- to two-

week outpatient phase.
For the first day or two
in the program, the patient shows the physician,
psychologist, pharmacist
and therapists what his
medical needs and physimedical needs and physical limits are. The patient takes his pain medication within medically safe limits as necessary.

Then the physician establishes quotas for the patient's activities and a time schedule for medica-

Medication is adminis-tered in a "pain cocktail" on a fixed time schedule, The "cocktail" is a mask-ing device to hide the taste of the medicine and

the amount of medication administered. Thus the patient doesn't know when the amount of his medication is reduced. This approach reduces the associ-

ation between pain and the taking of a pill. When Denton entered when benton entered the program he could walk only 500 feet or so a day during therapy. By the end of his program he was walking half a mile a day — and on an uphill

By the end of the program he was down to "zero pain medication,"

hospital officials say.

The Long Beach program is patterned after one developed about seven years ago by W.E. Fordyce, Ph. D., at the University of Washington.

The Fordyce program has been successful in providing savings benefits to patients and their insurance companies. The

WALKING CANES

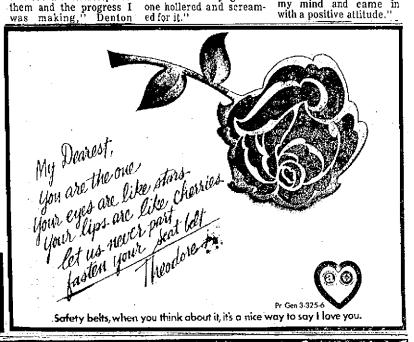
Deeu's 456 Locust, Downtown L.B. 435-2850

program usually reduces the patient's need for pain exciting getting all the praise and attention.

"And there were times medication, surgery or fu-ture hospitalizations.

"There were a few days when I wanted pain mediwhen I could've given up, but I'd look at my charis cation, but I knew it was-n't scheduled and that it wouldn't do any good if one hollered and screamand see the stairsteps on

"I think this pain was the hardest thing I've had to fight in my life. When I started the program I really didn't see how it could work, but I made up my mind and came in with a positive attitude."



# Evidence plan assailed

(Continued from Page B-1)

Association, says he personally feels that criminal lawyers in this court district think the exclusionary rule and the rights of society can co-exist without impinging on each other.

"In fact, the right of society, if protection is to be afforded, com-mands that an exclusionary rule be implemented to insure against a police state as a substitute therefore," he says.

Attorney Edward George, whose practice is limited to criminal cases, agrees with the judges and Wilson.

On the proposed mandatory prison sentence for those convicted of using a firearm during commis-sion of a crime, Judge Wisot and Wishon agree with the committee report. Judge Arguelles and George feel the uniform rule would deny judges their needed discre-tionary power in individual cases.

Judge Wisot says such a uni-Judge Wisot says such a unform rule would be a real deterrent and cites the existing rule for exconvicts who "know and respect the no-gun law." Wishon and George say there is already a law covering the matter. It is seldom used however. Wishon says and used, however, Wishon says, and "maybe this is the only way to go since we can't seem to control firearms any other way.

Reduction of jury size and

What's

the

siren?

Gunman holds up

L.B. liquor store

the clerk.

A gunman took \$315 in eash from a Long Beach liquor store Saturday after threatening to kill

Police said the bandit

pulled a .32-caliber automatic on the clerk at the

Liquor Mill, 5440 Long Beach Blvd., while the clerk was opening a bottle

of pop for the man.

elimination of the unanimity rule in noncapital cases brought agree-ment from Judge Arguelles and Wishon. Judge Wisot favors the reduction in size but would like the unanimous verdict to stand. Arguelles says that unanimity is not essential so long as the burden of proof requirements remain the

Judges and attorneys agreed that any major overhaul of the criminal justice system should consider court expansion to deal with

the increasing demands
They and Wishon also fix the they and wishon also he con blame for rising crime rates on what George calls "burgeoning population, sociological factors, and the breakdown of penal system rehabilitation programs.

Wishon also points out: "Most of the crime increases we've seen are due to great numbers of people in the 15-23 year old group. When these people get to be 25 or 26, I think that rate's going to drop. And according to population projections and pressures from Zero Population Growth, we may never again have this many of this age group."

In summary, Judge Wisot declared: "I have no major quarrel with most of the recommendations. The report is all fairly routine and non-earth-shaking. It is only the proposed abolition of the exclusionary rule that disturbs me.

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# Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, summaries of cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. Rewards paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases, not covered in these summaries, will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. The summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley, who were shot to death by an intruder who entered their Long Beach home at 1602 W. Burnett St. on the night of last July 10. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, both 68 and both invalids, were forced to lic face down and each was shot through the head by someone who later ransacked the house.

 Rewards totaling \$4,000 including \$2,000 guaranteed by the Independent, Press Tele-gram's Secret Witness program and \$2,000 offered by the Compton City Council, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 55-year-old Compton city em-ploye Raymond Adams. Adams was shot to death by an unknown gunman as he was operating a city street sweeper at 4:45 a.m. Sunday at the northwest corner of Compton and Long Beach Boule-vards. Officers answering a call of shots fired in the central Compton area found Adams slumped over the wheel of his sweeping machine, which was standing at the corner with the motor still

running.

— Rewards totaling \$3,000, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,000 posted by families of the victims, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Dorothy I. Truxa, 68, and Mrs. Margaret B. Miller, 57, on Aug. 14, 1971. Mrs Truxa,

of Downey, and her widowed sister-in-law, Mrs. Miller, of Paramount, had driven to a shopping center at Firestone and Lakewood Boulevards in Downey, and failed to return home. Thier bodies were found in Mrs. Miller's car parked near the shopping center on the following day. Both women had been shot to death and their purses had been rifled.

— A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-er of Michael O. Vander Schaaf, 28, who was shot to death during a holdup of Vander Schaaf Liquor Store, 486 W. Wardlow Road, Long Beach, last June 10. One gunman shot Vander Schaaf three times without provocation after the victim had turned over money from the register as ordered. The holdup team, described only as four young black men, consisted of two men who entered the store and two getaway drivers waiting in separate cars outside.

— A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a man who robbed an East Long Beach branch of the Bank of America on last June 4. The man who fled the bank at 6437 E. Spring St. with \$709 matches the description of a bandit who committed four bank robberies within 90 minutes throughout the area two days later and is a suspect in two earlier Southland bank holdups. The suspect is described as having blondish hair, about 5 feet 10 inches in height, and weighing about 160.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Julia Holan, 88, who died April 14 of injuries received when she was knocked down by a purse thief on Eighth Street near Pacific Avenue on the previous day. The killer thief was described as white, about 18 years old, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, medium build, and with neatly trimmed brown

Rewards totaling
— \$500 guaranteed \$1,000 the Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness program and \$500 posted by the Culinary Alliance and Hotel-Motel Workers Union of Long Beach and Orange County — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man or men who raped and stabbed a North Long Beach woman on the night of last June 14. The woman was starting to enter her house after returning from work when a man grabbed her, threw a sheet over her head and dragged her to a nearby vacant house where she was raped by her abductor and another man, then stabbed in the chest and seriously wounded.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver responsible for the hit-run manslaughter death March 23 of 6-year-old Gary Perkins, of 625 Magnolia Ave. Gary, son of Eugene and Barbara Perkins, was walking with two adult friends of his parents to a nearby delicatessen and had stepped out in front of them to cross the street at Seventh Street and Magnolia Avenue when a car speeding south on Magnolia ran the red light, and struck the boy, and kept going. Police found the car, a 1965 red Mustang, abandoned near the Queen Mary the next day. The owner said it had been stolen.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, whose strangled body was found March 21 in a vacant field adjacent to Los Coytoes Country Club, near Beach Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Fullerton. Fullerton police theorize the young woman's body was dumped in the field after she was killed in the early morning hours on that date in another location. Miss Baker was last seen alive by a girl friend with whom she was temporarily sharing an apartment at 1313 E. Wilshire Ave.,

Fullerton, at 1 p.m. on the previous day. At that time, she left the apartment and told her friend she was going on a job interview.

Rewards totaling \$4,000 — including \$2,000 each from the Secret Witness programs of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and the Santa Monica Evening Outlook — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, aspiring Long Beach 24-year-old actress. Miss La Chance was last seen alive at 5 p.m. on Nov. 15, 1972, when she left an actors' workshop play rehearsal at the apartment of a

friend in Los Angeles. Her nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stuffed with sand, was found late that night near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped and stabbed repeatedly.

— A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers ol pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, at the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9. Horgar was shot in the back as he waited on three men who fled without taking any money after the shot was fired. The killers, black men in their early or middle 30s, drove away in a 1963 or 1964 maroon Chevrolet convertible.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder of Victor Joseph Zalneraitis, of Long Beach, whose body was found lying in the oil fields southwest of Cherry Avenue and Burnett Street in Signal Hill last March 30. Zalneraitis had been slain by multiple stab wounds in the chest and back, apparently inflicted with a pocket knife. The 6-foot, 180-pound victim was last seen alive in a pool parlow at 2499 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Signal Hill late on the night before the body was discovered.

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information

worker.

ered by an industria

leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park last Sept. 23. Mrs. Brown, last seen alive by her husband and friends on the morning of Sept. 17, had been beaten and strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond part of the park. Her empty purse and part of her clothing were found near a picnic table in the park area.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33-

wear-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor store, 2053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, critically wounded, identified will ridmore as his assailant. Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 counds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach Compton area.

Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris,

(Continued next page)



# The Man Who Sold Chewing Gum



Once he was traveling to California on the famous Super Chief with a young accountant from his firm. As they were reviewing the figures for a quarterly statement, the young man said, "Sir, Wrigley's gum is known and sold all over the world. We have a larger share of the market than all of our competitors combined. Why don't you now save the millions you are spending on advertising and shift those dollars into the profit column for next quarter?"

Wrigley thought for a moment and then asked,

"Young man, how fast is this train going?"

"About sixty miles an hour," replied the young accountant.

And Wrigley asked, "Then why doesn't the railroad remove the engine and let the train travel on its own momentum?"

Advertising moral: Cut your promotion dollars and cut your own steam. Keep your momentum going — in The Independent, Press-Telegram.

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Reaching Metropolitan Long Beach



By DENISE KUSEL

# Working I for the Yankee dollar from work at 11 a.m. Mr.

The bill for a cuckoo clock bought with a credit card in West Germany may grow in terms of U. S. dollars by the time you receive your bill weeks later, the National Observer warns.

the National Observer warns.

The seller may hold your American Express or Diner's Club charge slip for up to a month after your purchase date — the conversion of marks to dollars will be made at the going rate at the time of receipt by the credit-card company... not at the time of the sale.

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Instead of providing a stairway to the stars (and do-it-yourself home repairs), the old step ladder you may be using could prove the quickest way to see stars — when you fall off and hit bottom.

According to the 1970 report of the National Commission on Product Safety, "thousands of injuries and hundreds of deaths occur as a result of falls from ladders each year — 26 of which happen in the home.

ders each year — % of which happen in the home.

The State Department of Consumer Affairs explains that most of these accidents may be prevented through properly selecting, using and maintaining lad-

Tips on choosing and using your ladder include: Look for ladders with such safety features as nonslip treads, sufficient tread width, nonslip feet, non-

slip tips on upper ends and steps.

2. Avoid ladders with sharp corners or rough

3. Avoid standing on the top step of the ladder. 4. Make sure your extension ladder extends at least three feet above the roof edge when used to reach to

5. Do not lean too far from your ladder to reach something at the side.

6. Do not use metal and wet wooden ladders around

electrical circuits, power tools or appliances.

A booklet titled "Ladders" is available for 45 cents from the General Services Administration's Consumer Product Information Center, Washington, D. C., 20407.

### Safe Use of Pesticides

When properly used, pesticides will help you get rid of many common house and garden pests, including ants, roaches, beetles and rats, as well as crab grass and weeds. Improperly used, these chemical products—which are often poisonous—are harmful to people

as well as pets.
"Safe Use Of Pesticides", a leaflet from the Department of Agriculture lists precautions to be observed whenever pesticides are used. Copies of the pamphlet may be ordered for 10 cents from Consumer Product Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Some of the precautions listed in the pamphlet in-

clude:
1. Many people fail to read or tend to ignore directions on the container label. Read the label even before

you buy the product.

2. Use the exact amount of pesticide specified in the instructions. An overdosage will not kill more weeds or insects, but could injure plants or leave a harmful residue on fruits or vegetables.

# California coed beaten, slain in Chicago visit

CHICAGO (UPI) — A
Francisco State San Francisco University coed was beaten and strangled to death in daylight hours near one of the most popular tour-ist attractions in Chicago,

police said Saturday.
The nude body of Lee
Alexis Wilson, 23, was
found Friday in dense
shrubbery alongside the
wall of the Art Institute by a 12-year-old boy playing in the bushes.

Police theorized she may have been sitting or standing by a fountain in the Art Institute's south plaza when she was attacked.

The assailant apparently then dragged her into the bushes. She apparently was sexually assaulted, police said.

Miss Wilson, a sopno-more english student at San Francisco State College, had been staying with her brother in Chicago for the summer and taking a sociology course at Loop College.

# Secret Witness cases, rewards

BECREA

(Cont'd from previous page)

Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness Service.

- A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the mem-bers of a Long Beach area auto theit gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strip them

Secret

Witness

- A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of. Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home. 10608 Felson St., Bellflow-

keig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the

- A \$2,000 reward is being offered for informa-tion leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. er, on the afternoon of The killer is described as Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Ma- a Negro, about 25 years

old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds with a two inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and smooth, medi-

- A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schlavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush

May 9, 1972, upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a im complexion. He has a man believed to have deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive.

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor

Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negros be-tween 16 and 19 years old and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in heighţ.



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and convictions in cases

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# Home resales wilt in face of scarce financing

Real Estate Editor

Home resales are falling in the Long Beach-Orange County area in the face of increasing reluctance by loan institutions to commit themselves.

A survey last week shows the reluctance can be about equally blamed on (1) the actual availability of money and (2) a "holding back" to await further developments in the interest situation.

Interested persons trying to buy homes have found it increasingly difficult—if not impossible—to obtain mortgages. Some lenders reportedly have suspended granting mortgages entirely, but when questioned

spokesmen denied a full suspension of activity.

Dorothy Annis, executive vice president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, said the money flow to aid buyers of existing homes has "slowed to a

Ollie Speraw, who heads up the large realty chain, Century 21, said earlier in the week he had located two lenders in the Santa Monica area willing to loan "but one had only \$500,000 at its disposal; the other, \$40,-000." It was apparent those institutions still making loans are charging increasingly higher interest rates.

Most of these were in the 8½ to 8½ range. There was the growing conviction, too, the lending offices are limiting new mortgages to established customers and demanding larger down payments as well as shorter repayment periods.

repayment periods.

During the past 60 days, said Miss Annis, it has not been uncommon for a property resale to get a loan commitment, be entered into escrow and then find the points have changed, stifling the sale.

Eighty per cent loans, a common practice before, have given way to 70 per cent loans, she said.

Reports from the Midwest and the East show those areas for are suffering with the same problems.

areas, too, are suffering with the same problems.

An economist with Lionel D. Edie & Company, economic research subsidiary of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner and Smith, believes any difficulties being experienced now are temporary. The spokesman, experienced now are temporary. The spokesman, Ronald Geller, said adequate supplies of mortgage money will "be available by fall." If this is true, most experts believe the lending rate will hover close to 9 per cent but they also believe buyers will not be discouraged by this figure inasmuch as the VA approved rate now by law is 7% and a bill is in the hopper which almost certainly will raise the FHA rate accordingly.

Michel Sumichrast, chief economist with the Washington-based National Association of Homebuilders, earlier this week compared the situation to the mid-1960s when housing was scarce and he believes builders are planning now to cut production sharply in face of the mortgage problem.

Sumichrast also flatly predicted the mortgage situation will not change until mid-1974.

situation will not change until mid-1974.

The Associated Press, reporting on the situation nationwide, said economists and bankers are saying the situation is partly the result of the Nixon administration's attempts to stem inflation by holding down the money supply.

In effect, they say, that has caused a shift of money usually available for mortgages to investments earning higher interest.

## Interesting Contrast

By contrast to the problems in resale houses, new home builders last week had a generally bright report: mortgage money is coming in as expected and sales even continue to quicken.

Figures in Recorded Facts, a summary of residential subdivision statistics prepared by First American Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana, bear this out.

For example, sales of condominiums in Orange County during February (before the mortgage situation began to change) totaled 121, but in June (and in the face of more scarce money and higher interest rates) the sales totaled 389. Continuing the February-to-June comparison: In Anaheim, new home sales moved up from 47 to 66; in Brea, from 13 to 34; in Cypress, from from 47 to 65; in Brea, from 13 to 34; in Cypress, from 10 to 39; in the El Toro-Laguna Hills area, from 162 to 270; in Fullerton, from 18 to 49; in Huntington Beach, from 96 to 173; in the Laguna Beach-Laguna Niguel area, from 31 to 102. In the Long Beach-Wilmington area (including Lakewood), new tract home sales fell from 10 to 4, but meanwhile sales in the Downey-Norwalk-Santa Fe Springs area climbed from 19 to 103.

Even more telling are the total new home figures for Los Angeles County (continuing the February-to-June comparison): 517 to 676.

In Orange County the new home sales for the same comparison read: 963 to 1,567.

James M. Butler Jr., of Patrician-Butler Develop-

ment, Tustin, whose projects include Patrician Homes at Villa Park and Patrician Foothills Homes, North Tustin, said: "Sales are not generally declining and no immediate effect is being felt by the company. There is resistance to the increase in interest rates but...there

have been no cancellations so far."

At his Villa Park tract, Butler said, one to two sales a week were being recorded up until three weeks ago and he admits "there has been a definite drop in new deals." He attributed this factor to interest rates going to 8½ per cent. However, Butler added, "buyers are coming out of the woodwork" at the North Tustin development where 11 homes have been sold in Tustin development where 11 nomes have been sold in the last weeks, despite the higher interest rates. Another builder said buyers, when told the rates they will be paying "are pretty well divided between those "who go into shock" and those "who just accept it blandly." Neither reaction, he added, has affected sales.

At Oceana South, a development in Oceana, the builder reported "the money situation doesn't appear to be slowing anyone down."

Conversions of reservations to purchase agree-

Conversions of reservations to purchase agreements at Westbrook Townhomes in Garden Grove has been 90 per cent, the builder said, but admitted "the interest rates have remained at 7% to 7%." Doug Holm, project coordinator there, said the financial situation probably has not affected them "in any way."

Richard L. Owen, president of the Grant Corpora-tion at Newport Beach, said:
"Grant Corporaton's sales have not slowed down

because we had the foresight to purchase financing commitments before the money situation tightened

Perhaps an omen is a comment, however, from Tom Dorsey, Santa Ana-based director of sales and marketing, Los Angeles and Orange County Single Family Division of Leadership Housing, Inc.: "It is becoming increasingly difficult for homebuy-

ers to qualify for loans... this has reduced our market by 30 per cent. Higher interest rates have squeezed three out of 10 potential homebuyers out of the current market. In the main, this 30 per cent of the . . . market is now taking a wait-and-see attitude.

But Dorsey made it clear he believes the higher end of the market (\$40,000 and up) has been most adversely affected, as contrasted to the middle and lower end of the market, "which have been less affected."

### What's ahead

With the current situation jelling, next step is to look ahead. Some of the reports and developments on future mortgages that bubbled to the surface this

Supply of money for financing of home purchases will continue to tighten in the last half of 1973, according to a survey by RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service.

For the first time since January 1971, when RELO began regular quarterly polls of its members on condi-tions in the real estate market, a majority of respond-ing members did not predict continuing "good" sup-

plies of mortgage money in their localities.

In the survey, a "good" supply of mortgage funds for the rest of 1973 was foreseen by 20.6 per cent of

RELO's market research committee, which represents a cross-section of the real estate referral organization's more than 625 members who serve more than 7,000

cities and towns throughout the U.S.

"Good" to "fair" supplies were predicted by 3.0
per cent; "fair" and "tight" supplies by 38.2 per cent,

# Country Club Villas readied for buyers

Location and price are the two key factors that govern the thinking of every family searching

for a new home.
Country Club Villas, under construction adjacent to one of Long Beach's newest city Beach's newest city parks, Los Cerritos, and near the exclusive Virginia Country Club, meets both criteria.

Such locations in established close-in neighborhoods are extremely hard to find. The Carlsberg Construction Company of Century City searched for such a site for many months before settling upon the location of the new townhomes being

"It is the best and most convenient location we could find," said Thomas Shollin, vice president. "Just off the San Diego Freeway, minutes from Los Angeles, the South Bay and Long Beach

A THE WAR COMMENT

areas; next door to a developed park; a short drive from a golf and country club and with much major shopping in the immediate area."

PRICEWISE, the homes offer buyers extra added value in location alone, in addition to the many amenities. The villas are priced from \$28,950 to \$39,950, with conventional financing offered.

The one-level and studio homes present homebuyers with imaginative and comfortably large floor

plans ranging to 1,391 tops and interior laundry square feet of area in two areas. and three-bedroom, two-

bath townhomes.

Massive and impressive contemporary architecture house town-homes with individual air conditioning and forced air heating system for year around interior climate control; luxurious wall-to-wall shag carpeting; fireplaces and catherdral ceilings in some plans; spacious kitchens with all built-ins, including continuous clean oven; natural wood cabinets and ceramic counter-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

THE SHOW NEWS

and saunas, game and hobby rooms, fully equipped gymnasium and complete kitchen facilities. NEARBY is a large cated pool, therapy

The model home complex is not yet completed,

but plans and pictures are available for viewing at the sales center.

From the San Diego Freeway, take the Long Beach Boulevard offramp at Wardlow Road. Proceed west on Wardlow, two blocks, to Pacific Avenue. Go north on Pacific to Country Club Drive and turn left to Country Club Villas.

The recreation building includes an all purpose room with dramatic floor-to-ceiling center fireplace,

heated pool, therapy whirlpool spa and a regu-lation size paddle tennis

June predictions represented a dramatic turn-around from the March 1973 survey, when 84.4 per cent of respondents foresaw continuing "good" supplies of mortgage money for the balance of the year — and only 3.1 per cent expected "tight" conditions.

only 3.1 per cent expected "tight" conditions.

They also indicate a shift from current conditions in the money market, in which 56.8 per cent of respondents had encountered "good," 32.4 per cent "fair" and 10.8 per cent "tight" supplies of mortgage money.

Prevailing interest rates also will be increased in a majority of legal markets, according to the survey.

Prevailing interest rates also will be increased in a majority of local markets, according to the survey. With an average of 7.71 per cent reported as prevailing in June, further increases — primarily in the fall, months — were foreseen by the majority of those who answered the poll.

RELO's survey gave some indication of a leveling off of housing prices in the last half of 1973. Although 41 per cent of those responding predicted further price increases in their areas, by an average of 6.4 per cent, 55 5 per cent expected house prices to remain at about

mcreases in their areas, by an average of 6.4 per cent, 55.5 per cent expected house prices to remain at about the same levels as in April-June 1973, and a scattering foresaw slightly reduced prices.

An overwhelming majority of respondents reported that house prices in their areas in April-June 1972 prices—by an average of 7.57 per cent.

prices — by an average of 7.57 per cent.

A heavy majority also reported that husiness in April-June, 1973 was better than in 1972 and indicated that it would continue, despite tightening conditions in the money market.

Seventy-seven per cent of respondents expected sellers market conditions — in which homes will sell-relatively soon at close to asking prices — to continue; throughout 1973, although a number cautioned that tighter money could have an adverse affect.

PRESIDENT NIXON SIGNED legislation to restore Veterans Administration authority to set interest, rate ceilings on GI home loans, but with greater free-

VA and FHA authority to set interest ceilings have, in the past, been tied together in the National Housing Act. Authority under that act for loan interest of more

The new law allows the VA to set GI loan rates independent of FHA, as the VA loan market demands, but the VA administrator must first consult with the secretary of Housing and Urban Development. The law requires the VA administrator to carry out

coordinated policy of interest rates on loans insured

by FHA and the Va.

Both agencies said on July 5 the interest ceiling would be raised from 7 per cent to 7% per cent once authority was restored. Nixon's signature makes the new rate effective for VA loan guarantees. FHA's authority is critical limbo awaiting action by Congress. thority is still in limbo awaiting action by Congress.

CALIFORNIA'S BUILDING PACE continued its slowing trend during June, with all but a few of the state's major regions reporting declines below the month-earlier readings, Security Pacific Bank reported

During June, California's building activity — as measured by dollar volume for permits issued that month — totaled just over \$746 million compared with May's \$788 million level. Both residential and nonresidential and nonr dential sectors registered declines despite a slight increase in the seasonally adjusted monthly estimation for total annual housing starts in the state. "As predicted, this slight moderation in Califor-

nia's permit demand reflects a leveling off following; last year's exceptional surge in building activity, and the heavy demand for permits which occurred during 1973's first quarter while various pieces of environmental legislation were still pending," said Senior Vice President Paul J. O'Brien, administrator of the bank's. Real Estate Finance Department.

The spokesman emphasized, however, that actual construction of new buildings — both residential and nonresidential — should continue at "healthy levels!" throughtout this year as builders and developers utilize permits issued earlier in the year.

# UNIT FOR EACH JOB Ventilating fan means sweet air

NEW YORK (UPI) — If your guests can tell you had onions for dinner, or that your husband's smoking. cigars again; if there are times you just have to throw open all the windows, no matter that it's dead of win-ter, or that the air conditioner is laboring to keep out a

chosen and installed properly, in rooms where there is an odor or moisture problem, or where heat builds up, ventilating fans can keep air circulating and keep it sweet and fresh.

Charles Kenney, who concerns himself with residential ventilating products at Scovill Manufacturing Company's NuTone division in Cincinnati, suggests ventilating fans for: Kitchens, laundries, bathrooms, where heat and-airborne odors, grease, smoke, as well as moisture, are

- Basements, which may be underground with poor natural ventilation and the likelihood of damp-

- Attics, where air often is stagnant and summer temperatures soar.

— Rooms, such as family rooms, where people congregate for parties and smoke and heat may be a prob-

- Workshops and hobby rooms, garages, where air may contain pollutants that not only are unpleasant but may be dangerous as well, such as certain sprays, fumes from paints, solvents and adhesives, and carbon

KENNEY SAYS THERE ARE TWO basic types of KENNEY SAYS THERE ARE TWO paste types of ventilating fans. One is mounted inside the room on the wall or in the ceiling, and can be included in combination with a light or with a light and supplementary heat source. There also are exterior mounted wall or roof units which leave completely silent the room where the confilered is leasted.

units which leave completely silent the room where the ventilator is located.

He says: "Location is the key to proper use of a ventilating fan. Ideally, a built-in wall or ceiling fan should be placed directly across the room from an incoming supply of air, such as a doorway. The moving air will ventilate the entire room as it is drawn through the exhaust fan to the outside."

Kenney warns against "short-circuiting" of air movement. This is particularly true in bathrooms where tub and toilet areas should lie in the path of the air movement as it travels to the exhaust. Short-cir-

air movement as it travels to the exhaust. Short-cir-cuiting, he explains, means the air cuts a corner in-stead of venting the entire room.

Attic fans can be particularly valuable. "An attic cooling fan placed on the roof," Kenney says, "circulates air through the attic by bringing it in through

openings in caves, overhang or gables."
"This results in more evenly balanced temperatures throughout the home, and protects building materials from deteriorating effects of excessive heat and moisture," Kenney says. "Air conditioning equip-ment operates less frequently and for shorter periods of time. With such a fan, the whole house, air conditioned or pot, will stay more comfortable."



# August move-in set at Newport Crest

With more than 50 per cent of the 460 units at Newport Crest already reserved, the first families will begin moving into their luxury condominiums at the \$30 million project in Newport Beach in August, it was reported by John Cooney, sales manager.

"The response to this development has been outstanding since the models opened early this year. We already have 242 commitments to purchase homes here," Cooney said.

Newport Crest, which recently won a Gold Nugget Award of Merit for innovative land planning, is a development of Pacific N.C. General contractor is the Newport Beach-based Grant Corporation.

According to Cooney, the award-winning land planning, which results in the clustering of condominiums around courtyards to create a series of neighborhoods, has been an important factor in the community's popu-

"EVEN THOUGH NEWPORT CREST will contain 460 condominium homes, you still feel you are in a small neighborhood with its own identity instead of a massive community," Cooney said.

Each neighborhood consists of four buildings, con-

taining a total of 20 to 26 condominium homes, clustered around a central landscaped courtyard. These courtyards provide access to the subterranean garages of the homes, and also contain benches where homeowners relax and activity centers, such as putting greens or badminton courts.

Two, three and four-bedroom condominiums at the community are priced from \$65,495, with excellent conventional financing available.

INCLUDED WITH EACH condominium home are kitchens with built-in ranges and self-cleaning ovens, trash compactors, dishwashers, and disposers; a choice of shag or plush nylon carpeting; gas fireplaces, and wet bars.

The spacious decks of all units have been equipped with outlets for connection to gas barbecues. Other features of all hones include automatic garage door openers, privacy locks on master bedroom suite doors, dimmer switches on dining room lights, and security locks at entry doors. Newport Crest is located above Pacific Coast High-

way, just off Superior Avenue. Seven furnished models at the sales and information center are open daily from. 10 a.m. to dusk.

# Queen's View units sell fast

Sales have reached \$2.8 million at Queen's View, a beachfront condominium development in: Long Beach, it was reported last week by Goldrich-Kest, Hirsch & Stern,

developer. Eighty of the 129 units have been sold, according to Michael Goodman, sales manager at the \$4.5 million project. Furnished



TO POST

John Young, formerly with Kaiser-Aetna, has been appointed vice been appointed vice president-corporate development of Meyer Industrial Properties, Inc., La Habra

# Hospital addition goes up

Newest addition to the Doctors Hospital of Lake-wood medical complex ---Lakewood Medical Center - is nearing completion, according to G. A. Smith,

hospital administrator. Smith said the first of 40 physician tenants will begin occupying their suites in mid-September. Approximately 95 per cent of the building is

leased. Medical men and women - specializing in internal medicine, general practice, cardiology, dermatology, neurology, orthopedics, pediatrics, general surgery, obstetrics-gynecology, ophthalmology, otolaryn-gology and podiatry — will be available at the

center.
The building also will contain a pharmacy to be operated by the Lakewood Medical Foundation, a nonprofit corporation. Income of the foundation will be used to provide medical scholarships and funds for other charitable, scientific and educational purposes.

THE ultra-modern, four-story medical building is being constructed at a cost of approximately \$2.3 million, will contain more than 55,000 square feet of floor space. Architects are Ted Tyler and Associates. General con-tractor is Stolte, Inc.

Additional parking has been provided to service both the hospital and the medical center. This includes subterranean parking for physicians in the

building.
"We are investigating the possibility — with the Long Beach Transportation Company — of re-routing one of the major bus lines to serve the new medical complex," Smith

## Home loans in majority

WASHINGTON (UPI) Residential loans account for more than 60 per cent of the \$32.8 billion inbank mortgage loan portfolios since 1965, the American Bankers Association reports.

The total dollar amount of mortgage portfolios for all other lending institutions such as savings and loan associations and life insurance companies during the same period has increased less than 50 per

cent. Between 1965 and 1972 total bank mortgage port-folios increased from \$49.7 billion to \$82.5 billion. Residential mortgages accounted for more than \$30 billion of the increase.

models were opened in mid-June. Completion is scheduled for August.

Designed with extensive recreational amenities, the complex of one-bedroom luxury residences encompasses a 7,800-square-foot courtyard with heated pool, thera-peutic pool and 210-foot-long sundeck lounge overlooking the ocean.

A beachfront recreation room, gymnasium, sauna rooms, and elevator service to the beach is provided.

Available in nine floor plans, interiors feature private balconies, deluxe carpeting and drapes, all-electric kitchens with luminous ceilings, walk-in wardrobe closets and individually controlled air conditioning and heating. Parking is subterranean

with closed circuit TV

entry security.
Ocean-view units are priced from \$30,250. Other units start at \$28,250.

Two furnished models are open daily at the development, located at 1140 E. Ocean Blvd. at 4th Place, overlooking the Queen Mary ocean liner in Long Beach.



**CENTURY 21** 

Fred Mintie, with Lumbleau Real Estate School 13 years, has joined Century 21 as director of sales training. He lives in

# Builders' tours to Carlsbad

Tours for builders are in progress in Carlsbad, location of the single-story model home built to illustrate the revolutionary new construction method offered by W Panel Sys-

breed by W Fallet Sys-tems Corporation.

President of the San
Clemente firm, J. J.
Johnston, will take builders to the site by appointment to view the four-bedroom, two-bath home, he said.

Benefits of the system include significant costs savings in construction plus producing a home that is fireproof, termite proof, is structurally sound, with increased insulation characteristics for inner climate control and offering minimum maintenance, both seasonally and for the life of the

structure, Johnston said. Lumber has been entirely eliminated and the system has been approved as an alternate construction method.



wall originally, although a lot fainter. My husband says he will repaint that

one wall again, but I tell

him the crayon probably will come through again.

A. — It is possible that a new coat of paint will cover the crayon suffi-

clently so that it won't show through again. But to be sure, first go over

the stained area with a coat of shellac, thinned about 50-50 with dena-

tured alcohol. Sand the

shellac very lightly after it has dried thoroughly, then go ahead with the

painting. The sheliac will seal in the stains if they threaten to get rambunc-

Andy Lang's helpful book-lets, "Wood finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," by sending 30 cents

and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

LITCHFIELD PARK, Ariz. (UPI) -- Goodyear Aerospace Corp. has been

awarded two orders totalling \$10.438 million from

the Japanese Defense Ag-ency for airborne all-weather radar systems.

The contracts were placed through the Japanese

Sumitomo Trading Co. and McDonnell Douglas

Corp., of St. Louis, which

is building a new recon-

LOUISVILLE (UPI) -

American Air Filter Co.

has won a \$2.6 million contract to provide an air

pollution control system

for Kentucky Utilities Co.

Work awarded

ior

naissance

Japan.

Radar systems

Am I right?

tious again.

MAIN SWIMMING POOL . . . at A. J. Hall Corporation's Beachwalk

By ANDY LANG AP Newsteatures

- The paint on one of the outside walls of our house is peeling. I intend to scrape and sand it be-fore repainting, but I don't want the same thing to happen again. I was told that there probably was a leak somewhere in the wall and that water was getting behind it. I checked every inch of the wall and found not the slightest sign of an open-ing. What could be causing this on only one wall?

- It is sometimes difficult to convince readers (judging by the mail) that excessive humidity inside the house can penetrate an inside wall, move into an outside wall and into an outside wail and then push off the exterior paint. But it happens—and that would seem to be the case here. Why did it occur on only one of the outside walls? I can only guess that the wall in question is outside the bathroom or kitchen, where there usually is a large amount of water yapor. You will have to large amount of water vapor. You will have to find a way for the vapor to escape rather than permit it to get under the paint. You can use a series of small vents lodged in the outside wall or use an exhaust fan inside the room where the moisture builds up. Sometimes even opening a window a few times a day is sufficient to send the moisture on its way.

Q. — There were several crayon marks on our kitchen wall. I scrubbed them thoroughly before my husband repainted the kitchen. It looked fine for several months, but now the crayon appears to be coming through; at least, there are outline marks the same as were on the Camera pushed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Polaroid Corp. will extend the introducto-ry sale of its new SX-70 instant camera and film system to the Carolinas July 2. A series of sales meetings will be held in the two states. Polaroid said it still expects to launch the SX-70 national ly in the fourth quarter. It was first introduced in Florida during the winter.

high at Beachwalk

Beachwalk, the A. J. Hall Corporation's Huntington Beach townhome community, is one devel-opment where residents do not find crowded pool facilities.

The reason, according to Cal Furman, sales agent at the project, is that Beachwalk has a much higher ratio of pools to homes than any other comparable community. "The typical situation in

most townhome projects is one pool for approximately every 150 to 200 homes," Furman stated. "At Beachwalk we have planned a pool for every 65 homes, which is much less dense a ratio."

In all, seven pools for the exclusive use of residents will enhance the development upon its completion.

According to Furman, the advantage becomes very visible as the summer months progress. With all exterior maintenance provided through the homeowners' association, residents are free to enjoy additional leisure

Pools-to-homes ratio

"OUR residents seem to be very recreationally oriented," Furman added. 'After a round of golf or tennis at the nearby facilities, the pools become a popular and welcome relaxation."

Furman stated that be-

### Computer job

NEW YORK (UPI) --Business and government in 1972 spent an estimated \$700 million to buy computer time and services. up from \$485 million the previous year. In 1973 expenditures should rise to \$1 billion and could reach \$2 billion by 1976, according to an industry

source.
"Remote computer terminals are proliferating so fast, as common as postage meters, and just about as easy to use," says John Luke, president of INFONET, the remote computing network of Computer Sciences Corpo-

time, much of it spent at cause of the careful placement of pools and homes, all Beachwalk models are convenient to the facilities, with some locations adjoining pool available.

Townhomes offered at the development range from two- to five-bedroom models with up to three baths. Both one- and two-story elevations are offered, priced from \$39,950 to \$52,000 with conventional financing available.

SUCH custom features as cathedral ceilings, en-closed garden entries and private double garages are among the standard amenities offered at the

development.

The Beachwalk community is located directly off Golden West Street, just six blocks from the beach and Pacific Coast Highway in the Hunting-ton Seacliff portion of Huntington Beach. Decorated models and

sales office are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk at 19751 Deep Harbor Drive within the community.

### GRAND OPENING Furnished Models BEACH CONDOMINIUMS RIGHT ON THE SAND QUEEN'S Pool, gym, sound, & jacuzzi. Ocean views from \$30,250 1 MDROOM LUXURY LIVING

VIEW

1140 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach (213) 436-7271



Close enough Now is the perfect time. You're close enough ... and you can afford us right now. Why wait ... when someday soon the sign will go up, "Sorry, all homes have been sold," and the opportunity will be gone.

As you can readily see, Beachwalk's sophisticated residents value their leisure time . . . a day of sunning or sailing, and the enviable luxury of owning an incomparable Beachwalk Home, with all exterior maintenance provided for! "All the world's at play" in and around Beachwalk!

The beach. That goes without saying. But what about the private tennis club just two blocks away? Or the night-lit public tennis courts immediately adjacent? Our own Recreation Center and Clubhouse, where saunas and a jacuzzi adjoin a junior Olympic-size pool . . . not to mention the other six pools planned.

We almost forgot the golf course across the street. And fishing. And surfing. And horseback riding in the park! We're close to elementary and high schools, too.

You're close enough, right now. You want us . . . we want you. Let's get it all together at wonderful Beachwalk. Please don't end up being sorry. Please touch us

Handsomely furnished model homes open daily, 10-6

19751 Deep Harbor Drive Huntington Beach, Calif. 92648 Call (714) 536-6557

From \$39,950 to \$52,000





From Los Angeles and Orange Counties, take Golden West exit off San Diego Fwy. Proceed South 5 miles to Beachwalk, Huntington Beach. An award-winning development by the A.J. Hall Corporation

ACCENTING BEAUTIFICATION

Mike Hollander (left), vice president of Barclay Hollander Curci, Inc., and Richard Barclay, president of Los Angeles-based development firm, check extensive landscaping program that accompanies creation of Mountaingate, BHC's new \$80 million prestige recreation community in Brentwood-Bel Air area of Los Angeles. San Diego Freeway is in background.

"EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES" 💷

# Huntington Landmark passes \$2 million sales

Huntington Landmark, Signal Landmark Properties' all-adult condominium community in Huntington Beach, has passed the \$2 million mark in total sales.

Sales manager Bill Markas said 79 of the 176 homes in the first unit of the project have been sold, for a total volume of \$2.11 million.

Huntington Landmark has been designed to provide leisure, recreation

and security for active adults. The extensive recreation center has a beautiful clubhouse with facilities for numerous group and social activi-

ties.
There are dining and card rooms, a billiard room, classrooms, art studio, photo lab, pottery and wood shops, and all-purpose rooms. Outdoor recreation includes a putting green, large swimming pool, a hot water

tennis courts.
The complete security of Huntington Landmark residents is assured by a block wall which surrounds the community and the fact that the en-trance is manned 24 hours a day by security guards.

swirlpool bath and two

HOMES IN the \$4.7 million first phase of the project are priced from \$20,490 to \$31,990, with excellent conventional fi-

nancing terms available. Large lawns, beautiful walkways, expansive greenbelts and complete landscaping provide Hunt-ington Landmark with a relaxed, environmentally oleasing atmosphere which is certain to en-

hance the attractiveness of living in the community.
Six floor plans are offered in the first phase of the

They feature one, two

or three bedrooms and one or two baths. Each unit is allocated an enclosed garage with builtin storage, as well as an additional parking space. There are one and two-story buildings, with all plans available on either first or second floor.

SPECIAL features include luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting in the liv-ing room, bedrooms and hallways, and electric: cable ceiling heat to in-

sure silent, efficient and elean heating. Other features

walk-in closets in most models, deluxe-equipped all-electire kitchens, and utility rooms that include

an installed washer-dryer.
All homes also have either a private patio or a view balcony overlooking the expansive greenbelt

The condominium concept of carefree living is over 40. provided, with exterior . The Huntington Land-

maintenance, landscaping and care of the greenbelts and recreational facilities provided a professional firm retained by the hoemowners' association.

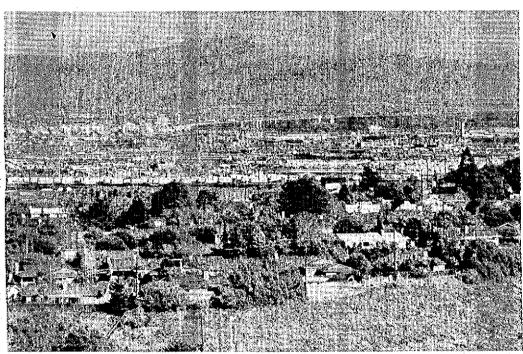
THE all-adult nature of the community will be preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is

mark site is located on Atlanta Avenue between Newland and Magnolia Newland and Magnolia Streets. It may be conveniently reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking either Magnolia Street or Beach Boulevard wouth to Atlanta. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Beach Boulevard north to Atlanta.

The sales office and beautifully decorated models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.



24-HOUR SECURITY AT HUNTINGTON LANDMARK



### VIEW OF LONG BEACH FROM THE TERRACES

With graceful arc of Vincent Thomas Bridge in foreground, Long Beach and port facility form backdrop for this view from The Terraces, new townhome community at 28521 Highridge Road, Palos

Verdes Peninsula, master planned by Cayman Development Company Half of 60-acre site of \$22 million new home area has been devoted to landscaped Park

### TOWNHOME DEVELOPMENT

# Deposits being taken at Tamarack, H.B.

Reservations and deposits are being taken at Tamarack, a new Kauf-man and Broad townhome development in Huntington Beach, according to Armando Ortega, market-ing director for the South-

ern California Division.
"Placing a deposit at
this time will hold the

# Builders' Exchange to meet

Speaker for the Aug. 14 meeting of Southland Builders' Exchange will be J. Dexter Bowers Jr., vice president-planning, F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company. The meeting will mark

two milestones in the exchange's history, according to President Richard O. Prior: the 50th anniversary of its incorpora-tion and the seventh anni-versary the Harbor District offices and plan room of the Dodge Company have been located in the exchange buildbuyers' selection during construction,'' stated Ortega.

''Purchasing now,

which requires only a deposit at the present time, will provide buyers with first choice in the selection of floorplans and location within the com-munity," continued Orte-

ga.
"There is a full sales facility at the development site where complete information is available on all floorplans and location of the individual units within the project."

RECREATION facilities at the new development will include a community swimming pool, cabana with kittchens, restrooms with showers and tot lots for children.

As in most townhouse communities, all common landscaped areas and the recreation facilities plus all exterior painting and roof maintenance will be professionally done and supervised by the home-owners association.

The new townhome community will have 101 units when completed. Prices will start at \$24,-900. Conventional financing will be available with

only 5 per cent down payment.
One and two-story de-

signs with two and three bedrooms will be fea-tured. They will be built in clusters.

The temporary sales of-fice is in a trailer on the corner of Talbert and Newland in Huntington Beach. It is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

# site in purchase

Lucky's

Winston P. Millett of Beverly Hills purchased 62,450 square feet of property containing a 19,700 square foot building occupied by Lucky Markets at the southeast cor-ner of 4th Street and Gladys Avenue in Long

William P. Harrison of the Charles Dunn Company represented both the purchaser and the sellers, Phil Shandeling, Morton Schaffer and Jack Kessler, all of Los Angeles.



### ADVANCED

Charles Dargan, 22-year veteran in advertising and San Juan Capistrano resident, has been promoted to director of advertisingpublic relations at Mission Viejo Company.

### Australian point

SYDNEY (UPI) Among the main points of recent survey Australia's growing attraction for U.S. investors political are: economic stability;
favorable investment climate generated by the warm welcome given overseas investors; market growth prospects, strategic location close to markets of the Asian-Pacific region and the favorable image Australia enjoys in the area.

# W & L

Walker & Lee has been named leasing agent for Westbrook Center, a com-mercial project of West-Development in Garden Company in Grove.

Doug Holm, project coordinator, said most of the available space is now under lease. "We still have a 3,000-square-foot office space in the finan-cial building," Holm noted, "plus 7,500 square feet of offices upstairs in the office building and a 1,200-square-foot ballet room upstairs in the ice arena."

The \$31/4 million, eightacre center also features restaurant named Hungre Hombre, the Edwards Westbrook Twin Cinema, the Westbrook Ice Arena, a branch office of Southern California Savings & Loan Association, a Senior Citizen's Rest Home, and several stores and offices.

The center is on Westminster Avenue, east of Brookhurst Street.

# Property exchange in desert

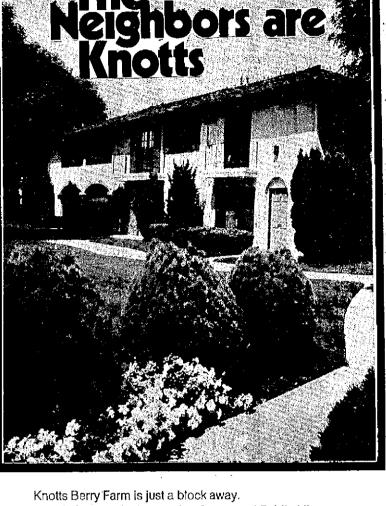
Onsen Corporation of Marina del Rey has sold 62 acres of its Desert Hot Springs Bubbling Wells property for a \$2 million Bubbling Wells Mobile Home Park and Country Paul Gary, Onsen's chief executive officer,

said the mobile home park and country club is Phase One of the corporation's development on 146 acres in the spa community, about six miles north of Palm Springs.

The project will serve as the greenbelt for the eventual \$22 million com-

plex that will include a recreational vehicle park, a hotel, condominium and estate home sites, Gary

The park is planned to accommodate 317 mobile homes, of which 265 will overlook the lakes and fairways of a nine-hole executive golf course. It is a professional course with a par four for several



Buena Park Community Recreation Center and Public Library are right next door. Tennis, swimming,

recreation grounds and Club House are all in your own back yard, and you own a share in it

# \$500 moves you in to . . . Monticello Meadows 3 & 4 Bedroom \$21,450 Townhomes From \$21,450

**INCLUDED** in the Price Are: Central Air Conditioning Lighted Tennis Court Swimming Pools Best Buena Park Location

Land Ownership 15 Acres of Mature Landscaping Large Private Patio Spacious Club House



First units ready now for immediate occupancy.

Buena Park, Easily accessible, 7200 La Palma Avenue — from Santa Ana, Riverside or Artesia reeways. 714/995-4213

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\*\$22,500 Total Price. YA-No Down, 354 equal monthly pay-ments of \$149.85, princi-pal and interest. 7% Annual Percentage Rate.



another community by Westport Home Builders, Inc.

FHA · Conventional VA No Down Terms

# WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

# Cooperative apartment may be right for you

By DON G. CAMPBELL

For one man home is a vine-covered cottage by a bubbling brook. For another it's a baronial mansion staffed by a regiment of servants. And, for still another, it's a cold-water, walk-up flat on the sixth floor of a building that teeters on the brink of condemnation.

No more important than its physical condition is the matter of ownership. the matter of ownersmp.

Home — to be corny
about it — is where the
heart is, and some of the
homes closest to my heart
are rather down-at-theheels apartments in my past where I didn't even own the welcome mat by

the front door.

We fend, sometimes, to worry too much about the legal circumstances under which we occupy a home.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am thinking about buying an apartment in a cooperative. The initial cost is \$6,200 for a threebedroom duplex which is 17 years old, but in good

My share of the corporate mortgage would be \$13,200 (additional). Pay: ments on the corporate mortgage are included in a monthly maintenance charge of \$179 which also covers laxes, insurance, heat, water, sewage, labor and upkeep.

The property has been a rental since it was built, but now the original owners are setting up a cooperative corporation and selling their holdings

While it was a rental, the property always had a long waiting list. The apartments are really nice and in a good location, so I am very tempted to go through with the deal — but cooperatives are new in this area, and nobody seems to know anything about

Could you please give me your opinion on the advantages and disadvantages of buying an apartment in a cooperative? What precautions should prospective buyers take before purchasing a cooperative apartment?—Mr. R. C. Z., Bethlehem, Pa.

ANSWER: I would say that you've already taken most of the precautions that are normally sug-gested for the prospective cooperative buyer.

In other words, you have researched the property carefully, you've checked into its success as a rental property, and you are familiar with the condition, reputation and probable future of the building in relationship to its location. And it all seems to meet with your approval, so why the hesi

There's nothing either new or mysterious about the cooperative concept. It's a very big thing, a very popular thing, and it has many advantages for

the tenants.

Essentially, of course, it's a venture in which cach tenant, in effect, be-comes a stockholder in the building housing him. He can't be bounced out at the whim of a landlord, and he picks up considerable tax advantage in his role as a co-owner that isn't available to the rent-

# McCarthy revenues reported

Sales and other operatng revenues of The icCarthy Company rose \$7,161,000 in the quarter nded June 30 from 4,376,000 in the comparale period of 1972, W.N. lennicott, president, reorted.

Net income for the parter was \$158,000 or 10 ents a share, compared ith \$192,000, or 13 cents a hare, in the second quarer of 1972, Kennicott said The McCarthy Company i an 81-year-old diversi-ed residential developer ased in Anaheim.

If it's a 100-unit build-If it's a 100-unit building, then he becomes a 1/100th owner of the building, the land on which it stands (usually — but not always since the building may be on leased land), and all common areas such as the hallways, elevators, recreational rooms, laundry rooms rooms, laundry rooms, swimming pools and ga-

rage areas.

He also holds a valuable vote on what major capital improvements (and expenditures) the coopera-tive may commit itself to

But the one, big, undeniable advantage (aside from knowing that, as a co-owner, you can't be dispossessed) is the fact that you are gaining that you are gaining, essentially, the same tax advantages that any home owner is getting while, at the same time, someone else is taking care of the messy maintenance de-

Sure. There have been some cooperatives that have fallen flat on their faces, but yours sounds too established — too stable — to face this dan-

ger.
The prices also sound good, and the age of the building (17 years) indicates that it was built before against nanierfore, one-inch, papier-mache walls, and quarter-inch water pipes became all the rage.

MR. CAMPBELL: Could you advise me on how to set up the sale of a lot owned by my husband and myself?

The lot is worth \$10,500 and the interest rate would be 5 per cent, payable over a period of 10

There would be a down payment of \$800. This is to he a private transaction, and I don't know how to handle the interest rate. I am to hold the deed until the lot is paid for in full Mrs. M. W., Elkton,

ANSWER: Well, for openers, you've got the interest on the transaction

You should be getting at apartment and come in least 7 or 8 per cent in from time to time, when I least 7 or 8 per cent ...
today's economy. Do you am at work and average with the deal possessions? — Mr. T. R.
'Indianapolis.

the buyer's part? the papers, compute the interest and lay out the guidelines for how payment will be made, how long delinquencies will be tolerated and how a possi-ble default will also be

It's not all that expensive and the more private such transactions are (between friends, for instance) the more essential it becomes that a disinterested third party take over this chore so that everyone involved can, indeed, remain friends. MR. CAMPBELL:

By what right does my

/. Indianapolis. ANSWER: Because it's This is why I insist that his property, represents a you take the problem to a big investment on his lawyer, have him draw up part, and to make sure the papers, compute the that you're not keeping live goats in the living room. I doubt very much that he noses around as much as you envision him

Normally, the average landlord sticks a head in only when he thinks he hears something (an in-truder?), smells something (an iron left plugged in?) or, in some way, has his attention directed to the apartment. What is it you don't want him to find?

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973).



### PEOPLE OF SMALL WORLD

Children comprise large percentage of population in Small World family rental apartment community which opened last month in Bellflower. Designed specifically for children, their parents and family

pets, Small World-Bellflower has 296 apartments of varying sizes scattered across landscaped 14-acre site, leaving lots of space for recreational activities and "running around" room.

# Peninsula homes to be built by Westfield

Construction has started on a new \$4 million luxury home community at the Palos Verdes Peninsula by Westfield Development

president, said this is the first expansion into Los Angeles County for the Ir-

projects in Orange Coun-

vine based company. Sales in two successful

# Ponderosa quarter sales volume up

Ponderosa Homes, Southern California Residential Division, tallied 141 sales during the sec-ond quarter of 1973, bringing the year-to-date sales volume up to \$14,774,537 according to G. Ross Crawford, director of sales.

Sales figures for the Northern California and Arizona divisions were not

Honored at a sales staff dinner at Don the Beach-comber's in Corona del Mar were top salesmen for the quarter, Mike Cun-ningham and Harvey Becker, both of Ponderosa Homes, La Palma. With 31 sales each, their combined quarterly sales volume totalled \$2,326,730. sales

ty, at Parkdale Town Homes a 166-unit project in Anaheim, and Wood-crest Homes, a 140-unit luxury home development in the Anaheim Hills area, will boost the firm's volume for its first year above \$10 million.

Tlara del Margis the name of the new Palos Verdes Peninsula community, designed to attract the family interested in living in a home with unusual privacy and in a world famous luxury residential area.

Prices will range from \$73,000 to \$89,500.
With views of the ocean on one side and the Los Verdes Country Club golf course on the other, homes in Tiara del Mar are in one of the best re-maining locations on the

## Westminster Medical **Condominiums** Offers Investment Opportunity

Leading the trend to medical condominiums, Shapell Industries announces the sale of medical suites In Westminster, Designed to enthe surrounding community, these medical suites are being built by Southern California's quality builder. This investment opportunity and the possible ownership tax exemptions should not be overlooked. Located in Westminster only 11/2 miles from the Westminster Community Hospital and two freeways insure

hance the "old English" theme of

easy patient access.

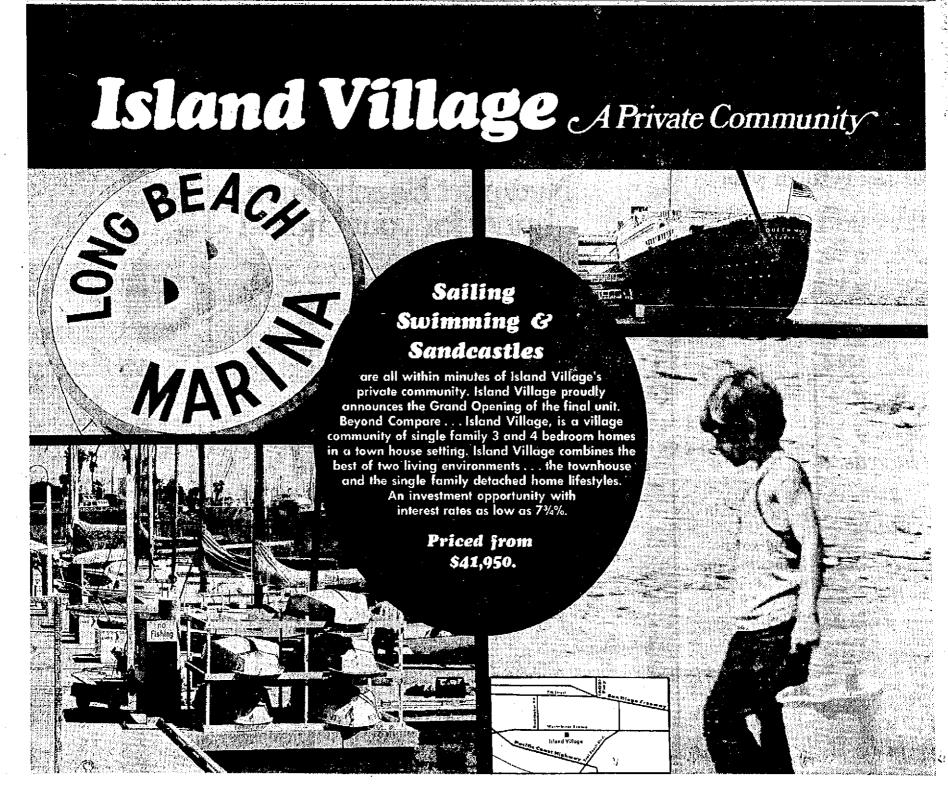
For sales information, please call Mr. Bernard Siomovitz at (213) 655-7330

### Shapell Industries, Inc.

8383 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills, California 90211
Shapell Industries, Inc. is listed on the N.Y.S.E

© SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC. 1973





# Eminent domain 'highly visible'

expanding and changing as California, the power of eminent domain is highly visible: taking property for a freeway, tearing down tenements for a city park, and taking for other reasons.

But some aspects of that power are not always so visible, even though they can profoundly affect the owner of real estate, said Lee Bucholz, president of the Downey Board

of Realtors.
What if, for instance,
you have a busy service
station next to a railroad and the city puts in an underpass? Traffic is whizzing by at a lower grade level and you're forced to try to attract the drivers with signs, be satisfied with less volume,

or go out of business.

That's a form of eminent domain causing consequential damage, he said, and if the controlling governmental body had not paid compensation for it, there probably is cause for a damage suit.

"IN MY work as a Realtor, I see clients sometimes shudder at the use of the word condem-nation, but it is the word commonly used for invok-

commonly used for invoking the power of eminent domain," Bucholz said.

"The federal government, states, cities, counties, improvement districts, public utilities, public educational institutions, and similar public and semipublic bodies may use it. When they do, the main issue is almost

invariably "just compensation," How much will you be paid for your property?

"Most courts have ruled you must be paid fair market value. But you are not entitled to moving ex-

not entitled to moving expenses, compensatition for loss of profits because you had to move your business and most other business and most other intangibles resulting from condemnation of your peoperty. "There is what is known as severance damage. Say only part of your property is taken under condemnation, reducing the market value of the whole parcel. You are usually entitled to just compensation as to just compensation as worked out in agreement or established by a court."

"BUT SUPPOSE part of your land were taken for a new library and as a result the fair market value of your property increased, Bucholz asks. If the increased value of what remains more than compensates for your loss of acreage, you wouldn't be entitled to compensation. That is known as a special benefit.

"Another consequence: suppose the water department puts up a maintenance station right next door, condemning resi-dences to do so, but pay-ing you nothing for the de-crease in value the high block wall on your proper-ty line has caused. You can institute a suit for inverse condemnation, hop-ing the court will agree with your claim," he said.

# **Irvine Company** names managers

Gary W. Cook and Joe Gary W. Cook and Joe J. Stucker have been named residential project managers for the Irvine Company, Gerald L. Rewers, director of project administration for the company's residential division, announced.

Cook will be responsible for coordinating planning, construction and marketing of residential projects in the Village of Harbor View, a 756-acre develop-ment overlooking New-port Harbor in Corona del

Stucker will coordinate planning, construction and sales programs for Turtle Rock residential projects. The Village of Turtle Rock is located on 1400 acres west of Culver Drive between University Drive and Bonita Canyon Road in Irvine.

COOK, a civil engineer-ing graduate of California State Polytechnic University, is a former civil engineer with the City of Los Angeles. He also has been associated with the

city of Pomona and Los Angeles County.

Prior to joining the Irvine Company, Stucker was a civil engineer with the City of Newport Beach and a member of the Army Corps of Engineers. He holds civil engineering and Master of Business Administration degrees from the University of Southern California.

# CAA endorsement for tax reform plan

The tax refund, reduction and reform program advocated by Governor Reagan received support of the California Apart-ment Association, when voted unanimously to sup-port the initiative slated for the Nov. 6 ballot.

Endorsement ordered by the directors at the CAA quarterly meeting in San Diego. The endorsement encom-

> What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

Speaker for Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. meeting of the Long Beach District Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Michael Jaress, vice president of Imagination Control Institute.

Williams, Marianna program chairman for the meeting to be held at Queen's Restaurant, said Jaress' topic will be "Imagination Control."

Don Hazzard, membership chairman, will induct five new Realtor members, four nonemploying Realtors and 49 associate members.

ations representing the organized rental industry owners throughout the

CAA President L. H. said the tax measure was seen as long overdue relief from the trend of in-creasing California taxa-

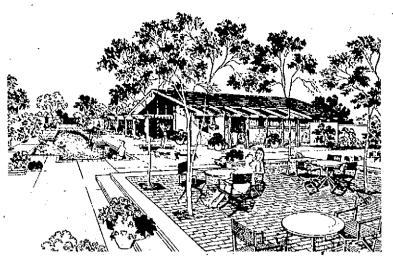
"We believe that the governor's measure makes emple allowances for the efficient provision of state services in years ahead, while at the same time relieving taxpayers from what has become the highest taxation rate of any state in the nation. Safeguards for emergencies have been considered and provided for by the governor."

The measure would amend the state constitution to limit the total amount of state taxes col-lectible for any purpose.

### Long-term financing for stores signed

Great Western Savings and Loan Association has provided \$4.85 million in long-term financing for the Two Guys Department Store and Builders Emporium Hardgoods Store recently completed at the Del Amo Regional Shop-ping Center in Torrance.

Two Guys and Builders Emporium are operating entities of Vornado, Inc., one of the nation's largest retailing companies



POOL, CABANA, CLUBHOUSE ... leisure at Westport Cerritos Villas

**DESIGN CENTER, TOO** 

Westport Cerritos Villas attract many

With interest rates holding at 7% percent, West-port Cerritos Villas continue to attract inflation-

conscious homebuyers.
The two and three-bedroom townhomes can be purchased with no down VA, low cost FHA and

conventional financing.

A project of Westport
Home Builders, Inc. of
Anaheim, the full-feature
homes are priced from

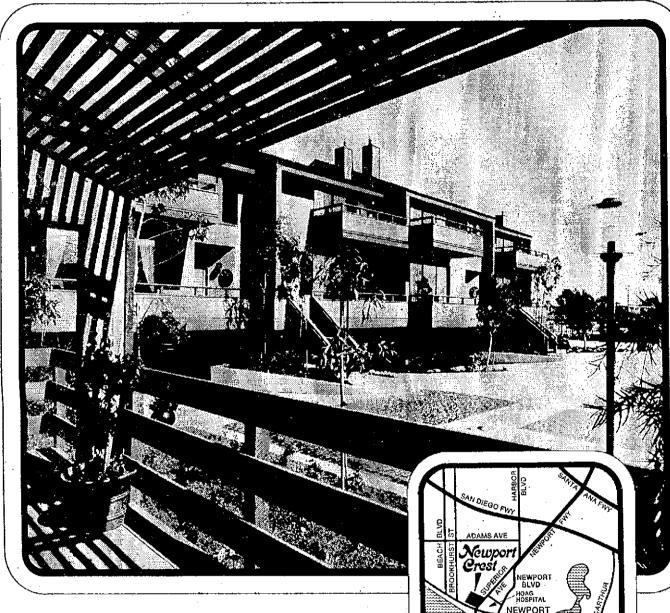
Adjacent to the Artesia Adjacent to the Artesia Freeway (91), the villas are within a 30-minute drive of all major employment centers with freeway routes connecting to central Orange County, Los Angeles and the South Bay areas. The prime location permits residents to enjoy more leisure time.

to enjoy more leisure time. Some plans have ele-gant cathedral ceilings

and the Design Center within the sales facility displays optional selec-tions available to the pur-chaser.

To reach Westport Cerritos Villas, take the Artesia Freeway to Nor-walk Boulevard or Bloomfield Avenue. Turn north to the model complex located on 166th Street in the city of Cerritos.

# Luxury Living Overlooking Newport Harbor & The Pacific



# If you're planning a Newport Beach move, hurry for your choice!

Half gone in under half a year and the rest will not wait long. Sea, sky, harbor. Boats, bikes and sun-basking. All among the pleasures of being a Newport Beach resident. A place to spoil yourself with pleasure. Whether you now live nearby-or elsewhere-if you deserve a life that's a healthy cut above the ordinary Newport Crest is exactly the luxury home you've been seeking. But do something about it today, if you please. Sign up! Good things like these super seacoast buys just don't last forever!



TWO, THREE AND FOUR BEDROOM HOMES. FROM \$62,995 EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

Newport Crest is a project of Pacific N.C., Inc. Robert H. Grant Corporation,

Price quoted per plan and elevation is the base perchase price of the home to which will be added any additional charges for lot premiuras or optional items as independing Buyer. The Seller Partite N.C. Inc. reserves the right to change prices, financing, and balking plans and specifications without notice.

From Pacific Coast Highway and Superior Avenue intersection, drive up Superior to Newport Crest entrance. Sales office: #12 Robon Court. Open daily 10:00 a.m. to Sunset. Telephone (714) 645-6141.

Winner of the building industry's coveted Gold Nugget 1973 Award of Merit for innovative housing.

1 Stunning condominiums clustered about handsome, landscaped courtyards.

Day and night recreational facilities include heated swimming pool, lighted tennis courts, sauna, therapy pool.

Each home features rich shag carpeting, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, wet bar, sunning decks, dramatic Master Suite, and exciting all-electric kitchen with luminous ceiling.

Double oven cooking center, trash compactor, disposer and dishwasher included.

Fully enclosed 2-car garages with finished interior walls and automatic door opener.

> Available in eight distinctive floorplans with a wide array of standard features.

Each home is a masterpiece of luxury, comfort, convenience and superb construction.

All exterior maintenance provided.





a 1973 Pache N.C<sub>4</sub>Inc.

CSLB NO. 256639

# Katella Realty chosen

Katella Realty, Inc., Anahelm, has been named to handle leasing of apart-ments at Villa Royale-Grove, one of Pomona's newest and largest apart-ment complexes ment complexes.

Assignment was made by Frederick Musser, vice president of Development Corp., Beverly Hills, developer

of the nine-acre, multi-million dollar complex. Katella Realty, with corporate offices at 1741 W. Katella Ave., is one of the largest full service-real estate firms in South-ern California with 14

ern California, with 14 branch offices throughout Orange County.

Resident leasing for Villa Royale-Grove will be done by Katella Realty's New Home Division under direction of its manager,

# **CREA** panelists chosen

California Assemblyman Paul Priolo of Santa Monica and Edwin Z'berg of Sacramento will par-ticipate in a panel discus-sion on land use at the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association, according to Donald A. Wiedmann of La Jolla, convention com-mittee chairman.

The convention will be held at the Town and Country Hotel Convention Center in San Diego Sept.

Priolo, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Planning and Land Use, and Z'berg, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Natural Resources and Conservation, will discuss the topic, "Will the State Dictate Land Use?"

A representative of the California Coastal Commission, to be named, also will participate in the discussion.

Wiedmann announced that others scheduled to speak at the convention of the 66,000-member associ-ation are Charles H. Boxembaum, president of Sonnenblick-Goldman Corporation of California, mortgage bankers; Dwight W. Jundt of St. Louis, president of the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers of the National Associa-tion of Realtors, and Sydney R. Lurcott of Lake Oswego, Ore., president of the Women's Council of Realtors of the National Association of Realtors.

# Wrather forming new firm

Announcement of the formation of a new company was made by industrialist Jack Wrather in Beverly Hills.

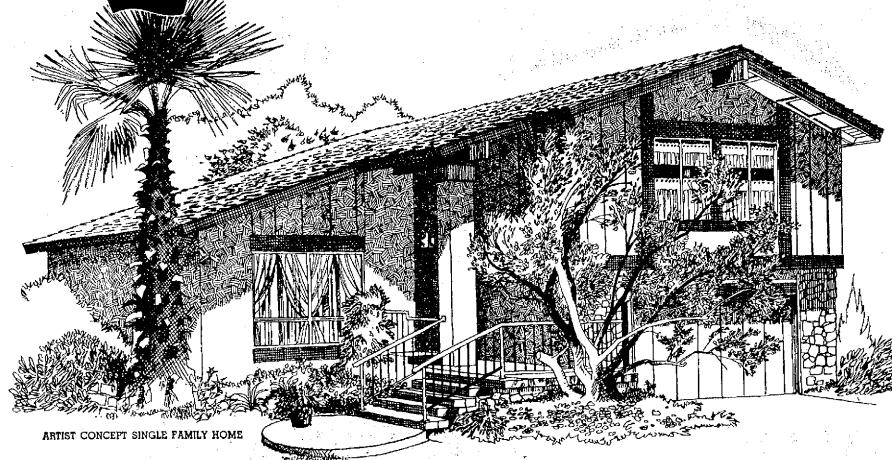
The new company, Wrather Investments, Inc., will specialize in the operation and development of recreation-oriented properties on an international scale.

national scale.
Named as president is
Richard S. Stevens, who
has been associated with
Wrather for 10 years, wrather for 10 years, serving as vice president, executive vice president and president of the Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach, and later as vice president and assistant to the present Wrather Corporation (AMEX).

poration (AMEX).
Wrather created, developed and operated the 1,000-room Disneyland Hotel, owned the Lassie property, Muzak and property, Muzak and other oil, land and recreation ventures throughout the world. The new company is not affiliated

with Wrather Corporation.
According to Stevens,
Wrather Investments,
Inc., is to base initially in Newport Beach, and will engage in a wide range of activities including joint ventures, partnerships and management con-tracts.

S&S MEANS 



Quality is not hard to find in an S & S community, it's everywhere you look. From the traditional methods and the quality materials used in construction to the provocative home designs. S & S quality is everywhere. After 20 years and more than 20,000 homes, quality is our business.

Outstanding quality features you will find in every S & S new home include: Genuine lath and plaster for better sound proofing, more fire protection and longer life. Custom hard wood hand-finished kitchen cabinets. Ceramic tile counter tops. Terrazo or tile entry floors in some plans. The dramatic warmth of custom fireplace designs. Hardwood parquet floors in some rooms and more. Take advantage of 20 years of quality building. Visit one of these fine S & S communities today.

GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER USED THROUGHOUT

# 202 CAUSTRACTION CO. The Quality Builder

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### GRANADA PARK **GARDEN GROVE**

GARDEN GROVE (714) 530-0170

Take Garden Grove Frwy to Brookhurst and go North to Trask, Turn Leit on Trask to models.

3 to 7 bedrooms • From \$38,950



### PARK HUNTINGTON

**HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 968-8331** 

Take the Santa Ana or the San Diego Frwy to Brookhurst and go south towards the ocean to Park Huntington.

3 to 6 bedrooms • From \$44,450



### **VILLAGE ESTATES** NORTH

WESTMINSTER (714) 892-7769

Take the San Diego Frwy to Waslminster Ave. West exit. Turn right to Westminster Ave, and right again 1/2 mile to Village Estates North.

3 to 6 bedrooms • From \$38,450



## GRANADA PARK NORWALK

NORWALK (213) 865-9503

Take the Artesia Frwy (91) east from the Long Beach Frwy or west from the Riverside Frwy and exit at Bloomfield. Turn north at Alondra Blvd. to models.

3 to 7 bedrooms - From \$37,950

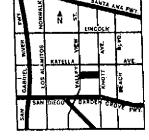


### COLLEGE PARK **CYPRESS**

CYPRESS (714) 892-7709

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and turn South.

3 to 7 bedrooms • From \$43,950



### **COLLEGE PARK** IRVINE (714) 551-3242

CYPRESS VILLAGE

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orangewood, then left to models, or

lake the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn So. to

Orangewood, right to models. 2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$36,450

GREENS (213) 598-6718 PATIO HOMES (714) 893-5017

Take the Santa Ana Frwy to Culver and go south to Walnut. Or, take the San Diego Frwy to Culver and go north 3 miles.

In Walnut Village by THE IRVINE COMPANY 2 to 7 bedrooms . From \$37,950



MAPS NOT TO SCALE

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By JACK O. BALDWIN

West Coast shipbuilding high
West Coast shipbuilding costs are the highest in the country, the Maritime Administration stated in its

annual report to Congress. The shipbuilding costs of five West Coast yards were reported to be higher by seven per cent compared to three yards on the Gulf Coast, 3.5 per cent higher than seven yards on the East Coast, and 5.12 per cent

However, the report states that despite the higher West Coast costs, the Pacific Coast yards undoubtedly will continue to obtain a significant share of the national distributions are stated to the state of the sta tional shipbuilding workload.

Following enactment of the 1970 Merchant Marine Act, the agency notes, West Coast yards have obtained construction awards under this subsidy program for 12 new vessels and 12 conversions plus seven tankers and a bulk carrier have been ordered by private compa-

The federal agency said that with the U. S. ship-building industry entering into a period of the highest level of commercial shipbuilding activity since World War II, there is no doubt but what West Coast yards will continue to obtain a sizable portion of the business

at hand, the agency report states.

Labor costs on the West Coast was given as one reason for the higher construction costs at the five West Coast yards.

### Cooperative venture

The local harbor departments do cooperate, contrary to the beliefs of some critics who advocate a merger of the two ports because of duplication of ef-

During the last week in August officials of both ports will journey to Vicksburg, Miss., to witness a demonstration of the huge model of the two-port complex. On a share-the-cost basis, the two harbor departments will invite local, federal, state, county and city officials and members of the news media to observe

the 130-by 250-foot model recently completed by the Corps of Engineers.

The ports have been gathering data needed before the model could be constructed since 1958. Actual construction of detailed hydraulic model of San Pedro Bay required 15 months.

required 15 months.

Cost of the preliminary studies was \$1.3 million.

The model itself cost \$750,000 and instrumentation of the model will cost an additional \$500,000.

The model is needed to enable engineers to study the effect proposed new construction and land filling might have on currents, surge, pollution and other areas of concern. areas of concern.

The model represents an area 19 miles long and 10

### Port 'bad lands'

The Long Beach Harbor Department has called for bids to build a \$2.2-million maintenance and material yard on a seven-acre plot the department considers to be potentially the "must unrentable area" in the port.

The site has no waterfront and a portion of it is beneath the Gerald Desmond Bridge; on the south side of Water Street, opposite California Shipbuilding and

Construction is expected to start about Oct. 1, according to Bob Hoffmaster, chief harbor engineer. The new facilities will consist of a warchouse, offices, a

change room and shops housing the machine, carpenter, electrical, fire extinguisher, and paint sections.

The project has won the approval of the South Coastal Zone Conservation Commission thus clearing the way for the department to move its present antiquated facilities from a waterfront site currently under development by Pierpoint Landing as a sportfishing landing and recreational complex.

### May reduce losses

Pacific Far East Lines, for which the Los Angeles
Harbor Department is building a new \$2.37-million
LASH (Lighter Aboard Ship) terminal, reported a loss
for the six months of 1973 of \$7,640,752.

Company officials are hoping the new terminal will
help reduce those losses substantially.

## Sea-Land setting records

Sea-Land Service's new class of SL-7 container ships now hold all transpacific speed records for routes between Japan and Long Beach, Oakland, and Seattle. The Sea-Land Commerce set a record for time be-

tween Yokohama and Long Beach, averaging more than 33 knots for the crossing of six days, one hour, and 30 minutes. The distance was 4,480 miles.

The Sea-Land Commerce, which arrived in Long Beach May 15 on her maiden voyage, also holds the speed record for a crossing from Yokohama to Seattle when she covered the 4,200-mile distance in five days,

nine hours, averaging 32 knots.

The latest record chalked up by a Sea-Land SL-7 ship was by the Sea-Land Galloway during a voyage between Yokohama and Oakland, a distance of 4,546 nautical miles. The \$50 million steam turbine vessel made the trip in five days, 20 hours, and 34 minutes.

The record crossing cut nearly two days from the prior record set recently by a Matson Navigation ship. Sea-Land Service is building eight SL-7s in European shippards and the remaining trio of vessels still under construction are expected to be in operation before the end of 1973. The company plans to utilize six ships on Pacific Ocean routes and the other two in the North Atlantic.

### In-PORT-ant people

Seatrain Lines, California, whose ships call at Long Beach Harbor, has promoted J. J. Oster to the newly-created post of assistant vice president of pricing and intermodal services. The announcement was made by R. A. Velez, senior vice president, administration and

### SHIP ARRIVALS. DEPARTURES

	ACTIVE VES	SELS IN PORT	
	Compiled By N	larine Exchange	
Vessel	Berih	Operator	Due to Sail For
Atlantic Hero (Li)	LB31	Empress Ln of Aus	8/6 Buenos Aires
Amer. Victory	LB32	Victory Carr	8/6 Karach
America Maru (Ja)		Milsui-OSK In	8/5 Oakland
Brunshausen (Ge)	147	United Brands	
Chevron Hawaii (1k)		5rd. Qil	
Elicimbo (Cy)	221	Trasocen, Mar	J/S PJ. Moresby
Gaines Mill (fk)		Keysfone Stpg	8/5 Cherry PI
Golden Bear	92	Pac. Far East	8/5 San Diego
Hekoné Maru (Ja)	209	NYK Line	
falamoti (In)	L.B24	Scindia Stm	8/7 San Diego
Raone Bakke (No)		Kautsen La	
Trans Ruby (Js)	174	Agricom	Indef
ranus Argosy (LII)	153	Venus Line	8/6 Yckohama
Venus Bounty (Pa)	179	Showa Shoe	8/5 Niigata
	VESSELS D	UE TODAY	
ressel	From	Operator	Berth
loterican Liberty	Yokohama	US Lines	LB230
hrysaniny (Paik)	El Segundo	Polar Shop Agencie	97
and if Crioper (Br)	Pto Bolivar		L6208
slambos Carada (Ge) d. L. Steiniger (Li-tk)	Oakland	Columbus Line.	LB247
d L Steiniger (Listk)	Esmeraidas	ARCO	1. B78
pasterdyk (Dv)	Le Hayra	Euro-Pac	LB20
Lundebero (Pa)	San Marros Is	Gyosum Care	LB46
COURSE (DE)	Seattle	Salen Recter	LB3
rienlei Leader (Li)	Charleston		738
res. Jeflerson	Vokrhama		87
veersville (No)	Hanakana		LA-ANC
a Cand Trade	Ceatile	Sat J and Core	LB228
In Francisco (5*)	Can Sean	formers Counties	230
insinena li (1k)	Delet Diver		
Institution of the contract of	Drier Klyer	Minust Makes	
	Additors		174
romaru [14]			
oasa Leader (FII	Corinto		
ckó Maru (Ja) pasa Leader (Fi) Jakajo Maru (Ja) amiki Maru (Ja/k)	Mazallan	NYK Line	97 LR69

# Fishermen eye price probe

Disgruntled skippers of commercial tuna fishing boats and the men who man them, are "chumming" government officials, hopeful it will lure into an investigation of present methods used of present methods used by canners in determining what price per ton they bid for the fish.

Some tuna boat operators and union fishermen charge the fish processing companies with collusion. They claim the auctions in which companies bid for yet uncaught tuna are company controlled. Auctions are conducted

periodically in San Diego cline to take his boat out. by the American Tuna Sales Association, an organization of 126 commercial tuna boat opera-tors. During the auctions the six fish processing companies on Terminal Island and one in San Diego offer bids indicating what they are willing to pay for a ton of yellowfin. Thus the boat operator and crew know just how much they will be paid for their catch when they return from the fishing grounds. If the opera-tor feels the price is not high enough, he may de-

The boat operators are demanding an increase from the last bid price of \$482 a ton for yellowfin. The bid price automati-

cally sets the price for bluefin at \$20 a ton less and \$30 a ton less for skip-The boat owners claim

they cannot operate profitably without an increase in price, citing in-creasing costs and rising wages. The canners claim they cannot legally in-crease the price without violating federally-imviolating federally-im-posed price restrictions.

They also claim they are locked into a promotional deal that precludes them from offering the boat operators more money, according to Les Ballinger, executive director of the American Tuna Sales

Association. Individual canners contacted declined to com-

John J. Royal, executive secretary-treasurer of the San Pedro-based Fisherman's Union, Local 33, and a member of the Federal Marine Fisheries Advisory Board, claims the canner's allegations

are unsuportable in view of the fact they pay up to \$780 a ton for tuna imported from Japan.

Ed Silva, executive vice president of the American man's Union would seek a Tuna Boat Association, federal investigation of

which the commercial fishing boats are owned and operated by individu-

Asked if the Fishergloomily is predicting the industry is nearing the end of an era during kicking the idea around."

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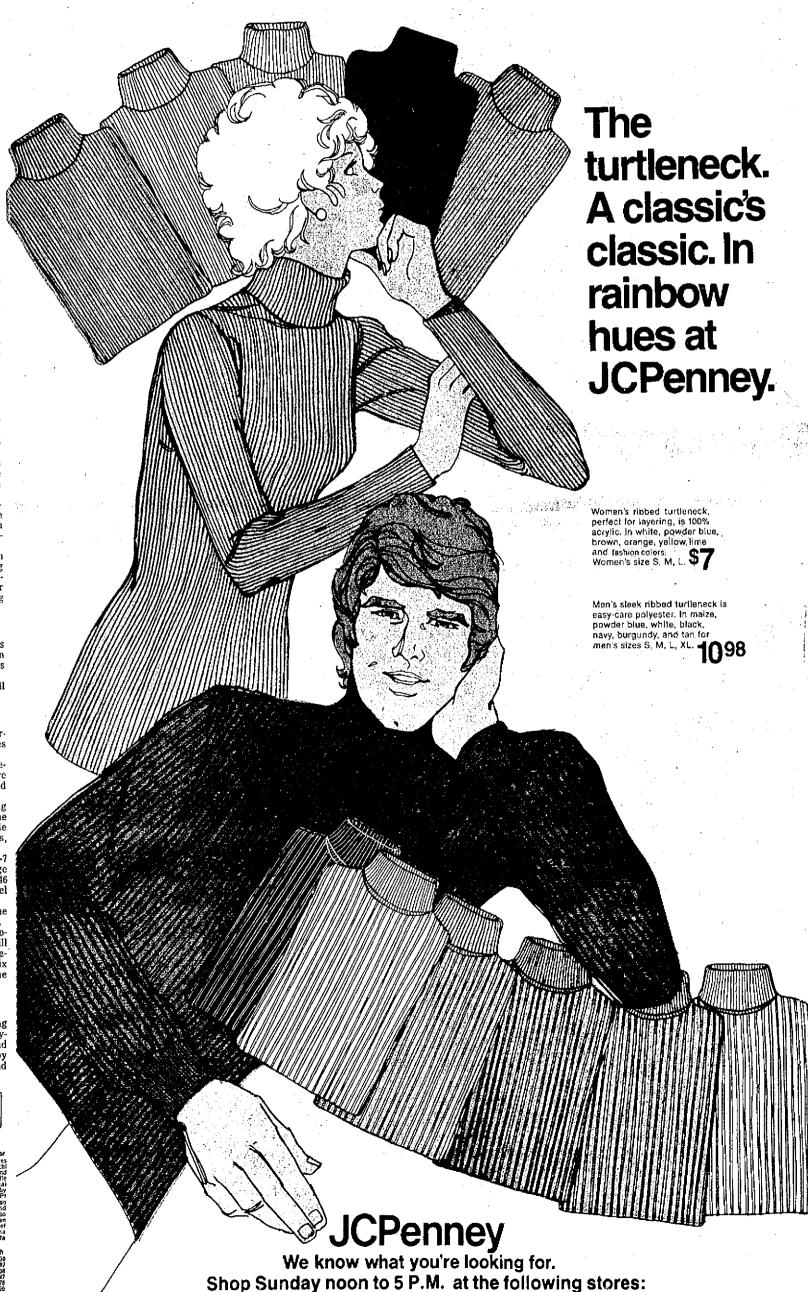
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oir, radio, heaver, viryl radi,
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AUGHTON, Kenneth J. Survived by father, James; mother, Mrs. Ellen Sales; brother, James R.; sister-in-law, Merriann Aughton; nephew, John. Service Monday 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave. WHITE FUNERAL HOME 903 E. Flower, Bellil. 847-2741 BROTHERS MORTUARY (714) 842-7771 438-114. ROSE HILLS MORTUARY 579-0921 773-5391

BAGBY, Percy Rupert. Age 54. Passed away August 1 in Hawaii following an accident on his job. Rolling Hills Estates resident. Owner and operator of Bagby Wire Rope Service of Wilmington for 25 years. Survived by wife, Mary Lou of Rolling Hills Estates; 2 sons, Douglas of West Los Angeles, Phillip of Rolling Hills Estates; 3 daughters, Janice Bagby of Tustin, Eileen Smith of Westminster and Cheryl Bagby of Rolling Hills Estates; 2 sisters, Ruth Jarman and Vernita Key, both of Missouri, 1 grandson. Service Monday August 6 1:20 nm Key, both of Missouri, 1 grandson. Service Monday, Angust 6, 1:30 p.m. Rolling Hills Covenant Church. 221 Palos Verdes Drive North. Local interment will follow. McNerney's Palos Werdes Chapel, Lomita directors. directors.

Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary 426-3365. EDGERTON, Charles H. Hunter Mortuary. GREENWOOD, Rus-

GREENWOOD, Russell S. Service Monday 10:00 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific

Ave.

GULLY, Arthur Andrew. Age 69. Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Louise; son, Richard; grandson, Drew M. Gully; sisters, Helen Healy and Margaret Berger; brother, Leonard Gully. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 nm. Mass Sunday 7:30 p.m. Mass of the Resurrection Monday 10:00 a.m., both at Holy Family Church, Leisure World, Sheelar/ Stricklin Mortuary di-

Stricklin Mortuary directing.

IIALICUS, Frank J. Rosary Sunday 4:00 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Requiem Mass Monday 10:00 a.m., St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Matthew's Catholic Church.

TABLE TON, ROY
S. Age 87. Beloved father of Alice I. Olson of Laguna Niguel, Calif. and Norma L. Oster of Wilmington, Calif. Howas a resident of Grand Ave. Conv. Hospital, 1730 Grand Ave. Long Beach, Calif. for years. Passed away in Community Hospital after a short illness, July 22. Graveside services were held July 24 at Westminster Memorial Park, Westminster, Calif.

Calif.

O'BRIEN, Ione Elizabeth, age 81. Passed away Friday. Survived by sons, D. Spence, Donald J., John C. and Herbert C. O'Brien. Member of the Claretian Guild and Catholic Panghters Court of St. Daughters Court of St. Ann. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m. Mass of the Resurrection Tuesday 10:00 a.m., both at St. Matthews Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

Passed away August 7.
Resident of Long Beach.
Graveside service Tuesday, 9 a.m. at Cemeterio
El Encinal Cemetery,
Monterey. Visitation

El Encinal Cemetery,
Monterey. Visitation
Sunday, Brothers
Chapel, 2 to 4 p.m. Visitation in Monterey Monday, Mission Mortuary
T to 9 p.m. Brothers
Mortuary, 438-1145.

RUNDGREN, Mary
Ellen, 77, of Lakewood
Survived by husband,
Carl A.; son, Edward;
daughter, Mary Orlin; 3
grandchildren. Past
president Altar Society,
St. Pancratius Church.
Member Holy Family
Guild and member WWI
Veterans Auxiliary No. Guild and member WWI Veterans Auxiliary No. 1332, Bellflower. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m. and Requiem Mass Tuesday 9:00 a.m., both at St. Pancratius Catholic Church. Visitation Sunday 1 to 9:00 p.m., Monday after 9:00 a.m. at Luyben Family Mortuary.

ary.

ZANDSTRA, Neai, age
85. Well known resident
of the Long Beach Bellflower area. Passed
away Thursday. Survived by daughters,
Mrs. Mary E. Lough of
Long Beach, Miss Long Beach, miss Fannie Mae Zandstra of and Mrs. Fannie Mae Zandsta of Bellflower and Mrs. Lucy Alta Hodges of Washington; 8 grand-children; 15 great grandchildren. Service Tuesday 11:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home,

Bellflower.

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Cremation

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Abandored Al Shehter K-59
Sether X, Male, Liver & Whi, 29/2
Mos.

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Furniture for Sale 295Furniture for Sale

AUCTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7th. 9:00 A.M. Miscellaneous tools, power and hand tools, hardware, garden tools, wheel-goods, boxes of miscellaneous, new and used building material and appliances. Miscellaneous bric-a-brac, linens and

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8th. 9:00 A.M. Large lot of medium grade furniture and appliances. Hi-Fi's, stereo, TV's new and used household appliances, Linoleum, rugs, furniture repossessions, bankrupt stack. Complete furnishings (bedroom, living room, dining room).

Auctioneers, Liquidators, Appraisers 2501 E. Anaheim Street GE 9-0277 REPP & MOTT, INC.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 5, 1973 1-ptads 432-5959

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-7

275

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4.32-5959

4084 Atlantic, N. Long Beach 423-8848 HOUSEHOLD Sale, must sacriff

AUGAHYDE, Gold, Hide A-Bed Used For Display Only! sing Room Sels. King Sized Bed om & Living Room Sels. Dal Webb Construction Co. Call 370-2871 Sofa, 575. 7 Living R.m. Chairs Beige, 440, Both, Ataple Coffe Table & 2 End Tables, 535, All, 865 2 TOM pieces. Urusuat game tabil I swivel chairs. King bed wiltel I headbeard. Oble had wheal ard. Decor, lamps, tables, upol ces. Kiich set & more 421-2397.

Call 390-291
WATER BED, KING SIZE
Brandings, Includes; mattress plus
1950 trame & hoodboard. Call 813
1950 cres bed 6 & 9
KYNG SIZE: 5 piece Spanish Bdrm
Suite, Slightly marred \$135
Complete
Free Delivery
Long Beach Furniture 435 7231
ofth & Long Reach Blud. ELLING out King Br., sofa, love scals lables, recliner, hide-a-bed swivel rocker, Qupon matt set chest, dresser, pictures, mirrors elc, Trudy's 915 3504; 925 1503 elc, Tredy's 513 1904; 925 1503
EAVING STATE MUST ST.1
TODAY, 8° 501a, 335, Lovestest, 31most new, 856, Walker recliner, Atmost new, 856, Walker recliner, Atmost new, 856, 20° Coor TV, 9136
STOVE 590, Call 981-0315
EVER used Co.ch & Lovesaut, Yellaw, & green found quilted, Pd over
\$800, Orexel dining rm set w-6
chairs, butter & pads, Pd over
\$100, sold for best offer, 43) 1394

SDEA white repeats and 836

ust sell 8 compt. rooms furn. Terms Can Be Arranged

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\$168 sale Long BEACH BL., N. LONG BEACH or Call dir. Open Sunday,

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Dining table, 574 X 3%, With 2 1/e
Inch leaves, 5 Hi-back side chairs.
Larm host chair 1200 See Mr. Prail
9, m to 6 mm

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STOVES, Refrigerators, chests, living rms, bdcms, din rooms.
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Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale HIDE: A-BED SPECIAL Usess Bellift, 923-5637 or 867-5218 Dir.

INING Table, 4 chairs, 2 com-mondes, 1 love seat, \$500, 437-6340, 6-8pm. MAHOG DINING TABLE
M. A. Chairs & buffer. Like new.
12/3. Solo \$150, 3603 Pine Ave.
2 MAPLE End Tables w-2 Matching
Lamps. B. Couth. & Occasional
Chairc. Any Ross Olter Accepted.
803-21/9.

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CHILOS Bedroom sel. 7' of storage Plus corner desk. Pink withite formica top. Call 433-0538.

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Living row, Bdrm & Dinette \$198

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21027 5 Avalon BI

Carsor COCKTAIL Table & rommode Sacri-fice \$85, Call 634-5519 72" SOFA, Maple, Tweed, Good cond Phone 421-7650 HIDE-A-BED Sala, like new, \$78.
Private party, 123 5573
SAVE 58 Mc/A-ban's Forriture and
Annilances 1800 L. B. Blvd.
STOVE. Dir Rm Sar, Bergroom Set, &
Misc. Good Cond! 424-9241

MAKE OFFER: misc turn, couches, dressers, carled A and tables, sectional couch, 1067 E 4th, 429-2117

MAPLE din, set, hulch, BR sel, wa nut Victorian bed, 941-9760 No fancy frills No Fancy prices NAT FRANK'S FURNITURE 1265 GAVIOTA 391-4426 HEST, dresser, dining room set china cab, desk, Johana's 428 1100. BUNK beds, kneehole desk, walnut briset, Span bookease, stereo, & bris-a-brac, 438-4039. FOR the discriminating, unusual din-rm table, Sac., very reas, 437-8180 KING BEDRAY set, 8 pc. Span-Med \$270, never used, Dir 416-7343 BPIECE Again Twin Heart Set, ANTIQUES for sale Defrome & dingrammers and set of the pool cand, \$30, 425-6731.

OUSE Full of Furniture, good cond. 857-1473.

ANTIQUES Full Call: 427-3722.

ANTIQUE Wained Bary 1315-3722. DINING Rm table & 4 chairs-french. provincial \$58-7001. OMPLETE Maple Front Room Set Provincial 358-7031.

& Maple RCA Stereo, \$400 complete, Call 633-4735.

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY CHINA CABINET \$295, 428-5959.

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PEED QUEEN GAS URYER, COI-OPERATED, Xint Cond. Mak Offer \$99-7070

Offer S97-J075 ONL CORD, Marke KEMMORE WASHER & Copperfore effect, driver, exchange for your fer frig. or cash, 591-1538 or 427-1619 (\* REFRIG. 10" STOVE, Avocado Marching Set, Kenmore Washer, & Misc. Call 437-5372 1ARVEST gold, 7 dr., Frostless Cold-spot, 141, c 11, used 2 Mo. \$150. Call 142-1431. c 11, used 2 Mo. \$150. Call

AZ-1848. AS DRYER, Used, 1 Yr Old, Sears Perfect Cond! Wash & Wear Cycle \$85, Call 827-3993

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283 C. Anshelm 43-13.
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Working or no! "Ben" 39]-038
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4291 Certilos Ave. L.B.
KELVIMATOR. Food-or-tame. Siz

GIBSON retrigerator, copperione frost tree \$100, 925 7159

COUL. MARC CHEC. Y73.4.568
EL.ECT. RARGH., GOOD CONG. Refrig reas. 1351 Bennett, Long Beach. KENMORE Automatic Washer, A-cond. 545. GAZ-4455.
DEP. Freez. V. - ut. 2208 S. Dev lin, Hawaiian Cardens.

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EFRIG. Family site trost-free \$125. Lige side-by-side \$150, good cond. Call 549-0130 EFRIG, 2 Dr. Top Freezer, Frost Freeze, Coppertone 1330, 4 Burner Range, Broiler, \$40,925-5826

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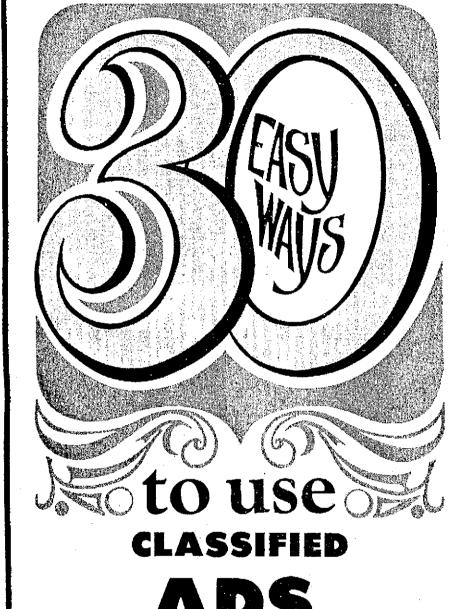
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CFOR REMT)  THE CONTROL OF THE CONTR	WEEKLY RATES \$39.50 UP La.? Br. Free utiliste: Healed Pool. Private price, Ldvv. Excellen area. Nr. everything. Quiet street No notes. Child OK.	Our apis have been completely	\$155 XTRA LGE 1 BR \$1 \$200 XTRA LGE 2 BR \$1 W-VIEW OF QUEEN MAR Gold Med, Bliffin, Nicely fu Priv. balacary, 71 Media, See M	00 Adults, Pets, Ulit Pd, 391-9513	BY MONTH OR WEEK-Extra nice br. unidurn. & br. tern. \$100 Heated pool, patio, carpet, bib-ir A nice place to live. Call 634-7293 ORANGE PLAZA 13522 ORANG	BELLELOWER'S FINEST  BELLELOWER'S FINEST  BE SECURITY SPACIOUS APTS  BE SECURITY SPACIOUS APTS	Arteria 475 Bell Fores 485 Bell Fores 485 Bell mont Heights 485 Bell mont Pork 490 Bell mont Shore 495 Bill hy Hero 500 Bill Knolls 505 Celifornis Heights 510 Celifornis Heights 515 Celifornis Heights 515 Celifornis Heights 515 Celifornis Heights 515 Compton 515 City Cellega Avea 520 Compton 525 Dominquist 530	Sail Boots 1605 Sti Boots 610 Mousehoots 1612 Motors 1615 Boot Service & Répairs 1620 Boot Supplies & Equipment 1622
LONG IBEACH HOTEL -250 Pacific New Mamil, Hewly renovated, 50 Ecfact daily rates, Willy from 1TS Rolly from \$40 (3):9433 FAMILY Stre Units w-Klichen, Rms. Weath, Daily & Wkly, Hussey's	Pool. Private price. Ldry. Excellen area. Nr. everything. Quiel street No noise. Child ox. 627 ISLAND AVE. WILMINGTON 230-202	925-6320 Bentjoner	Priv. balcony. 711 Medio. See Mi SENIGA ADULTS1 Don't miss in one? 7-817. 2 bath. Krawly hyro carpeted. Elev. Security B1 Quiet! Waiking distance to do town shopping. 345 MAGMOLIA. 434-7573. Manased by Public M	\$30, LGE single, Util, pd 44f Orange, 415-4122 ds. LDVELY Modern 2 br. small pallo, ww shap \$175, Adults, no pets, 394 Corenado, 434-9849, 439-639, 439-639	\$133 UP, 1 & 2 Br, blriss, pool, ul pd, \$130 E, Alhambra, Kids O GDIS, \$32-8919, \$118 LGE MOD 2-RR, PET OK, LY WOOD Rets, \$31-\$115 EXTRA Lgc 2 DR, \$135 mo, baby o 7314 PETROL \$30-2761, \$427,7	Cd PD) Kills Will, S.d. CBd, Dcco.	hs. Downey	Boot Rentals
Motel 189 Cherry Ave.  PALACE Hotel \$16 wk, Clean quiet, \$612 B. Analistin PA 413-9117  **DOWNA HOTEL \$18 wk, \$4 day Obispo Ave at 11th 51, 433-7035	SIDD MONTH, SINGLES Also WEEKLY RAYES PLEASANT ADULT LIVING!	BELLFLOWER'S BEST VALUE NEW AND SPACIOUS Home like kirchen-separate dining-fulf mar- ble pullman bains-targe pool- bush larndscaping-Spacious closels- Covered parkins.	SENIOR CITIZENS Specia	2033 E. 4th ST.	BACH apt. utilis, pd. Call: 693-7555 Seal Beach 6	1 BR, UNFURN \$165 25 BACHELOR FURN \$150	Lakewood Arso	Motor Homes 1642 Dune Buggiss 1645
MEN only. Rms 116 wk up. Quint Al- Mar Halel 101 L B Blux 131-7975 115.50 UP wk. Speciall 54.75 up nite. 591-930; 591-7383 Lovilt Hatel DEX apis, Hr. Bay E Park, Pool, IV, Brans, 545 wk. up 4500 E. 7th	1 = 1		Cute furn. Single apt. Free cecer. Centrally located 637 E. Managed Wm. Watters Co Rib.  CLEAN & COZY  Line new paint Ethes. Www. 8	D508		30 17030 DOWNEY AVE. 634-70	104   107   108	Motorcycles & Sceelers 1859 Motorcycles Wanted 1852 Utility Vehicles 1654 4 wheel drives 1656
Rooms for Ren! 415  AIR CONDITIONED  Bachelor pay, ba. park & refrig.  533. Wx. UP 4850 Long Beach B	Young couples orel. Moore Man 421-3761 free referral	CASA GRANADA	Tor. new point. If its., www. I 1019 Cadar: 1114 Chesnuy. 436-8 437-427. REFINED Bilds. for older beep br. + 1100 to II. New shap, ro Security. Refs. perm. Nr. bu stores 1018 E. Bloadway	NR. Sixby Park & Besch, 1 Br, Neat. 595, 1825 Applaton, 429-2923 dec. NR. Sixby Park, Good bus service, 1 br, New carpot, 438-7287	SINGLES with Pool, 433 ma or we ly. With ult. Adotts only. No pet- 1032 Gavidia XTRA lge 1 Br. See in apprec. Add poly. No pets, 130 mo. 1921 St ley. 423-5123 at 13 gm	SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BRS  DISHIVASHER, SHAG CRPTS BUT-INS, ADULTS, NR FWYS  IJ000 STUDEBAKER 868-1	Park Estoles 510 Poly High District 515 Resymmetr 523 Seed Banch 625	Trucks & Tructors 1660 Truck Rentals 1263 Truck Equipment 1664 Trucks Wanted 1666
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DLX. Rm. For Nice Girl, No Smak- ing or Drinking. Kitch. Priv. 433 4452 *ICE Rm. In quiet home, kitch grivileges, lady only 450 mo. 17 Slendyra Ave. 439-617	\$75-150	T. 2 BORM FURN \$205 ADULTS-NO PETS ALL UTILITIES PAID 155577 Woodruff Ave. 846-1000	636 CHESTNUT Redec, Soles and Obles. Uill, Ldry Ascil, Senjer or relired pri red. Reasonable, Nr. Jown DELUXE 1 Br., creit, dros, lau lacit, breakfasi bār, TV. See k prec. No children or pers. Ni Marys, skilo, 312 413	efer- LGE Clean SGL, Mature Adult, Nr Bus, Stores, 1508 E 5th, 435-7045	REDEC nice size single apt \$75, pd. 2019 Pacific, 434,4203	2 BR, furn. \$145. 1 br, furn. \$125. 2 br, uni. \$130. Spacious quiet, clean. 9826 Cedar.	Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments Alf Areas	Autos Wanted Swaps
"AATES only, put entrance, wikitcher entiviters, or beach, quiet area, 36 mg, 932-7658 et 15 p.m. LGE, Rm., prv1. entrance, full be, 8 refrigisgi, person only. Call befor Ipm \$31-2412	SGLS., 1 BR, 2 BR Week or month NAVY BABY OK 1 Br. beautifully fure. HE 2-8417 (	24 1 BEDROOM i \$155	SOVERIGN 160 West Ocean, floor, Spiciacular view cheery, Spi, redec, ww, ref. 458-1653	DELUXÉ Quiet 2 Br. \$150. Ufit. paid. City. Off street parking 434-5494. SINGLES 383 pay own electricity To 540 E. 14th St. 597-5243	BR. Act, no children or pets a mo. 1615 Ceder 435-0838 LGE Act, sult for 4, clean, uith \$140 or Queen Mark 437-3915 Wilmington 6	i-pt <b>ads</b> 432-5959	Unfurnished Appriments Alf Areas	5 0
FURN Nr. Beach & Saleway, Rea dayly, wkly, manthly, 141 Etc. Ave., LB. 435-8195	ATTRACTIVE   BDRM.	AIR-CONDITIONED (OPTIONAL) WALK TO BUS & SHOPPING 9203 ALONDRA	Nice Singles, util, pd. walking tance dewnlows, 25 & up. Ad No rets, 927 Magnolla DAISY PLAZA 337 Daisy, 3 & 2 br. Tactfully 4 rates, 436-6147	uits. SINGLE, Utilities Paid, Cals OK \$90.	SINGLES & 1 Bedrooms, milli paid sai & up. \$15-0054 Wrigley	i-ptads	Beilflawer 68 Beimont Height 69 Beimont Park 69	5 Miscellaneous 1705 5 Alfa Romea 1710 0 Audi 1712 5 Austra 1715
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Ci.EAN, sleeping rooms, Cownlow men kitchen \$12:514 weck 402 E -131. DOUGLAS I Bill 414 WK Mod. Kitc '430 Village, 47:07/14; 423-1412 SEPARATE Rm for reat w.ba. A	NEW 1 br. furn. Billins, carps drapes, garage & laundry tacibilis Close to bus, Advits, no pels 11 mo. 435-823	16277 Eucalyptus, Beliflower MRS, TAYLOR, MANAGER	1-BR, shap, new drps, paint, indirect sightling, dressing rm etc. Utils pcs. \$135, 551-4651 \$80. LGE, CLEAN SGL, UTILS Senior adults only, no personal transfer of the state o	ADULTS, NO PETS. 439-0741 F79- SINGLE, Utilities pd. Adults.	t local tonosano	1 4 3 2 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	Damingues 73 Downer 74 Downlown 77 Eastside 79 11 Darado Park 75	15 DKW 1745 0 Dation 7750 15 English Food 1755 10 Fiot 1760 15 Hillmon 1765
UM pd. 422 8103 ON THE BEACH UM. & Linens pd. 1370 E. CCEAM \$40 & UP. SANDY BEACH \$43 mg. \$11 Wk-u Clean, quiet & Apis. 417 E. Seasid	e. NLB, Mod. 1 br. lower, ige kitch	h		1134 135 1. 1051 5. 1051 5. 205-7408 1134 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135	ADUCTS, NO PETS, 427-104 475 SINGLE 1425 Chestnut. Ac only, No fee, Schwenn Rity 414 Gots 435-7010 435-	432 <del>-</del> 5959	Interest Area   70	09 Honda
oth a CEDAR. Ladies only. Kitch grlv. Prvl. refrig. 550. HE 50597. 555 ms. Nicel Rofrig., shower. All Sole spi. Adusts, 219 W. 3lh MAN, THIS IS FOR YOU. HSKG 278 LIME. 553 Cylet. 591-21	50 532 E. ESTHER 591-69	5/ Also I see Br. unfurn. 925-5005	\$75. Quiet redec, Single, Ulil, Pd iure adults. Ho pets, 433 MAGROLIA, 434-6220	Aia Very clean, 434-2108, 433-3293  LARGE modern 1-br. \$38, laundry	1 BR, Realed Pool, Washim.,	4825595	Ormana Caustin 9	75 MG
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RODM for rant, separate entrano Phone after spm. 591-6953 OVIET, pvl patrance & bath, ma .od 5moke, East L.B. 488-3072 CLEAN room for woman, kitch, singry priv. 180 ma. 1/18 37-807	BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 florm furn, Re ed pool, carpels, outdoor B.8 Gar. Close to bus \$135 up. 473-777	LARGE 2 br. upper, clean, Infant of Air cond. Refs. required. No pels Nr. 605 & Artesia Freeways. 1571	COVE APARTMENTS Sals, Indry facilities, pres. 613 E. Isl St. 416-6695.	Pool, 18R. Upper, \$110, Util, paid Adults No Pels, 438-1361 or 328-5641,	195 UPPER 1 Br. Iriplex. Adu PAGE 2377 PAC	Ec Relates	South Boy 8 State College Aren 8 Westude 9	
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	40 Allantic Blvd, 6320784  \$105. 1 BR, Nicely Furn, Cleage Quiet, Water Pd. 1549 Rose / Ed. LB.	n & 1-BR, \$125, quiet, See to appreciat No pets. 18131 Cornuta. 925-1395	e. \$95 NICE, clear sql nr Oce Pckg, utils od. 639-5304. — See Sgle, Resconsible adult.	in B. EAST tilh, ige single \$80 mg. Water pd. Call before 85m. 4346475  an Bl. Cattage, nice & clean. Nr. but Baby ok. \$100, 431-9877	BELLFLOWER	432-595	Maney Wanted Investments Stocks & Shares	905 Chevrolet Novo 1291 970 Chevrolet Vega 1897 975 Chrysler 1895 Chrysler 1895
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Same, Pool, (Phot), LT, 399-1830	Seal strains brown here it is any		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	•		,	1	ŕ

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esque locations al \$160,000. Call GE 9-3486 Charles Lane EQUITY BROKERS INC

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With its own dock & bench. Larse
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Ideal place to have Mather or Dad
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Charming 2 BR w-\$1udy
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3 Bdrm, 2 baths, family rm, life
family kitchen Peus Issio HRE
pool, Terrific loc! \$34,950 -Torms. JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

N 3772 CHATWIN WARREN REALTY NEW ON MARKET! an J.BR. Dble delach, gar. Fi d. Brikfast area. + All appli-es. Drapes, crof. Asking \$27,000 X.L. HODGES 471-8231

1140 Dominguez EPOSSESSED. ) Year old, 7 story, 3 Br., 2 ba, low dn, take over low interest loan, \$25,750, \$37-7733 1145 Downey

FIRST TIME OPENED! 814 Stamps, 3 Br. family room, ains, built-a kitchen, corner to ail Frank, 599-1039. 👸 El Dorado

Realty, Inc. CALL 426-5935

Price Reduced - Owner Anxious 3 Br, 13; baths, fam rm., firest, hawa floors, abl yar, extra tee 1st. All terms. F.P. \$31,500 Bruce Mulheam, Reations, 364-231 N HOUSE - BY DWNER Hardwood Floors, W-W Dbi Det Garage & More Comp & See! 12323 Morbe ATTENTION BUILDERS R3 Let with 2 Houses, 724790 Gno focalism, Principals Only inquire 809-9864 921-8338

1150 Downtown GI ferms or private 75 % loan avail. NO loan fee. 2 story. Cell to see the Fossionilles!

Century, D. VAN LIZZEN REALTY

5942 Orange 422-0977

WEBER REALTY 595-4395 Owner Will Carry 1st TD Older nice corner 2 stary, 4 br. 2 bath, lurn Immed poss, \$75,000, 10% dn, \$UBMIT, Ask for Bob, MCORE REALTY 421-8481

921-8338 470 PINE - OPEN ASSUME LOAN
3-BR., 144 bath. Crpt, drapes
Small downs assume 734 % loan
Newly painted inside. \$33,500 F.P. 3 Br. den, fireal, oil rights. Corner. Vacant, tenced. Owner carry 1st T.D. Realfor 424-7877 PLUS over 159 other CERRITOS homes Available. If you are Dog Tired looking for a home. WE CAN HELP YOU

Eastside 1155 SMALL TREASURE at 2 befroom cottage with for-I dining room; ig yard with ded palls, pallo with slone fireplace. OPEN TODAY 1-5 1069 Raymond

"ēnturv THE LAND OFFICE 3222 E. Broadway 434-3461

FIXER UPPER! Open-915 Dawson, 3 or, 2 story, C1 Iol. Compl. fenced, Oversized gar, Betty Brown, 598-2548. LOVELY 3 BEDROOM
THIS IS a SUPER SHARP clean
home is in an excellent area. Only
two years old. This almost new
home is in top condition, It has
I,500 sq. If, building, fireplace,
Forced air Heat, dishwasher, and
sprinklers front and back. Friced
at lonk 33,500 call new hose.

& El Dorado Realty, Inc. CAUL 426-5935

REDUCED!! c-3 East Broadway, Small ? bed-room house, Excellent location for business and home, Flexible lerms, \$17,900, Call Billie Phillips GE 9-6941 EQUITY BROKERS INC.

Dipen 1-5 7105 Spaulding
ULTRA SHARP CORNER
REDUCED TO 117,559 BARGAIN
Lige 7 Br Compl redge in 4 but,
Lige 7 Br Compl redge in 4 but,
Light Cornel of the Control of the
Edition and in Hitch Hitch Sharper
allow for, Immed occup. Low do.
Nay sell on contract.
RENE REALTY GE 4008 5 + DEN + FAM RM + 2 BA
Beautin 3,000 + 50, FT of no. 58, 1 Story w. 61 a English (First no. 58, 1 Story w. 61 a English (First no. 58, 2 Story w. 61 a English (First norm), den, Erepl in liv rm, sun deck, patio with BBQ, 3 car garage. Rich cust features. Shown by 30Pt.

PERFECT FOR A COUPLED For in a lovely garden. This small home allords the owner great pleasure. By J. Stone free see. Dry \$12,500.

MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 47407 REALTOR 433 4024

3-8R & DEN NO DOWN, G1.
Buy this fanlastic 2-Br, 2-Ba horne featuring, oversized den, bitins dishwhe, new thick pile shap cretable gar, a horne people sized to Child 2-Br. (1997) and pe

MOMEREALTY 379-2428

NO MONEY NEEDED

TO own hills charming 4 room shows the ship of the s

WILSON SCHOOL AREA
PROPERTY PLANTS
TO BE PROSE STUDY. Plus breakts
TO BE PROSE STUDY. Plus breakts
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TO BE PROSE STUDY. PLUS TO BE
TO BE PROSE STUDY. PLUS T Century 21 SCHWENN Realty 915 RECONDO 433-0445 2-BR. GI-NO DOWN
Look at this clean sharp stucce home on EXTRA WIDE LOT with room to build. DWNE'S Leaving Assumable 7% from to build.

WEBER Reality 595-4395

FOR Flar Upper 1 ba, din area Dren house Sat & Sun. \$33,900. 928-1388

PART OWNER, Jun 2 ba, din area Dren house Sat & Sun. \$33,900. 928-1388

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OFEN-1510 Walnut Way. 2 br. exits 925-1245

HOMES FOR SALE 1155 Lakewood Area OPEN 1-5, 2623 E. 15th 2 br + large syn room for anly 51,500, All new Inside & out, w-w carpeting, try \$1700 dn DOUBLE HITTER
Your choice 1 or 1 BRs near
wood Shopping Center, be
Proper wood OPEN HOUSE I
SSIB PEPPER WOOD - SUAT
BOB LYONS 311-0142 MAX LIVONI REALTY CO

HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN 1-5, 2623 E. 15th

or + targe sun room for on 17,500. All new inside & out, warpeling, try \$1700 dn

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GI BUYERS See this large 2 Br home, dule g rage, off alley. R-4 Lot. Low is price & closing costs only. Buy

NO DOWN-G.I.

Must see to appreciate. Reg Dupuy Rity GA 7-4822, GA 6-3324

A HONEY FOR YOU MONEY

TERRIFIC For INCOME Newer gar, duplex. + older duplex 11-BR's. Pot. inc. over \$400 mo

925 LOMA AVE. 2-BR. 1 den on 50x330 R.4 let Assumable Gl loan. F.P. \$25,000 Autler 597-4626 439-040.

CONTEMPORARY MODERN

ien! Landscaped. Detach. di Many extras! Nr. schools oping center. WELSH 432-2319

TRY RENT TO BUY
2-Br., house nr., Wilson HI. Parlly
remod. Gar., Small, yard. Listed
\$21,500, Belley 439+8918
REX.L HODGES, 439-0404

1 BEDROOM HOME Only \$12,500 on 50X135 R-4 Lot to alley. Owner will carry 1st TO.

Aley, Owner Wassesser 3 434-5731 Real Estate Store 3 434-5731 Eves: GE 8-7741

173 E. 81h ST OPEN 2-5
\$17,500 - BEST BUY!
Beauliful 1 BR Lush landscaping
BETTY STANGELAND 434-697
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LOVELY ENGLISH COTTAGE

high school, park, golf course, ten nis club, & shops, 438-8561 aff. S.

BY OWNER xint 3 ige, BR 14 Ba many xtras air cond, see to ap-preciate, Wilson area, 438-5175, 1721 Orizaba LB

2 BR. & Sun Rm. \$15,000 Wilher Realist 338 - 5373, 591-5591 BR. Corner lat, all fenced www. shap. Very clean, Landscaped \$12,500. By Owner 438-4674.

EMODELED 3 BR. WIII VA 121.000

Betty Brown's Beauties PEN 7860 Ritchje, 5 Br. 3 bain, ory. Kira wide lot for storage for Imper trailer, boat, etc. \$55,900. BETTY BROWN, 598-13-49

Shirley Saltman's Sweeties NEW ON MARKET- beautiful 4 bis copper plumbing throots. Quie Street, 3136 Marna, open.

PRICE REDUCED: most papu'a 4 br. big fam rm, spotless & read for quick occupancy. 7926 Berne

SQUEAKY CLEAN 3 Br. fam rm. deep lot. Make reasonable offer and move int 7865 Ring. Open. SHIRLEY SALTMAN, 430-3161

OPEN-3430 JULIAN 3 ba. Best price in El Dorad Must see Only \$49,900 VIRGINIA SHUTT, 430-6645

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BEautiful 4 BR, 2 bath home with
many extras. Take Wardlow to El
Oprado Drive (lust West of Norwalk Blvd) & follow the signs to

Call 421-1756 or 421-5974 ASK FOR CARL SHORT

4 Br. 3 baths. Executive home Tri-level. Loaded with extras

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MOVE IN NOW!!!
IT'S VACANT! 134 \$4300 DOWN
EXECUTIVE heighborhood
REXL HODGES CATPETING

COOL, POOL, BEAUTIFUL Tri level, 4 8drm., 3 balhs. perle for entertaining.

i levél, 4 Bdrm., 3 baths, perieci rentertalning., selle <u>1. Sommer Ritr 423-2312</u>

CLEAN 4 BR-BY OWNER Beautifully landscaped, Assumable 50% loan, 7840 Ring St. 450-6934 Principals only

SPACIOUS Home, 4 br., ba. family rm., heated pool. \$56,500. 3006 Marna, LB. Call 431-5465.

PEN HOUSE Sun, 11-3 pm. 2 Br Serv. porch, R-2 tot. Fenced yd. & garage, 22201 Horst St. Kaw, Gar dens, 714-533-7594.

100 DN ANYONE- 2 Br & Ige Inco yard. Pymis like rent. Only \$15,900 ROYAL REALTY 614-143

LOOK! LGE 7 RM, LOV 20'S See Itis one. Owner Anxloys. 423-3370 or 428-6333, Thomas Realty

CHOICE CORNER

ing. Lakewood Hi School &

the best of parks & shopping. Chest the 17x20 Rumpus

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OPEN 1-5 4507 PALO VERGE
LOVELY 3 BR.
In nice cond. Liv., rm.din., rm.
comb. W-shad crpt, brk/s1 bar.
disp, ww. throubt, rm. 720, wild
dow air cond., 30th gar. 327.500
OPEN 1.6

dow air cond., oble gar. \$22,500.

OPEN 1-5 20002 JERSEY
BEAUT 2 STORY SPANISH
Enlarge & customized. 4 Br. 79.
bas, firepl, many xtras. oble gar
Charm & family living. \$33,500
Bellow replacement cost. Compare.

RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

SPECIAL! 4762 Canehill Price Low. 3 Br. patio. xint roc smildn. quick possess, Open. CALL 426-4341

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4 BEDROOMS 134 ba: bit-ins, FA heating crois drapes. On a beautiful Cul-de-sac lot. \$30,500.

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O kner anxious REX L HODGES

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FIXER UPPER Sale fell through. This ? by we last! \$73,500. 4715 Cordbrook, Opt Call Shirley, 430-3181. Real Estate Store 2 Eves: 435-5233 427-5415 WANT KIDS TO GET LOST? Huge yard! Patio, BBQ, Trees pa-lore with fruit, 3-BR, Din, rm, San-dra 574-3863. 🔊 El Dorado Realty, Inc. 439-2191

CALL 426-5935 NO DOWN GI! 3 Br. 194 bath, 617-in kitchen, 53 500, Hurryl Call 531-9380.

3 Br home, 2 Apis, 3 garages. Good Income. Walk to Bixby Park & ocean, \$47,500 Real Estate Store 3 Eves: GE 8-7741 Realty, Inc. CALL 426-5935 FIRST TIME OFFERED

PEN SUN.

JEST SHAPP kilchen; Lakewoox
kigh area... STAN 439-8121 (Res)

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Century, 463 E. CARSON

BELIEVE THIS ??? s or home on a large lot will sell on Gi terms, priced to sell at \$19,300 BETTER HURRY!!

NEW LISTING OPENI statiost \$25,500

WALKER & LEE LEAVING STATE!

OPENTODAY 1-5
Musi seti shaju 3 bedriu: home
with lush corpeting, rich paneling
serving bar. Opie gar. B arcost
from a 15 acr. Fart, nink 28,200
Tags. 8-033 ARBOR. (E. of Wood C & H Real Estate 866-7055

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5** 11625 205TH ST.
So of Ool Amp. E. of Sludebaker
Clean 4 Br. Wilb. 12224 den. fired
crpis & drps. Priced \$31,900. Wil sell G.I. Ierms. See you Sunday! GENTRY REALTY 5672 Alondra, Bellflower 925-375

WOW! WOW! WOW! OPENTODAY 1-5 solutely, fanlastic! 3 br. & den å nilly rm. & dining rm. Complete remodeled with Queen's kitche relace, 2 ba. & it's Gorgeous me see 4516 MONOGRAM (No Centralla & E. of Palo Verde) & H Real Estate 866-7055

SUPERB - 2 BDRM \$23,500 Immacutate unbeatable 2 bdrm Huga picture window! Lush ca pets & drapestLots of fruit frees! WALKER & LEE

CONDOMINIUM LIVING OPEN TODAY 1-5 Sparkling 1 br. with 115 ba., a fire-place & Take over low int. loan. It's super sharp & close to Los Cerritos (Mail., 1972) DROXFORO, (No. of South, E. of Palo Verde).

C & H Real Estate 866-7055 OPEN - Fri Sal Sun 1 to 5 BRAND NEW CARPET

ÉWOOL JOHN READ Realty 421-1761 NEW LISTING

Paneled living rm, dining are with beautiful bay windows, frenc doors to rear patio. I bik to park CALL FOR APPOINTMENT \$28 House of Real Estate 433-5711

POPULAR F MODEL 3 Br, rear (iving rm w-view of yd 5 parto, Loaded w-xtras, Iry 3 000 dn Drive by 2503 Candlewood, 597-3337

SANDLER RITY PER Sun I to 5 6013 Del Amo "Custom Like, Beautiful"

3 BR, Isrge Jamily rm with jock lireblace, 2 nice balls, large kitchen, www.carget & days. A real sharp onel 50 blyrry appears, A real CARL HEMBLEY 497-853, JOHN READ Realty 497-853.

OWNER WANTS TO LEAVE firepl. 1% balhs, bir-in range & OVEN, REDUCED TO \$31,900, WILL SELL G.I.

GENTRY REALTY OPEN - 6137 CHESTEROARK (N. Del Amo, E. Turnergrovo) 2 RR Dell House - Immaculate! NEV PAINT IN-OUT, NEW CARPET

NEW LIST!! ONLY \$24,500 Lakewood Area 1175 JOHN READ RESITY ASSUME LARGE GILOAN See & buy this nice 3 Br & den with 149 baths. Lge back yard, all bik fenced. Pay only \$225 per mo., in-cludes all, Open Sun 1-5. Come see our new roof! 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, just redecorated, new carpeting, beautiful area for family liv-

CAL REALTY 421-9441 or 421-7364 evering Be Cool As A Cucumber In this 15x35 HAF Pool, Delightful 3 In home comes with it. Conti Just BR hame comes with it. Don't just drive by comes see it. OPEN SUN 1-5. BETTY JO YOUNT 430-7307 JOHN READ Really 421-1761 Roomy 3 Br Fome, din rm, shag crpt, arge patipeden with lovely brick fired AND 14X28 healed & filtered Poof! It's near May Co, va-cant & just reduced to \$29,900 for quick sale.

cant & just record quick sale. Real Estate Store ? Eves: 860-1430 OPEN 1-5,11409 E. 215th Lawest price in area for 3 br. Very clean www.cstrg. 5II ins. newly dec. Dwner yery anxibus. FP \$25,900, try \$2500 dn. MAX LIVONI REALTY CO

SWINGERS DELIGHT 1826 sq. (I. 2 BR, den, lam rm & game rm, cov. patig. ready to move in cond. Remod. siec. bilin kitch. Century 21 - Blako 925-0451 WARNING!
Tresspassors will be charmed.
Pleasant 3 br. home on targe corner lol. 195 bb. howd firs. Die gar.
of alley. Good Lakewood focalion,
F.P. \$243,05.
LANTING. Realtors 865-1255

CALIFORNIA

3 br. Cirdereila home, fully orpid & Graped, remodeled bath, bit-in range, own. bat se affatter use of the circle of

HOMES FOR SALE Lakewood Area 117 1175 MISS FUSSY BUYER!

Would you like a superb sharp 3 br., remodeled kitchen with lots of cabinets + a beautiful 19x32 pool? Owner leaving State & says sell all \$31,700 Nr. Lkwd, Center REX L. HODGES
924-1611 yowinyowiwowi2copen rodayi, 51 Absolutely, fantesi Ici3br. &denak-tamily rm. &drindrin. Completelyre modeledylih dyeen skitchen, fireplace, 70a. &if s Gorgeovit ome sce43 6 Abn No. of Centre & No. of Centre

Tiak E of PaloVerde ); 42] CAMRGAIEST 1856-7055 OPEN OWNER ANXIOUS Price for puck sale. Real Estate Store 2: 427-5415 Eves: 421-1596

Y OWNER: Open House, Sat & Sun.
Lovely 3 Br. ? Ba, entarged D
Model: 9' stone firepl, 10' bar belw
kitch & Jam rin, new shap crst's
hriput & paint, screened Hagstone
path, cement driveway, bik lence.
1327 Dashwood, Call 865-963)

IT'S A SLEEPER! d. Move in before school last at this price-call ic REX L. HODGES 924-1611

3 BEDROOM-SHAKE ROOF ge kitchen & sep. formal dining Air cond. UNDERPRICED al \$78,950. C & H Real Estate 866-7055 EXEC'S PRIDE & JOY! decor, crpts, drps, bit-ins, cent vat & air cond. Reduced price!

Century 21 - Blako 925-0451 LOAN ASSUMPTION Beautiful 3 br., sharp & clean, ly painted inside & out. Remo balh, 6½% FHA toan, \$191 incl. everything. \$27,500. NEYLAN REALTY 421 VACANT!

Large 3 br. "D" moder control home. Big kitchen, formal din rm. I ge yard with dble gar. \$27,150. Move in today! NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434 3 Biocks to Lkwd Blvd. 3 Biocks to Lkwd Blvd. 3 Biocks to Lkwd Blvd. Save SS on 3 Br + Pool + delach Rumpus Room, Immediate posses-501, 327,953 Stor 8417. Real Estate State REDUCED \$2,000 ABJ KNOXVILLE 4 Br, 2 Ba, Ige din rm, w.w., drps, cov pallo. Only \$37,500. Make ofter. Real Estate Store 1 Eves: 479-4837

INSIDE-OUTSIDE or, I bath, w-w cotng, cus-apes. Close to schools & shopping. Moore Really 421-8481 633-2882 NOW SEE THIS!! NEBEKER REALTY 425-6481 CHANCE TO DEAL!

this 3-BR. 1 bath is clear! \$7800 down. Better look now! Just listed. New paint. Front kitch. REX L HODGES 421-1774 BEAT THE HEAT!! Century 21 - Blako 925-0451

Celliuly 21 - Diako 7,23-631 7,27-631 7 LAKEWOOD HIGH AREA Super clean 3 Bdrm, 1 ba. Model 18. 4397 Woodruff Roselle L. Sommer Ritr, ask for Dorothy, 421-2312, HA 1-5539

3 BEDROOM-ALL TERMS 5 DEDUCTION ALL TERMS
Freshly painted, new carpots.
Cheaper than rent at \$22,500, FMA
or VA, no down, won't last!
421-9449 OPEN HOUSE
By Owner J-Br. New Paint in &
Out, Dil Det Gar & Lge Yard, N
Lkwd Cir, Walk To Schis & Park.
Open Saf-Sun 10-6, 2603 Hardwick. Open Sat-Sun 518-8465 (714) GRACIOUS LIVING

Lazyk 2 br. huge family rm. 124 baths. Etrellate, new carcel. Owner will carry and Moore Really 31-848 633-3562 2 BR & XTRA LARGE DEN 126.500 with good terms. See any trime. Lell Cast 20. Real Estate 20. Real Estate 20.

OPEN- 4552 KNOXVILLE 2-BR. Fam. Rm. Fireplace, Owner carry 1st TD. Quick possession.
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487 GOVT, REPOSSESSION No loan or escrow fee. Phone Johnny Miller, Realtor 598-5572

6000 FIDLER — OPEN
B. of Clark, N. of South
3-BR., den, 2 bajhs. Corner,
473-7951 632-0639 G.1.'S WELCOME!

G.1.'S WELCOME!

3 Br. 7 bs + pool, 3 car garage, w
w, redecoraled. Price \$30,975.
Bkr., \$98-7456, eves 479-4463 BR 18 model, fruit trees, yacard, Dwner will carry 55,000 down. Open House, Mary Greer. 531-0796 Cai Really 421-9441 n House. Mary Greer. 1796 Cai Really 421<u>-9441</u> ANT GOVERNMENT REPO DN, NO LOAN COSTS. ANY-

ONE CAN BUY ALL SIZES. Asse Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7663 BR, w.w. drps, remodeled kitch w dishwasher, 2 car gar, bik wall fence. Very well kepf. 867-4709. Y OWNER 3 br, 1 ba, new crpt. 8 urps. New paint Inside, \$27,000, 471 9085, 4363 Paramount Blvd, Lkwd.

BBR, or Lkwd High, crpis, drps, dshwhr, other extras, \$26,500, 10% down, broker, 860-1066 /HY Sell Your Home? Trade you equity as down payment of I clean units. Roby, 43-2519

V.A.-10% OR ASSUME 6% LOAK Sacrifice. Spotless 2 Br. 5309 Montair BR CORNER, BEST MODEL, 10EAL LOCATION, 128,530, OWNER, CALL 213 443 4493

TRADE 3-2 BR Houses In Bel Hgts Want Lkwd or NLB House. 598-3-BR, 1-ba, crpting, drps, dshwhr, big vd \$26,500. Call 865-3929 BY Owner, 4 Br, den, 2 Ba, w-w, dbl gar, 4409 Canchill, 429 3725. AUCTION Price! Sharp 3 Br, 2 ba, redec, Distress sale, Bkr, 431-5733 STORY, 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, den Cherry Cove. Bkr., 433-5733

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Understated luxury. Roman 1.6, 2 firepls., 2 pallos + priv. garden. Superbly equipped kitchen.

4 BEDROOMS \$68,500 New listing. Huge rooms, Xint decor, Central air conditioning. Family-game room, formal din. 4 BEDROOMS \$86,500 Just listed. Air cond., pool. Frime location. Formal dining rm., were bar, paneled family room. Very Los Allos Large lot.

ON "ISLAND" \$142.500 180 degree views of fairways, 4000 5g'. Fam. rm., game rm., library. Superbly air cond. Informal living on a grand scale.



\_akewood Village 1190 I DON'T BELLEVE IT .!!
What a buy .!! 3 br & quest bouse,
reduct n & dur cape stores,
colle arr. grape for, many extrast.
Elit price \$35.000
Elitis Schrader Realty 633-5133 La Mirada 1192 3Y OWNER - 3 br, 2 ba, new paint in a out, encl. patio, bit-ins, cross & orrs, & many extras, \$27,500, 714-521-597.

Los Alamítos JUST REDUCED Lovely 2 story home overlooking golf course, 3 br. din rm, fam rm, 7 be, pool, \$45,550, CONTINENTAL RUTR, 714-894-5323.

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437-0631 5531 Las Lomas Plaza Area 429-9750 2615 Nipomo 3 BEDROOMS Bixby Area 429-5928 1741 Marshall Place Bixby Knolls 436-7426 1072 E. 46th Calif. Heights 426-4421 3765 Olive 866-7055 Carson Park 6530 tanita Cerritos 926-1538 13162 East Rose Carritos Area 860-5633 19722 Gridley City College Area 3514 Fidler Avenue 429-8369 Cypress 714 821-6532 9850 Via Sanoma 925-9577 Downey 13517 Gunderson lakewood 860-1066 4712 Lomina Ave. Lakewood 924-1611 4843 Hayter 421-4444 Lokewood 2525 Frankel Lakewood Plaza 866-7055 3015 Pattiz 866-7055 Lakewood 6035 Arbor Long Beach Plaza 425-8959 5834 Lanci Long Beach 438-5175 1721 Orizaba Ave. Los Altos 430-2128 1609 Stevely Avenue Los Cerritos HA 1-7819 3830 Waston Place North Long Beach 423-1637 6430 Cerritos North Long Beach 469 E. Osgood Street 433-4317 924-1611 Norwalk 11635 College Dr.

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5 BEDROOM

672 Los Altos

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10721 Droxford 866-7055

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BR. 2 % ba, den, fam rm off kitri beaut, parlo arca, assume GI Vars. Suburbia Estales, 575-7733. BUY OWNER 1 Br. den. living room, new Mid en. Corner lot. Ph. 431-6532 1205

140 E. Willard

SO MANY EXTRAS

4 BRs. 2 Raths, Family Room
2 Freelaces, forced air, air cond.
21 Fentad yards. Rear school, shops.



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Customized & Enlarged
Nr Los Altos Stopping Center
The Committee of 1822 fam from
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SALESMAN'S CHOICE Outstanding 4 bdrm home plus professionally built femily room with coxy fireplace. This home is in "dutch clean" condition. 2 beauti ful baths, family kitchen, spotiess carpelling and drapes. WALKER & LEE Big Beautiful Bargain

3 large bedrms, step down Rumpus
rm, with bar, cory fireplace, 134
ba. Naw sing carpets, family stre
corner fol. Open house lodge 1-5
P.M. 6719 WAROLOW. Only \$29,70, E-Z lerms.

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Showplace of Los Alfos
3 br. 13 bahr, magnificen fam
rm. dining rm. cov patio. Redwood seck E waterfall. A Iroly
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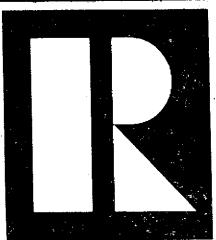


**ILINE PETERS** 

ILINE PETERS was born in Chisholm, Minnesota and was raised and educated in St. Paul. She was married in St. Paul and had two children. After the death of her husband, Nine sold real estate in St. Paul and believes she was the only woman in the business there at that time. Finally relatives and the climate in California motivated her to move to California and to Long Beach. Soon after arriving here with her two children, in 1954, she obtained her real estate license and worked as a salesman for two of the larger companies. During this time she was active in board activities, serving as Chairman of the Women's Activities Committee in 1958 and as CREA Director in 1957. She obtained her brokers license in 1959 and opened her office on East Broadway.

Iline has served on the Grievance, Special Activities, Finance, Public Relations and Syndication Committees. She is a Past Chairman of the Long Beach Traders Club and Past President of the Realette Toastmistress Club. Her daughter, Mrs. Beverly Vardeman resides in Los Alamitos with her husband, Richard and their two daughters, Janet and Valerie. Iline's son, Leonard Neil is an electrician and also a real estate Licensee.

Iline recently purchased a condominium office in the D'Orleans Building at 615 East Broadway where she offers personalized services in sales and exchanges of homes and income properties.



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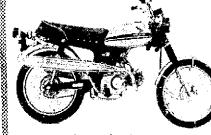
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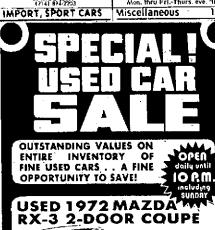
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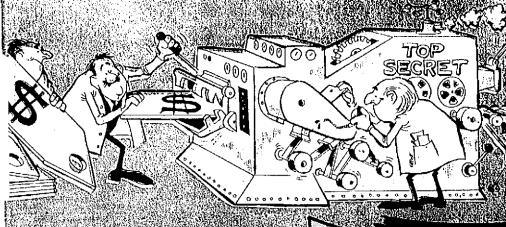
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# Superhorse 2nd by length

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (47) — "Maybe the fact that he tried to break through the gate and hit his head just before the break affected him," said Secretariat's

jockey, Ron Turcotte Saturday.

Turcotte made his comment after the astonishing finish of the Whitney Stakes at Saratoga in which Hobeau Farm's front-running Onion held off Meadow Stable's Secretariat in the stretch and scored a one-

Secretariat, the first Triple Crown winner in 25 years, knocked open the stall doors before the start of the race. He came out in good position, moved into second place in the backstretch and challenged Onion at the far turn. He continued to race along the rail until the final sixteenth when he weakened.

"I really can't explain what happened to him," Turcotte added. "He seemed to be running all right and the track appeared to be to his liking. The pace was slow and we were only a head off it, but when I set him down in the stretch, he just wasn't the same

"Getting hit in the head didn't help any.
"I think he just didn't get a hold of the track."
With tears of joy in his eyes, Onion's trainer Allen
Jerkens, said: "I told Jacinto to try and slow it down
as much as possible so he'd have something left. He
did that, the fractions show it."

Jacinto Vasquez, the winning jockey said: "In the

Jacinto Vasquez, the winning jockey said: "In the stretch it was close and we were head and head, but

my horse had a little extra and he gave it to me."

In scoring his first stakes victory, Onion delayed Secretarial's bid to boost his earning over the \$1 mil-

lion mark in purses.

A record crowd of 30,119 saw Onion go to the front

and hold it all the way in the 1% mile race.

The winning 4-year-old son of Third Martini-With A
Flair held only a head lead over Secretariat at the top

Secretariat, meeting older horses for the first time after dominating the three-year old division all year, appeared to have no valid excuse in the race except for the incident just prior to the start.

Breaking in the middle of the pack, the chestnut son of Bold Ruler-Something Royal was well-placed by Turcotte in the early stages of the race and was well within striking distance of the leaders, never more than five lengths back.

After a half-mile Onion led by a length as Turcotte moved Secretariat into third



Jubilation and dejection

There was jubilation for jockey Jacinto Vasquez (left) and dejection for Ron Turcotte (above) Saturday at Saratoga when Vasquez piloted Onion to stunning upset of Triple Crown holder Secretariat and Turcotte in Whitney Stakes.

On the backstretch Onion still led as Secretariat began cutting into the lead to trail by only a head.

When Turcotte set Secretariat down at the head of the stretch and the Meadow Stable colt failed to respond, Turcotte went to the whip, striking the colt lefthanded several times—one of the few occasions he has had to resort to that tactic.

Through the stretch, Secretariat was never able to draw on even terms with the leader and through the closing strides Onion began edging away from his

(Continued on S-8, Col. 2)



FRANCISCO Steve Garvey sat on the stool in front of his locker, managed a quiet "thank you" when someone con-gratulated him on his four hits, then reflected briefly on Saturday's 11-inning 3-2 loss to the San Francis-

co Giants by saying:
"One bounce made all
the difference in the world

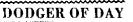
What it was was a bad bounce, and it prevented the Dodgers from break-

ing a 2-2 tie in the top of the ninth inning.

They got a worse bounce in the bottom of the 11th when Tito the 11th when Tito Fuentes hit his fourth home run of the year off relief ace Jim Brewer to give the Giants the win, square the current series at a game apiece and slash the Dodgers' lead in the National League's Western Division to just closing Cincinnati Reds.
It's the Dodgers' thin-

nest margin in six weeks, since June 22, five days after they took over first place for the first time.

The bad bounce Garvey was talking about was a





GARVEY had four hits in 11-inning 3-2 loss to San Francis-

ground rule double by Tom Paciorek, a ball that caromed off the artificial lawn at Candlestick Park and bounded over the centerfield fence.

Garvey was on first base at the time, follow-ing his fourth single of the

batting average to .332. "I know Garvey would "I know Garvey would have easily scored on the ball," said Paciorek who had a double and two singles, "and I think I probably would have been able to get to third."

As it was, Garvey had to return to third. Bill Russell was intentionally walked, loading the bases eith one out.

eith one out.
Pinch hitter Bill Buckner then grounded to Dave Kingman at first base who nailed Garvey at the plate and then Willie Crawford, also a pinch hitter, grounded out

to Kingman.
"That was the key," agreed manager Walter Alston, speaking of Paci-orek's ground rule double, "But we still had a chance after that and couldn't get a run."

The Giants scored an

Fireball was so over-

powering that he actually

struck out three batters

about two over his aver-

was pulling out his hair bemoaning his team's in-

ability to win the close

11-20 in one-run decisions.
"We have to get some

runs, too," Winkles said, stating the obvious.
"We're going to have to

do something although I

have no idea what it's

Deron Johnson's 14th

homer, Gene Tenace's

triple and Jesus Alou's single in the second as the

A's scored twice. He was

staring at a 3-0 deficit in the third after Bill North

walked, stole second and

scored on Reggie Jack-

But the knowledgeable

surrendered

going to be."

Wright

son's single.

ning.

The Angels are a brutal

age. Winkles,

ones.

Bryant, aboard via an error on Russell.

But Ron Cey, gradually regaining his touch of May and June, slugged his 10th homer of the year following Garvey's leadoff single in the fourth inning.

Cey, whose average plummeted from .301 to .260 during July, now has hit safely in five games in a row and six of the last seven and has driven in three runs in the last two

San Francisco tied the (Continued on S-4, Col. 5)

## Lasorda, Fox trade punches

SAN FRANCISCO Tommy Lasorda, the Dodgers', hot-tempered Italian coach, and Charlie Fox, the Giants' tempera-mental Irish manager, exchanged words, then blows before Saturday's game at Candlestick

Ringsiders gave Lasor-



FOX LASORDA intimated he wants a rematch, perhaps today when the Dodgers and

The exchange, in which ly got off one wild swing was an outgrowth of the

Sosa had fired a pitch son to do so since he (Messersmith) hadn't flattened any of the Giants' batters. Lasorda defended

Messersmith, saying, "we'll get that Sosa."
"I was talking to (Giant catcher) Mike Sadek, a friend of mine," Lasorda before he weakened in the

in the park.

says not to get on his players. Then he asked me why I was getting on (Continued on S-4, Col. 5)

# Angels don't click but turnstiles do

Staff Writer

clicking but at least the turnstiles at the Big A are these days.

Last season the Angels limped through a disastrous campaign and drew the ignominious total of 744,190 patrons.

Saturday evening there were 17,945 faithful on hand to see the Angels drop a 3-2 verdict to the Oakland A's. But the crowd ran the attendance total for 50 dates to a handsome 752,555 - better than 80 performances lured in '72.

The Angels tried to get off the deck against the A's and at least they made it exciting in the late innings.

Trailing 3-0, Frank Robinson doubled home a pair of runs in the eighth and Ken Berry and Tom McCraw produced backthe ninth before Horacio time 1 have in the Pina, the fourth A's pitcher, induced Winston Fireball was so overer, induced Winston Llenas to ground out, easing the knot in the pit of Oakland manager Dick Williams' stomach.

Williams' stomach.
The stomach problems thus belonged to Bobby ANGEL OF DAY

FRANK ROBINSON doubled, singled and drove in both runs in 3-2 ioss to Oakland. and Clyde

Wright. Wright, looking better than he has in some time, went the distance only to receipt for his 16th loss of

Winkles

the year.
"I don't know what it is but I always seem to come up one run short," Wright sighed.

Wright knows whereof he speaks. He has lost six times this year by one run and another six by two.

But he isn't feeling sorry for himself despite

"How can I feel sorry for myself," he inquired. "I've got seven years in

with his own effort Satur-

day.
"My stuff was as good as it has been all season,

an 8-16 record.

the big leagues and I'm going to get more. I have a nice house and a great gir! friend. I'm not hurt-

wright was impressed

he insisted, "and I think I

infield bleeder and Llenas, batting for John Stephenson, lined a hit to

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

Giants end their threegame series. Lasorda landed three solid blows and Fox mere-

Andy Messersmith-Elias Sosa incident the night before. high and tight and Mess-ersmith took umbrage, claiming Sosa had no rea-

vet permitted only three singles after the third in-Ken Holtzman, the Oakland starter, beluddles the Angels on three singles for the first seven innings

said as he explained what led to Sunday's exchange during batting practice, before any fans were even eighth. Lee Stanton heat out an "Fox comes by and

# to edge Dodgers, 3-2. Leading the greeters STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Members of the San Francisco Giants gath-

er 'round to greet Tito Fuentes after he

slammed game-winning home run in 11th

West 107x...46 58 493 372

West W L Pci. GB

Dodgers ... 68 42 .618 —
Cincinnati ... 66 45 .589 3
San Fran ... 61 48 .560 6½
Houston ... 57 56 .504 12½
Atlanta ... 51 64 .431 18¾
San Diego ... 37 72 .339 30½
Saturdav's Results
San Francisco 3, Dodgers 2.
St. Louis 4, New York 3.
Cincinnati 7, Houston 5.
Philadelphia 11-4, Pittsburgh
5-13.

Hail to the HR hero

5-11. San Diego 4-3, Atlanta 3-14. Montreal 6, Chicago 1.

Garies Today
Dodgers (John 10-6) al San Francisco
(Marichal 9-6).
St. Louis (Wise 12-6 and Foster 8-6) al
New York (Seaver 13-5 and McAndrew 3-7).
2 Tritsburgh (Ellis 169) at Philadelphia (Tritsburgh (Ellis 169) at Philadelphia (Tritsburgh (Pappas 5-tC) at Montreal (Stonemark).

San Diego (Arlin 6-tO) at Atlanta (Nictologia) (Richard 3-0) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 16-6).

ASIBRICAN LEAGUE

East

W L Pet. GB

Baltimore. \$8 47 .552 —

New York. \$61 51 .545 ½

Detroit. \$58 50 .537 1½

Roston. \$1 51 .528 2½

Milwaukee. \$52 55 .486 7

Cleveland. \$40 70 .364 20½

West W L Pcl. GB Kansas City 64 48 5514 1 Oakland 62 48 5564 1 Minnesota 54 53 505 712 Chicago 53 56 486 912 Angels 51 56 477 1012 Texas 41 66 383 2012

Saturday's Results Oakland 3, Angels 2. Kanasa City 6, Minnesota 4. Texas 9, Chicago 3. Miwaukee 9, Cleveland 4. Baltimore 4, Boston 1. New York 3, Detroit 2.

Milwaytee (Slaton 7-9 and Lockwood S-s) at Cleyeland (Bosman 3-)2 and Strom 1-19)\_2-Texas (Outham 64 and Clyde 53) at Chicago (Bahnsen 141) and Johnson 23), 3. New York (Dobson 6-3) at Detroit (Coleman 17-8). man 17-8).
Kansas Cily (Busby 9-10) at Minnesota (Byleven 13-10).
Boston (Curtis 19-8) at Baltimore (Cuellar 8-11). Joe Amalfitano (5).

are catcher Mike Sadek (3), winning pitcher

Elias Sosa (in jacket) and first-base coach

SPORTS IIII STATE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT—Joe Rodgers Field,

ICE SKATING—Arctic Blades Invitational Championships, Iceland Arena, 8 a.m. AMERICAN LEGION—District tournament finals, Blair Field, 11:30 a.m. POWERBOAT RACING—National Brag Boat Assn. National KARATE—International Championships, (finals), Long Beach Arena, 6:30 p.m. BASKETBALL—Summer pro league at Cal State Los An-geles: Watts Summer Games vs. Lakers-Trail Blazers, 7 p.m.; USC Alumni vs. UCLA Alumni, 9 p.m.

POWERBOAT RACING—National Drag Boat Assn. National Championships, Long Beach Marine Stadium, noon.

SAHLING—Sea Festival Ancient Mariners Race, Long Beach Harbor, noon.

POLICE LEAGUE—Legion 833 vs. Reds, Vets Stadium, 1 p.m.; W. Long Beach ys. Dodgers, Cherry, 1 p.m.; Seal Beach vs. Mustangs, Cherry, 3:15 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first post 2 p.m.

p.m. SOCCER—Poland vs. Mexi-co, Coliscum, 4 p.m.

sports 🤝 ON RADIO

TELEVISION

Dodgers vs. San Francisco
Giants, KHJ KTLA (11), noon.
Championship bowling, Championship bowling,
KCOP (13), noon.
CBS Sports Spectacular,
KNXT (12), noon.
Westchester Golf Classic,
KHJ (9), 1 p.m.
CBS Tennis Classic, KNXT
(2) i. 30 om.

(2) 1:30 p.m.

RADIO
Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KFI, i p.m. Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 6 p.m.

# **INSIDE SPORTS**

• RAMS post mortem. Page S-2. • EXHIBITION football. Page S-2. RICH ROBERTS chats with Nolan Ryan. Page S-

5 p.m.
BASEBALL—Oakland vs.
Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 6
p.m.

vs. Lakers-Trail Blazers, 7 p.m.; USC Alumni vs. UCLA Alumni, 9 p.m. CONNIE MACK—State tour-nament, Blair Field, 7:15 p.m. AUTO RACING—Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m. HOCKEY—Summer pro-col-lege league, Culver City Ice Rink, 8 p.m.

. MORE fish, poultry on NFL training tables. Page • THE DAY in baseball, Page 8-4

 LAURA BAUGH falters. Page S-5. TOM WEISKOPF still leads. Page S-5. · MINSTREL MISS wins Ramona Handicap at Del Mar. Page S-8.

An Eagle in flight

Philadelphia quarterback Roman Gabriel (5) makes short yardage on keeper as he is pursued and eventually dropped by Buffalo's Louis Ross Saturday night in Jacksonville, Fla. Eagles won,

### ANGELS LOSE—

(Continued from S-1)

left. Two outs later Robinson doubled off the canvas fence in right-center off reliever Rollie Finers to cut the A's advantage to one run.

The Angels fell five games under 500 - their lowest point of the season. Only Frank Leary is happy these days. He's

the club treasurer. At least the Angels can pay

### **DeMont** Bay Area hospital with a strep throat and will miss the series ... The final game of the home stand takes place tonight at 6 with DAROLD KNOWLES making a rare start for the A's against RUDY MAY. collects 3rd win OAKLAND CALIFORNIA abrhbi abr Gamparisas 5 0 1 C Alomarss 4

Olympian Rick DeMont, continuing his torrid pace, raced the 1,500-meter freestyle in 16:05.17, fast-est time in the world this year, at the 15th Los Angeles Invitational swim meet Saturday night at

Robin Backhaus. It was the second time in three days DeMont had kicked to a world best for 1973 and it was his third victo-

ry of the meet.
In other events Shirley
Babashoff of Fountain
Valley kicked the 100meter freestyle in 59.11
and Keena Rothhammer
of the Santa Clara Swim
Club captured the 1,500meter freestyle in 17.26 meter freestyle in 17:26.-

Both were the fourth fastest clockings in the world this season.

"I haven't done any-thing to peak for the meet," said DeMont, of San Rafael, who won the 400-meter freestyle in 4:02.91 Thursday, fastest in the world this year, and came back Friday to win

the 200 freestyle in ...

04.

Women's 100-mater freestyle -1, Sh'zley Babasholf. Hunlingten Beach Aquant Club, 59:11.2 Endh Brigatha, Netherli rad, 57:91.3. Heather Granwood, Franko Clara Sc., 10:10.51. Sp. Dene Gentes, Scission (10:10.51. Sp. Dene Gentes, Scission (10

Genies, SCSC, 1:01.07. 4, Salli Tuttle, Buena SC, 1:01.11.
Men's 100 freestyle –1, Joe Botlom SCSC, 54.09. 2. Rick Clath, Duke City SC, 54.09. 3, Bruce Goodwin, SCSC, 54.19. 4, Sid Miler, HBAC, St.31. 6. Mark Girenwood, Mark Greenwood, Ma

Show Cress, acustisched, 19:25.03, 5, 20. Cress, acustisched, 19:25.03, 6, 20. Cr. E. Monle S.C. 16:25.85, Women's 280 breastistrake – 1, Anty Bellercourl, SCC, 2:48.65, 2, Cathy Carr, Duke City S.C., 2:43.15, 2, Cathy Carr, Duke City S.C., 2:43.15, 2, Cathy Carr, Duke City S.C., 2:43.15, 3, Diana Turner, Aduabachs, 2:44.81, 5, Laura Siarino, Modeslo Swim and Racquet Citub, 2:48.15, 5, Sue Wood, SCSC, 7:25.93, Men's 200 breastistroke – 1, John Hercken, SCSC, 2:24.33, 2, Rick Codella, Toern Lake S.T., 2:27.68, 9, Mark Charlied, PSA, 2:32.18, 4, C. Keeling, Marling, SCSC, 2:43.35, 2, Rick Codella, 10-40, 1

Baseball briefs

METS - Placed theristop Bod Harreston on the disabled list after X-rays revealed had suffered a fractured sternom Tuchday night in a rundown olay with Pilliburgh's Rennie Stenneth. To replace Harrelson, shortstop Brian Ostrosser was recalled from Mets' Tidewaller club. ANKEES - Recalled frighthanded pitcher Tom Bushey from their Syracyte farm club to replace injured hurser steve Kline.

# After taking their Knox in debut

# Rams need some alterations

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

The new uniforms are fine but the Rams are going back for alterations. The players were due to

report back to their Cal State Fullerton training base at 7:45 tonight after two days off to reflect on their maiden outing under coach Chuck Knox, a 24-7 loss to the Dallas Cowboys Friday night.
"We made a lot of mis-

takes — that was obvious," says Knox, stating the obvious. "A good of-fense needs timing and precision and we have a lot of people that haven't played together before. I hink we'll come around because we have too many people that can play."
New coach, new quar-

terback, new system — in

ineffective

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Running back Ron James scored from

three yards out Saturday night to break a 6-6 tie and lead the Philadelphia Eagles to a 13-6 exhibition victory over the Buffalo

James carried the ball James carried the ball for a total of 39 yards in nine plays for the only louchdown drive by either team with 3:05 left in the

Former University of

Florida quarterback John Reaves, playing before a partisan crowd, put to-gether the Eagles' scoring drive. Reaves replaced

Roman Gabriel at the start of the second half after the former Ram

quarterback was unable to get his offense rolling.

Mike Clark, the Bills'

field goal specialist, kick-ed a field goal with less

than one minute gone in the second quarter to

Then Tom Dempsey of

open the scoring.

Bills in the Gator Bowl.

against a team that had won the Super Bowl two seasons ago with the same coach (Tom Lan-dry), the same quarter-back (Roger Staubach) and the same system.

The 75,461 spectators may have gone away alarmed by John Hadl's failure to generate a sin-gle point over three quarters. They expressed their disappointment in the usual way.

"I've heard it before," the veteran quarterback smiled. "Heck, I can't relax until I get that."

In that case, he should be very relaxed when the Roms face the Cleveland Browns in their second test at the Coliseum Saturday night at 7:30.

but Gabe Baltimore 34-7

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers scored two touchdowns in

scored two touchdowns in the first four minutes with the help of 69 and 39 — yard dashes by Preston Pearson and went on to trounce the Baltimore Colts 34-7 Saturday night in a National Football

League preseason debut for both teams.

Miami wins

**20th in row** 

MIAMI (A) -- Southpaw

third-string quarterback

Jim Del Gaizo threw a four-yard touchdown pass

to Charles Leigh with 3:29 left to play Saturday night, giving the Miami Dolphins a 14-13 exhibition victory over the Cincin-

The triumph boosted

Bengais Dolphins 13 36-126 39-127 116 159 91 118 11-24-2 11-15-0 6-46 5-44

-2-0 I+1 3-18 4-40

Miami's "all-games" win-ning streak to 20 in a row,

beginning with the final

goal in the third quarter

to make it 10-0 before

Miami got on the scoreboard with a 79-yard drive

capped by Hubert Ginn's one-yard plunge over the

nati Bengals.

Passing yards Return yards Passes Punis

Eagles win Steelers rip

There no doubt will be a clamor for James Harris, who finally got the Rams a touchdown in the last quarter on a pass to Harold Jackson.

Harris, who became the first black quarterback to start a National Football League game when he played for Buffalo, comoleted a modest 7-for-15 to Hadi's 9-for-21 but also showed an ability to run with the ball when he couldn't locate an open re-

"I learned that in Buffa-

lo," he explained.

That would have been preferable to the two interceptions that Hadl threw to Dallas corner-back Charlie Waters, who returned one 54 yards to break the game open at 17-0. In 11 years at San Diego, Hadl became no-torious for throwing inter-

yards in the first half and

got its initial first down with less than a minute

left in the second quarter when Don McCauley

shook loose for a 16-yard

Meanwhile, Pearson broke off left tackle on Pittsburgh's first play from scrimmage and ran 69 yards to the Baltimore

two, setting up a one-yard touchdown sneak by quar-terback Terry Bradshaw.

ceptions, but that tendeney was accepted as a by-product of his prolific

passing achievements.

At Fullerton, however, it has been noted that Hadl will occasionally uncock his arm and bring the ball to his side when receivers are covered, even in a routine 7-on-7

"We've been working on that with John," says Ken Meyer, the offensive coordinator, "but not so much as to drop his arm as to look for somebody short or off to the side. It's coming, but it'll take time."

There also is the unburriable process of becoming acquainted with the habits and abilities of his receivers.

"You learn to read peo-ple," Hadl says. "I'm get-ting it down."

# Bears' tie The Colts, vastly re-vamped under general manager Joe Thomas, managed only 65 offensive

MILWAUKEE M — Mac Percival's 27-yard field goal with seven minutes, 22 seconds left, set up by a fumble recov-ery, lifted the Chicago Bears to a 13-13 tie with the Green Bay Packers in the teams' National Foot-ball League exhibition

The Colts were forced to Highsmith's second fumpont on their first series and Pittsburgh followed with a 63-yard drive that ended when Franco Harfinal period. ris ran 13 yards into the endzone with 11:10 left in

the first quarter.
Pearson, who subbed for injured John (Frenchy) Fuqua after being a parttime receiver in training camp, keyed the drive with a 39-yard run in which he reversed his field on an end sweep.

Safety Ralph Ander-son's recovery of a Don Nottingham fumble set up an 18- yard field goal by Roy Gerela that gave the

Steelers a 17-0 edge at the end of the quarter. Pittsburgh added a second-quarter touchdown on a seven-yard pass from Bradshaw to Ron Shanklin to take a 24-0 lead at the half and spoil Howard Schneilenberger's head coaching debut.

terback Virgil Carter had given the Bengals a 7-0 halftime lead with a seven-yard touchdown run on the next-to-last play of the first half.

Rookie Dave Green kicked an eight-yard field goal in the 4-1-2 halftimore 70 to 70 7-7 0 10-34 pill-Bradshey 1 run (Gerela kick) pill-Bra

## Chiefs get their kicks

KANSAS CITY (UPI) -Jan Stenerud kicked four field goals Saturday night, lifting the Kansas City Chiefs to a 12-6 victory

over the New Orleans Saints in a touchdown-less -- and lackluster — exhibition opener for both

15 and 24 yards, while Happy Feller kicked 45 and 17-yard field goals for the Saints before a crowd of 67,216.

Livingston at quarterback in the first half and Dean Carlson in the second half, while Archie Man-ning went all the way for the Saints. Len Dawson, the Chiefs' regular signal caller, did not play.

New Orleans Cansas City
KC =FG Stenerud 26
KC =FG Stenerud 16
KC =FG Stenerud 15
ND =FG Feller 45
NO =FG Feller 17
KC =FG Stenerud 24
A =67,216

# FGs spice "We wanted to take a look at a lot of running backs," says Knox, noting the seven different ball

ball League exhibition opener Saturday night.

Chester Marcol's second field goal, a 43-yarder, had given Green Bay a 13-10 third quarter lead.

However, Jerry Moore set up Percival's tying

kick by recovering	Don
	Packers 18 40-125 90 193 51-25-2 2-37 3-1 3-13

ble of the night on the Packers' 12 early in the

Linebacker Larry Hef-ner intercepted John Huarte's third-down pass from the nine, but a pass interference penalty on rookie Hise Austin nulli-fied the turnover.

Percival then connected after an intentional grounding penalty on Huarte sent the ball back to the 20.

The Packers jumped to a 10-0 lead on Marcol's field goal and an eight-yard touchdown pass from Scott Hunter to Rich McGeorge. The Bears gained a 10-10 tie before halftime on a one-yard scoring run by Carl Gar-rett and a 48-yard field goal by Percival.

# Giants rock Chargers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) -Quarterback Norm Snead and Randy Johnson each spearheaded long touch-down drives as the New York Giants coasted to a saints chiefs night over the San Diego Chargers.

Separation of the sam of the sam Diego Chargers.

Shead gave the Giants all the lead they needed for the sam of the 28-3 victory Saturday night over the San Diego

Giants Chargers

29 5 45-207 27-47 246 71 27 4 27 4 27-34-0 8-70-2 5-34 8-40 4-3 552-1 - 5-60 2-28 Punts Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards

as he guided the club 93 yards to a touchdown in 15 plays the second time they got the ball. He com-pleted seven of eight passes on the drive and hit Gary Baldwin on a seven-yarder over center

for the score. Not to be outdone Johnson entered the game at halftime and led scoring

drives of 73 and 70 yards, capping the latter with a one-yard sprint around left end with 5:46 left in the game.

himself for the pass intended for Dick Gordon

that Waters ran back for that waters ran back for the touchdown. "He (Waters) made a heliuva play," Hadl said. "He wasn't supposed to

be there."

There was a hint that Waters was gambling on both of the interceptions. Earlier he had cut in front of Jim Bertelsen to pick

"Yeah," Hadh smiled wryly, "I wish I'd have known he was gonna do that. I would have gone

But the Rams grossed 191 yards passing — 39 more than Dallas. It was their ground game that failed to materialize. They netted only 82 yards rushing and only two first downs on the ground, none until the second half.

Bears' tie carriers.

The most productive was Lawrence McCutcheon, 8 times for 37 yards with a long gain of 18. But the second-year pro from Colorado State also fumbled the ball year once

bled the ball away once.

Knox had few complaints about the defense. "That was the most encouraging thing I saw,"
he said. "Our defense hit we'll get our offense going." very well. And I know



INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSKING
Cowboys TCB NYC AVE. LG 7 PASSING PA PC YD 1 17 10 131 5 2 21

TEAM STATISTICS

Indicenses substituted in the control of the contro

### Erving steals show as pros rip ex-Uclans

Julius Erving stole the show from the stars of UCLA's national championship teams with a sensational 31 points spree as the Southern California Pro All-Stars blasted the UCLA Alumni 143-105 Saturday night.

A crowd of 12,033 watched the 2nd UCLA alumni benefit for the Ralph Bunche Memorial Scholarship Fund in the game at Pauley Pavillion.

The spectators cheered such ex-Bruins as Kareem Abdul kJabbar and Sidney Wicks, as well as coach John Wooden.

But the biggest standing ovation came with 57 seconds left to play when the New York Nets' "Dr. J" capped his performance with an aerobatic left-handed hook and a free throw.

The All-Stars led by only 11 points at halftime but raied away to a 31point bulge carly in the third quarter, mostly on fast break buckets spearheaded by little Mack Cal-

Abdul Jabbar had 18 points and was on the bench resting when the All-Stars made the game lopsided.

California League Modesio 6, Salinas 0.

### Then Tom Dempsey of Philadelphia hit on a pair of field goals — one from 48 yards with 2:20 left in the half and the other 21 exhibition of last year and including all 17 regular-season and playoff games and last week's College seconds before the inter-mission. Dempsey's sec-All-Star contest. ond field goal was set up The Super Bowl cham-pion Dolphins trailed by a fumble recovery by Eagle linebacker Ron Porter on the Buffalo 13. throughout the game until Del Gaizo's pass to Leigh, which completed a 73-The other Buffalo field yard drive. Rookie speedster Charley Wade, the final player chosen in this year's NFL draft, went 52 yards with a Del Gaizo pass to Cin-cinnati's five-yard line to

goal came with no time showing in the half by John Leypoldt. That field goal was set up by a 59-yard run by O.J. Simpson over the left side. Simpson the NEL's leading son, the NFL's leading rusher last season, had just come out of the hospital after a virus infection.

LONG BEACH RECREATION

SOFTBALL

Beach City Chevrolet 2, Thompson Lieuros of (forfeit).
Rookles 2, RAR O (forfeit).
Mod Squad 3, Jim's Team 4, Wp—Carfino (no hitter).
Purale Heart Vets 5, Tay Room Tijers
O, WP—Repline.
Woolperf Molors 8, UPO's 1, WP—Dur

Cinccionati 0 7 3 3 -13

"Dale Winger Chevron 6, Braden Metors
N. WP-Garcias
N. WP-Smith.
Aracis Meat 73. Warcos 0, WP-Shar.
Val. HR-Dengon (M).

# Slettvet, McRae throw gem for G.W. Cardinals

Doug Slettvet and Bob seventh, though, when lackae combined to hurl Pete Tereschuk singled, one-hitter and their stole second and third and MacRae combined to hurl a one-hitter and their teammates exploded for five runs in the seventh and eighth innings as the Great Western Cardinals defeated Industry, 5-1, in Connie Mack State tournament play at Blair Field Saturday night. Slettvet worked five in-

nings, allowing only a single and an unearned run in the fourth, then was relieved by McRae who no-hit Industry the final three frames.
The Cards didn't get their first hit until the

scored on an overthrow for the tying run. In the. next inning, Duane Grey tripled and was driven in by Bill Simpson's single. The Cardinals play for the state title Monday at Blair against the winner

of tonight's game between Glendale and Industry. 

middle.

Green kicked an 11-yard field goal in the final quarter to complete the Bengal scoring.

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Punits Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards

Stenerud split the uprights on kicks of 26, 10,

The Chiefs played Mike

# another Olympic record and his third gold medal. Paavo Nurmi opened these games and Emil Zatopek closed them in Nurmi fashion.

# their bills. ANGEL: ANGLES: The REGGIE JACKSON case remained in limbo Saturday and apparently will not be resolved yntil Monday at the earliest... Jackson stugged a young fan who hit him with a beer can after Friday night's game and faces possible charges... A report has been filed with the Anaheim Police Dept. but no action will be taken until Monday at the earliest... Oakland's JOE RUDI remains in a Mission Viejo. DeMont, swimming easily, won the event by six meters over teammate (14). SB – North. P H R ER BB SO Holtman(W,17-9) 7 1-3 5 2 2 1 3 Fingers 11-3 2 0 0 0 1 Lindblad 0 1 0 0 0 0 Pina C.Wright (L,8-14) 9 9 1 3 3 3 Save – Pina (6). HBP – by C.Wright (R.Jackson). T – 2:11. A – 17,745. ry of the meet. THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE By Dave Brase and Tim Simons

Emil Zatopek wins 5,000 meters in 1952 Olympics

meters in Olympic record time.

The greatest runner of them all is circling the

Nurmi dominated distance running in the 1920's

One of them is a Czechoslovakian army officer

Most of these same runners also enter the 5,000

track here in Helsinki. The Flying Finn, Paavo Nurmi, with torch in hand, is part of the opening day ceremonics for the 1952 Olympic Games.

and was a great Olympic champion.

The Finns have always loved great distance run-

ners and there is a talented group of them here at

named Emil Zatopek.
In the first final of the track and field events Zato-

pek outclasses an excellent field in winning the 10,000

meter run. A crowd of 70,000 watches as one of the

great footraces in Olympic history begins to unfold.

Four of the world's best runners leave the rest of

the field behind and stay bunched up for almost the

entire race with none of them able to establish a com-

goes into a sprint and passes the frontrunners. Emil is running in his characteristic style of flailing arms and

contorted facial expressions.

Chris Chataway of Great Britain stays right with him. Now the Englishman moves in front.

They come around the final turn and they're nearly even as Zatopek makes another move. Emil comes off

trips and falls on the track. Left unchallenged, Zatopek charges down the home stretch and hits the tape for

another Olympic record.

Zatopek goes on to win the marathon for still

Chataway, in an attempt to come back once again,

There are four hundred meters to go and Zatopek

Helsinki, Finland, 1952

these games.

manding lead.

the turn in the lead.

# Angel mailman gets a workout now——— As kid, Ryan was not an autograph hound

"I've enjoyed it, the attention I've gotten after the no-hitters, but I've got a long ways to go. I'd still rather fire it by 'em all." — Nolan Ryan

The dressing cubicle of Lynn Nolan Ryan Jr. is nearest the entrance to the Angels' clubhouse, apparently so the mailman won't have to walk so far.

"I average about 150 to 200 letters a week," he says. "I take 'em home and go through 'em all and pick out anything they want to have autographed personally like here here." ly, like a baseball card or a baseball.
"My wife helps and there's a neigh

bor lady and several others involved in getting it done. We address all the envelopes and I have the 3-by-5 pictures that the ball club furnishes for us to send back to the people."

As Ryan is sifting through the stack, Richie Scheinblum approaches holding a baseball in one hand and a pen in the other. Scheinblum is not a starstruck

fan. He is a teammate.

"Hey, Nolan," he says, "my parents were in Defroit when you threw the first no-hitter and they were wonderling if you'd sign this for them.'

"Sure, Richie, be glad to," Ryan replies, taking pen and ball in hand. "Thank you. Nolan."

Thank you, Nolan. "You're welcome, Richie."

WHEN RYAN was a kid growing up in Alvin, Tex., a suburb of Houston, he never asked an athlete for his auto-

graph.
"It never dawned on me," Nolan says. "I saved baseball cards but I never thought of sending them off like kids do now and getting them autograph-

Ryan is not entirely certain why his own signature is in demand now, although he suspects it is more because of his no-hitters and strikeout feats than because of his 1973 won-lost record.

His popularity is a distortion of the fact that he has not won as many games as a dozen, or so other pitchers in the American League. In fact, he has won (12) fewer than he has lost (13).

This, of course, is a condition chronic with pitchers who are doomed to toil for teams whose batracks have been invaded by termites. The Angels' hitting prowess is such that visiting pitchers regularly leave Anahelm with visions that the next stop may well be Coopers-

RYAN'S PREDICAMENT recalls that of the Dodgers several years ago when Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale were in their primes but the hitting was

Drysdale, scheduled to work in the next town, had gone ahead to get a good night's sleep. Arising in the morning, he was informed that Koufax had pitched a

"That's great," Big D replied dryly. Did he win?

Like Koufax, Ryan has achieved fame early in his career not by craftiness or control but by his ability to hurl a baseball faster than most human beings can swing a bat. He led the major leagues in strikeouts with 329 — fourth highest in history — last season and no-body is anywhere close to him this year.

And oh, yes, twice this summer Ryan has rendered the enemy's bats as effective as wet noodles, which also places him in exclusive company and captures the imagination of a fawning public.

Although righthanded, he is often compared to Koufax, the criteria of modern-day fastballers.

"It used to bother me but it doesn't anymore," says Nolan. "I don't even



Nolan Ryan. . Signature's in demand

give it any thought. I've got a long ways to go before I'll be the caliber of pitcher Koufax was. It's just that when they talk about fastball pitchers they have to compare you with somebody

RYAN'S POINT is that Koufax took his God-given ability and developed it to the status of fine art.
"I got to the big leagues only on the

fact that I had a good arm, not that I could pitch," says Ryan, acquired from the Mets in the December, '71, trade for Jim Fregosi. "I just went out there and through the same way with a given bell threw. I didn't come up with a curve ball until I got there."

Ryan has had two opportunities to study another hard-throwing young Texan in the last two weeks as David Clyde, 18, dispatched the Angels as one might the Leisure World All-Stars.

"He looks to me like he's much further advanced than I was coming out of high school," says Nolan, who played three seasons in the minors. "He has a breaking ball, which I didn't have, he looks like he has fairly good control of his pitches, a good idea of what he's doing and good poise. Obviously, he's two or three years farther along than I was at that age."

Ryan is now 26 and, admittedly, still learning. His repertoire consists of only three pitches: fast ball, curve and change-up. He does not throw a slider, screwball, knuckler or, apparently, any of the slimier stuff.

"I'm mainly trying to develop my change-up and trying to get my curve ball over a little more," he says. "I'd rather just fire it by 'em all. A curve takes a little more out of your arm than a fast ball. But some guys are better

fast ball hitters.
"Without the curve I wouldn't have been able to throw the no-hitters and my strikeouts wouldn't have been nearly as high. Also, it makes me a much better

RYAN'S SUCCESS deluded him once this season. After pitching the second nehitter he almost believed he could pitch one anytime he wanted to. The next time out he fried

"I tried to throw a no-hitter against

Baltimore and lost the game," he sighs. "I went out there with those intentions. I didn't pitch as much as I did in the earlier games. Instead of trying to make 'em

hit my pitch, I tried to over power 'em.''
Mark Belanger's swinging bunt over the infield broke it up in the eighth inning. Ryan threw him a fast ball. Belanger supposedly was bunting because Brooks Robinson was on first base with

the tying run.
"I'd hit Robinson with a pitch,"
Nolan recalls ruefully. "As it turned out



### RICH ROBERTS

later, I asked him and he said it didn't hit him. It hit the bat."

RYAN HAS BEEN having difficulty lately, he reasons, because of a pulled

groin muscle.

"My legs are a big part of my pitching and I haven't been able to push off as well," he says, "If my legs aren't 100 per cent."

On that theory, he maintains a beauty.

On that theory, he maintains a heavy program of running in the outfield between starts and during the off-season.

But when the schedule runs out he'll

go home with his wife Ruth and son Robert, 1先, to his "couple of hundred acres" in Texas.

"I grew up that way and it's the life I like," he says. "I think about baseball very little during the winter. I leave it in the believelt." the ballpark."

All he takes home is the mail.

# NFL Assn ignores Rentzel's history

NEW YORK - In protesting his suspension by Pete Rozelle, the commissioner of the National Football League, Lance Rentzel said:

"If he can do this to me, he can do this to anyone.

Exactly. That's what a commissioner is for-to discipline anyone who deserves it because of his conduct either as a player or as a citizen. Especially anyone who flouts the criminal code of the nation, as Lance Rentzel has done.

Earlier in his NFL career he twice was convicted of indecent exposure prompting Rozelle to place him on NFL probation.

When the Rams' wide receiver pleaded guilty last April to possession of marijuana, he violated that probation. After a hearing in Rozelle's office, he was suspended indefinitely for "conduct detrimental to the NFL," although he can apply for reinstatement after the upcoming season. At first, Rentzel "ac-cepted" the suspension in a contrite

But the NFL Players Assn., in another attempt to abrogate Rozelle's unap-pealable authority, persuaded Rentzel that litigation was necessary because his civil rights had been violated by the commissioner's decision.

No mention was made by the NFLPA of Rentzel's conduct being detrimental to the young girls involved in his two earlier convictions.

ED GARVEY, the executive director of the NFLPA, keeps equating under California law the marijuana conviction with a speeding conviction, each a misdemeanor. He keeps ignoring Rentzel's history, which is why the marijua-na conviction was Rentzel's third strike, not his first. Several other NFL players, such as Duane Thomas, have been convicted of marijuana possession, without being suspended. They are on NFL probation now. Strike one.

Rozelle has not abused his privilege regarding "detrimental" conduct. Rentzel is the first player suspended under that clause in the NFL constitution in Rozelle's 13 years as commissioner.

Ten years ago, Rozelle suspended Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers and Alex Karras of the Detroit Lions, two of that era's most prominent stars, for gambling on NFL games, although neigher was accused of betting against his own team. Now because "gambling can affect the outcome of a game directly." In the Rentzel situation, Garvey contends, the "outcome" of a game is

GARVEY'S ULTIMATE ideal is for discipline to be judged by an impartial arbitrator, not the commissioner. In a headline episode four years ago, Rozelle threatened to suspend Joe Namath, at the peak of his Super Bowl charisma, if he did not sell his interest in Bachelors III, an east side bistro frequented, the commissioner alleged, by "undesirable" customers. Rather than comply, Namath retired.

"I haven't done anything wrong," Namath kept saying.

What the New York Jeis' quarterback didn't understand was that the appearance of evil is as damaging to the NFL's public confidence as evil itself. Eventually he surrendered to Rozelic's

ultimatum that was disigned to protect

the public confidence.

Now a relative situation has developed between Al Davis, the principal owner of the Oakland Raiders, and Jimmie (The Greek) Snyder, the Las Vegas odds maker.

Davis and Snyder have become traveling companions. They sat together last weekend in the press box at both the College All-Star game in Chicago and at





the Hall of Fame game between the San Francisco 49ers and the New England Patriots in Canton, Ohio. They have been together at other games.

BY HIMSELF, Jimmie The Greek is a charming rogue who operates a public relations firm. He is not a big gambler now. He is not an underworld figure. But he is the nation's best known odds maker whose reputation primarily involves NFL games. If he were to take the Raiders off the board, those aware of his relationship with Davis would won-der why. For his part, Davis leaves himself open to accusation that he is influencing the point spread. Again, the appearance of evil, not necessarily evil it-

Davis soon will be requested by Rolle to dissolve that relationship, however innocent it may be.

In its persistent campaign to identify Rozelle as an owners' commissioner, the NFLPA either isn't aware of, or ignores, his record. Through the years, he has chastized more owners than players. Last year, according to an NFL spokes-man, his fines totaled \$18,000 on clubs compared to \$5,000 on players. The year before, the totals were \$38,000 on clubs, \$31,000 on players.

Last year he reinstated Carl Garrett, a running back with nonchalant practice habits, to the annoyance of the Patriots, who had suspended him. He once ordered John Mecom, the owner of the New Orleans Saints, to disassociate himself from a Florida real estate deal that involved an undesirable figure. He once ordered another club owner to divest himself from a corporation that was purchasing Las Vegas casinos. Mecom and the other club owner each complied, at a financial sacirfice.

REGARDING the owners, Rozelle often is able to use his influence before the fact. With players, he usually has to act after the fact.

Another element is that club owners, perhaps because they are older, appear more agreeable to discipline. Many players, aggressive by their nature, can enjoy challenging authority. But eventually the players begin to understand that authority is necessary. With that in mind, there is the memory of Namath once discussing the eventual day when, married and settled down, he is confronted with the discipline of his sons.

"I'll tell them, 'do as I say,' " the Jets' quarterback said. "Then I'll tell them, 'and get your hair cut.' "

# dedicated Mando Ramos has had

it both ways twice — as a champion and as an ex-

"I'm not bitter," said the 24-year-old former lightweight king, "but people are people and they like winners, not

The youngest man ever to win boxing's 135-pound title launches a comeback — after almost a year's inactivity — at Olympic Auditorium — Thursday night against twice-beaten Tury Pineda.

"I've won and lost the title twice," said Ramos, "so I think I kind of know what life is like. Every-body likes you when you're on top, but they don't come around when you're not."

Ramos lost his World Boxing Council lightweight crown to Mexico's Chango Carmona last Sept. 15. He was knocked out in eight rounds and then hospitalized.

The Long Beach, fighter then went to Spain for 31/2 months and returned to the United States as almost a light heavyweight – at 172 pounds.

He fought a four-round exhibition at Anaheim April 17, coming in at 145. The weight limit for the Pineda bout is 138.

''I really didn't know what I wanted to do for a long time," Ramos, said, "but now I do. I had a job as an iron worker for two months and quit five weeks ago. Believe me, boxing is an easier life than eight hours a day, 40 hours a week as an iron

"It's a matter of dedicating myself as a fighter and I think I can do it. I haven't been exactly the hardest training fighter in the past but my attitude is different now. I think because of my maturity and experience that I can be a better fighter than I was before.

Ramos has had to hitchhike to his gym to work out. There are no friends to drive him there as be-

"I have a brand new sports car in my garage," he explained, "but I can't use it because I don't have a license. I lost it because I got too many tick-

"When I was champion, everybody wanted to drive me to the gym. But not now, though. So I hitchhike, I have a lot of pride and I don't ask anybody for any favors.

# Mando is Shortage of meat? pro grid to boxing camps go with fish, poultry

The beef shortage, while hitting the average consumer hardest, is also having an effect on the training table menus of some National Football League teams.

Players in the NFL are traditionally among the

country's biggest consumers of meat. Some are now finding things on their daily menus that didn't appear

A survey of NFL clubs the past week, prompted by reports that members of the Cincinnati Bengals were being served such items as lasagna and spaghetti be-cause of the beef shortage, brought a general response that not all teams were experiencing the same prob-

Some did report more fish, poultry and pork being consumed this year than in 1972. Don Canning, controller of the Rams, said that items have been added to this year's menu that weren't there last ... or are being offered more frequently than they had been in

According to Canning, "We have more variety to the menu than last year when we contracted to feed each player for so much. This year we are purchasing the food. We always have two entrees to choose from Last year that was not the case, except when we had

Last summer it cost the Rams from \$750-\$775 to feed the squad daily. This year it's running 'roughly \$900 a day for about 90 persons," Canning noted.

John S. Coiner, assistant business manager and

dining hall supervisor at Furman University, where the Atlanta Falcons train, said the current meat shortage

The Falcons, Coiner said, demand either New York strip steaks, T-bone steaks or prime ribs every night. This, he noted, has created a problem, for "we've had trouble getting meat recently."

In fact, Coiner said, "one of our two major suppli-

ers told us last week they would be unable to meet our order soon.

"But the Falcons said they were willing to pay, so we're buying steaks at whatever we can get them for."

Another who commented on cost was Art Warren, nutritionist who prepares menus for the New England Patriots. Warren, who said the Patriots are getting the

same amount of heef this year as they did in 1972, said, "It's just costing a lot more."

According to Warren, New England has no plans to cut back its beef supplies or substitute other food because the club is willing to pay the higher price for

The beef shortage, he said, "is not affecting the players — just the club, because it costs so much to feed them."

Foresight was cited by others as a means of heading off any possible beef shortage. Chuck Chronister, operations manager of food

services for the Washington Redskins, said there would be no shortage at the Redskins' camp at Dickenson College in Carlisle, Pa. "Fortunately," he said, "enough beef was purchased ahead of time to get them through the training period.'

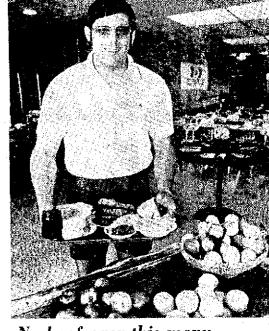
This was echoed by a spokesman for the company operating the food service for the Green Bay Packers at their St. Norbert College training facility near Green Bay. "We were fortunate enough to buy up enough steaks ahead of time, so they'll have the same top quality food they've always had." The spokesman added that there's enough beef on hand to last to Sept. 2, when training camp ends.

Hallie Hicks, buyer for the Mankato, Minn., State College food service which feeds the Minnesota Vikings, said 3,000-4,000 pounds of beef were purchased and stored before the team ever came to camp. However, Hicks said he's had difficulty getting one particular delicacy for the players — strawberries.

"We have to reach out and buy them when someone comes by," he said. Kansas City's Chiefs were another club which said

they'd been having trouble obtaining specialty items such as corned beef. A Chiefs spokesman added, however, that arrangements for most meat had been made back in May by William Jewell College, near Liberty, which provides all food services as part of the training camp contract.

Most clubs - the New Orleans Saints, San Francisco 49ers, Houston Oilers and Pittsburgh Steelers - reported no meat problems whatsoever. Some, on the other hand, tacked a "so far" onto an otherwise un-



### No beef over this menu

Minnesota guard Ed White lives up to reputation as Vikings' champion eater with meal that includes four steaks. Most pro clubs are feeling meat shortage as much as housewives across country.

qualified response that they were experiencing no diffi-

culty.

Joe Sullivan, director of operations for the St.

Louis Cardinals at their Illinois State University camp, said, "We are having beef as usual with no signs so far of supply problems and with no cutback or substitutes planned.

A spokesman for the Cleveland Browns said that his "chef says he has supplies for a week to 10 days and doesn't seem too concerned." The Browns, the spokesman added, "have more serious problems than what kind of meat the team's going to eat."

A spokesman for the San Diego Chargers, who

train at UC Irvine said the team is having 'no problem getting all the meat the guys want.' And a spokesman for Saga Foods, the nationwide contract food service which feeds the Chargers, bore out the belief that football players have enormous appetities.
"When we're serving beef for dinner," he said,

"they put away about 100 pounds and it can go as high as a half-ton in a week.'

## CHOICE BEEF MAY NET GRID TICKETS

MINNEAPOLIS (R) - With the beef situation what it is, a suburban Minneapolis man figured a hind quarter of choice aged beef cut to order was worth two season tickets to Minnesota Vikings games.

"It dawned on me," said Allan Sachs of Golden Valley, "that someone would give up the fickets for some meat."

Sachs is president of Morton Sausage Co. but since it doesn't normally handle choice meat, he's found a friend willing to provide the hindquarter for him to trade for the National Football League tickets.

The tickets cost \$7 a game, or \$126 for a pair of season tickets. The beef, depending on its weight, would have a retail cost of "more than \$200, if you could get it," Sachs said.

Sachs said he had received "quite a few" offers in reply to his classified advertisement asking for tickets between the 30-yard lines. So far, he hadn't decided which one to accept.

Joe Torre's run-pro single in the eighth inning broke up a 2-2 tie and sparked St. Louis to a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets Sunday after the Cardinal veteran righthander Bob Gibson left the game but collapsed after throwing one warmup pitch and was replaced by Al Hrabosky.

Cardinal physician, Dr. Bob Gibson left the game with serious knee injury.

ries by an active major league pitcher at 236, twisted his right knee while trying to get back to first base on Ted Size-

with serious knee injury.

The 37-year old Gibson, currently tied with Juan Marichal for most victo-

Reds turn back

Astros in 11th

more's sacrifice and scored on Ted Simmons' single to center. Simmons went to second on the throw home and scored when Torre singled to

The Mets had taken the early lead against Gibson when Jerry Grote walked in the second inning and scored when Luis Me-lendez dropped Ted Mar-tinez's fly ball for a threebase error.

But the Cards tied the score in the following inning on Mike Tyson's double to center, Gibson's bunt single and Lou Brock's sacrifice fly to center. It was then that Sizemore hit the line drive the Non-Beautell and Gib to Ken Boswell and Gibson injured his knee. The Cards other run came in the fourth when Melendez doubled and Ken Reitz singled to center.

		son injured his knee. The
CINCINNATI (UPI) —	HOUSTON CINCINNATI	Cards other run came in
	abrbbl abrbbl	
Joe Morgan's one-out	Ageerf 6110 Roself 6120	the fourth when Melendez
bases-loaded single in the	Upshawp 0 0 0 0 Morgan?b 5 1 2 2 Metzgerss 5 0 1 0 Orlessen3b 6 1 4 1	doubled and Ken Reitz
bottom of the 11th inning	Cedenaci 4111 Barbonp 0000	singled to center.
	Watsonii 4110 TPereilb 4012	sugged to center,
delivered a 7-6 victory for	DgRader3b 4211 Benchri 6131	
Cincinnati over Houston	LMay1b 5123 Koscoci 6011 Helms2b 5031 Plummrc 3000	ST LOUIS NEW YORK
	Helms2b 5 0 3 1 Plummrc 3 0 0 0 Julzec 4 0 0 0 Hallp 0 0 0 0	abrhbi abrhbi
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	Pizarrop 0000 Chaneyss 3000	Melendezel 4 1 1 0 Stauhri 5 0 0 0
ton's seventh pticher of	Forscho 1000 Stahloh 0100	Simmonse 4111 Milner II 4010 Torrelb 4011 Kranppollb 4110
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Menke to open the 11th.	****** ***** ***** ******	Carbori 4020 Gratec 3231
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Cesar Geronimo flied out	LOB -Houston 8, Clockmetti 18, 2E -Kos-	Penap 1000 Seguip 0000
to left, Pete Rose ground-	co. DgRader. 3B Beach, HR-L.May	
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# ed to Tommy Belms, but shortstop Roger Metzger muffed a throw for an attempted force play at second as the bases were loaded, setting the stage for Morgan's game-winning hit. The Reds tied the score 6-6 in the ninth when pinchlitter Larry Stahl walked, Geronimo singled, Rose was hit by a pitch loading the bases Fairly's homer aids rookie Rogers MONTREAL (UPI) - out seven and walking

Rookie sensation Steve Rogers pitched a eighthitter for his third consecutive win and Ron Fairly slammed a two-run homer Saturday pich. Annual Annual Saturday pich. Saturd Saturday night to lead Montreal to a 6-1 victory over Chicago before a ca-pacity crowd of 25,037.

The Reds earlier had taken a 4-1 lead in their half of the first inning, bunching four hits, including a triple by Johnny Bench and a double by Andy Kosco with an error by Lea May and Tarry Rogers, who has yet to lose a game, made his fourth start since being by Lee May and Tony Perez' sacrifice fly. 'May's 18th homer of the purchased from Peninsula of the International League July 16th. In his season, coming after a double by Rader, nar-rowed the Reds' lead to one run in the fourth in-ning. first Jarry Park ap-pearance, he scattered eight hits while striking

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# Shua flattens Whittier, opposes North Torrance

By CHUCK MEDICK

pitch loading the bases and Morgan walked. Astros third baseman Doug Rader then made a diving stab of Dan Dries-

sen's hard hit grounder to end the threat.

It was play day for Shua Saturday as they romped to an 11-4 win over Whittier in the semi-finals of the American Legion district tournament at Blair Field.

The boys from Millikan didn't waste any time against an outclassed Whittier squad. Shua scored four runs in the second, added four more in the third, and mopped it up with three in the

Brad Liebeck had quite a day, collecting a single, double and triple in three times at bat while start-

ing pitcher Steve Fenoglio went two-for-two, includ-ing a double which drove in a pair of runs. Five of Shua's runs were unearn-ed as the Whittier team couldn't find the ball han-

This sets up Shua's con-frontation with North Torrance at 11:30 a.m. today. If Shua wins, it will force an extra game which will

Coach Jim O'Brien had complimentary words for Jack Peters and his Shua squad. "It's hard to know how to pitch to these guys. I could go with Martindale in the

first game and try to win it in a hurry, but Gioia, who will certainly be Shua's starter, is one of the toughest around.

"So if we lost, we might have to come with second line pitching but we're well fortified with Gene Schmidt, Kim Monahan, Brandt Humphrey and

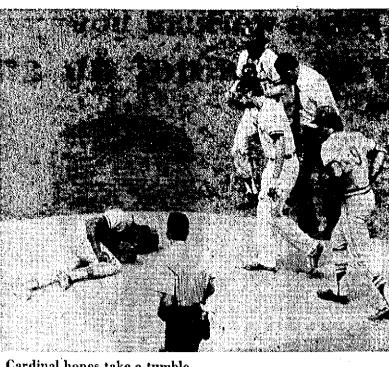
Meanwhile, Peters will san Diego vouthful Brett Houser if Gioia can get Shua past the first



### Rough landing for Shua

Shua's Jeff Wulwich kicks up dust storm while scoring on Brad Liebec's double in fifth inning. Shua scored an 11-4 triumph over Whittier in Legion playoffs at Blair Field Saturday.

-Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



Cardinal hopes take a tumble

St. Louis pitcher Bob Gibson lies on mound in pain Saturday. Gibson's right knee buckled while running bases in second inning and he went down again while warming up in next inning. Among those rushing to Gibson's aid were second baseman Ted Sizemore and first baseman Joe Torre (9).

# Braves split two with S.D.

ATLANTA (UPI) Mike Lum, playing for resting Hank Aaron, col-lected four hits including a homer Saturday night to pace the Atlanta Braves to a 14-3 victory over San Diego in the second game a doubleheader after the Padres won the open-er 4-3 on Fred Kendall's eighth-inning sacrifice fly.

Aaron, who usually only plays one game of a dou-bleheader, was hitless in three at bats in the opener. But he was walked twice intentionally, the second time with two out and none on in the ninth.

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## Billie Jean rallies to gain finals

DENVER (UPI) - Top-seeded Billie Jean King, trailing throughout the early stages of her open-ing set, won eight games in a row Saturday to beat fifth-seeded Julie Held-man 7-5, 6-2 and advance into the finals of the \$30,-000 Virginia Slims of Denver Tennis tournament.

King faces Betty Stove in the finals, where the winner takes home \$7,000 in first place money.

Stove, who upset second-seeded Rosemary upset Casals in the quarter finals, heat third-seeded Janet Newberry 6-2, 6-3 in the semifinals to earn a berth against King. King is making her first

appearance since winning her fifth Wimbledon women's title three weeks

(Continued from S-1)

he said when asked about the food poisoning which plagued him for three days. "I kept thinking I would run out of gas but I didn't. I still felt strong in the seventh and eighth in-

Osteen left for a pinch hitter in the Dodgers' ninth inning rally which

### LASORDA-(Continued from S-1)

Sosa. I told him, 'He's a no good SOB, that's why.' "Then Fox asks me why

"Then Fox asks me why I didn't come looking for him during the fight Saturday. I told him he was too old. Then he says you can get me right now. "I got him a couple of good ones. I hit him three times, pretty good shots."

times, pretty good shots, too. Him? He never laid a glove ... uh, hand on

Fox corroborates Lasorda's side of the story up to

Giant coach Joe Amlfitano, standing near the two at the time, said, "I thought they were kidding around. But then I saw Tommy got in a good shot to Charlie's chest and that's when I dragged him to the dugout.
"I don't think too many

people even saw it and those who did probably those who did prohably thought the same thing, that they were just kid-ding."

ding."
Lasorda's complaint is with Sosa, not Fox. At least, it wasn't until Saturday's altercation.
"He's been hitting too many of our players," Lasorda said of Sosa, a relief pitcher from Santa Domingo. "We had trouble with him all winter, too. This is nothing new." too. This is nothing new.

Steve Garvey, who homered to beat the Giants and Sosa last weekend in Dodger Stadium, said at the time, "He's hit me a lot more than like hit his?" than I've hit him."
Amalfitano, in breaking

up the Lasorda-Fox main event, dragged Tommy away, not his own manag-

er.
"I learned my lession in Palm Springs," he said, recalling the spring training battle the Giants had with the Angels. "I tried to rescue our guy then and got trampled. No more. I get the other

Amalfitano then gave a note of advise to the fight

writers standing nearby.
"You guys better get
here early tomorrow," he
said. "You don't see the whole game between the Dodgers and Giants unless you see the first pitch of batting practice."

GORDON VERRELL

### DODGERS LOSE—

game in the sixth inning when Gary Matthews homered after two were out, only the fourth hit off of Claude Osteen who pitched surprisingly well since he was a questionable starter until moments before the game.

"My stomach felt fine," he said when asked about "Brewer" said Alston

"Brewer," said Alston afterward, "made the home run hitter (Bonds)

anterward, made the home run hitter (Bonds) look bad and then a guy like Fuentes hits one out."

DODGER DOPE: The Glants now are 9-0 in extra inning games, the Dodgers 13-5. In one-run decisions the Dodgers are 21-15. The Dodgers took over first place on June 17 after defeating Montreal and as recently as July 17 led by as ranny as 8½ games. The Dodgers and Giants have split their 12 games but the Dodgers still hold a 3-2 edge in Candlestick. Saturday's turnout, under sunny skies, was 25,949. The Giants are averaging just under 12,000. ToMMY JoHN, 10-6, pitches today's game, against JuAN MARICIAL, 9-6. Marichal is 37-16 against the Dodgers and 21-4 against them in Candlestick. Cey's homer was his first since June 23. It was the 12th hit by the Dodgers, against San Francisco. The Giants have hit eight against the Dodgers.

against the Dodgers.

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a us side of the story up to a point.

"He'd been riding our players," the San Francisco skipper said, "and I told him to stop or there'd be trouble.

"But if he said he got me three times, well, that's his story. You can tell him to try again tomorrow if he wants to."

Giant coach Joe Amlfi-

### Yanks nudge Tigers in 14 on Clarke HR

DETROIT (UPI) - Horace Clarke's first home run in 419 at-bats this season leading off the 14th inning Saturday night gave 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.
Clarke's only home run

of the season came off re-lief pitcher John Hiller and made the lefthander 6-4 this season. It was only the Tigers' second loss in 11 games since the All-Star break while the loss was only the Yan-kees' second in nine games.
Lindy McDaniel turned

in his longest stint in several seasons, 13 in nings of brilliant relief, to gain his ninth victory in 12 decisions.

McDanielp 0 0 0 0

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McDaniel (W.9-3) 13 6 1 1 2 3

Fryman 81-3 9 2 2 3 5

Hiller (1, 6-4) 52-3 3 1 1 2 5

A-48,120.

PCL results

Eugene 6, Hawaii 4, Spokane 7, Tacoma 3, Salt Lake 6, Phoenix 3

# Ex-Bruin ace rips 3rd slam

Burroughs' third grand slam in the last nine days capped a five-run rally in the top of the eighth in-ning Saturday to lead Texas to an 9-3 verdict

## Red hot KC 400 for the last 11 games which has included six home runs and three with wins 7th

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. M — Run-scoring hits by Fran Healy, Cookie Rojas and Amos Otis highlighted a four-run seventh-inning rally that carried the streaking Kansas City Royals to a 6.4 baseball victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday for their seventh consecutive

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## Phillies, Bucs split

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Rennie Stennett knocked in three runs with a pair of singles Saturday night to lead an 18-hit at-tack that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates an 11-4 victory in the nightcap after Bill Robinson's two homers and two singles led the Philadelphia Phillies to an 11-5 triumph

in the opener.
Robinson, Willie Montanez and Mike Schmidt drove in three runs each as the Phillies banged out 14 hits to win the opener. Montanez and Schmidt also hit homers in addition to Robinson.

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over the Chicago White Sox and deal the 16th loss of the year to Wilbur Wood.

Burroughs, the former Long Beach Wilson High standout who drove his 18th homer of the year offrelief pitcher Cy Acosta, finished the day hitting bases loaded.

The Rangers had staked winning pitcher Jackie Brown to a 3-0 lead in the top half of the second, highlighted by Bill Sudakis eighth home run of the year with a man on

The Sox got a run back in the forth when Tony Muser of Lakewood cracked his second homer of the season and tied the score 3-3 in the fifth on a two-run homer by Carlos

Singles by Dave Nelson and Vic Harris in the eighth sent Wood to the shower. Jim Fregosi, the first man to face Acosta, singled home Nelson with the tie-breaking run. Harris and Fregosi were sacrificed to second and third and Sudakis was intentionally passed, filling the bases.

Burroughs then hit Acosta's second pitch over the 375-foot mark, enabling Brown to coast to his fourth win against one

The Sox added another run in the ninth. TEXAS

## Briggs pops out 6 hits

CLEVELAND (UPI) John Briggs became the first American Leaguer since 1969 to bang outsix hits in a nine-inning game and Pedro Garcia capped a five-run ninth inning with a two-run homer to power Milwaukee to a 9-4

victory over Cleveland.
Briggs, hitting in the leadoff spot for the first time this season, singled in the first and scored on George Scott's twoprun single and doubled and scored on Bob Coluccio's single in the second. Briggs also singled in the fourth, sixth and ninth in-nings and added a double

in the eight.

Bob Oliver of Kansas
City was the last man to accomplis the feat in a nine-inning game.

MILWAUKEE CLEVELAND
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Briggsif 6260 BBeilab 4011
Coluccior 5221 Gambled 4010
DMayer 4021 Chymbiasab 4010

# Birds' Palmer wins sixth in row, 4-1

BALTIMORE (UPI) —
Andy Etchebarren rapped a two-run single to help Jim Palmer to his sixth consecutive victory Saturday night as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-1, to cling to first place in the Boston BALTIMOR

cling to first place in the American League East.

Etchebarren, hitting yillow to the fifth inning after fisk.

Don Baylor reached on a Railling Control of the fisk and Brooks Devans 1 1000 Belangers 412 Robinson singled Baylor 1 201 Baylo

Palmer, 14-6, struck out a season high 11 batters but had his bid for his fifth shutout ruined when Tommy Harper doubled in the seventh inning and scored on Carl Yastr-zemski's double.

Robinson singled Baylor to third base. Robinson sorton went to second base on Baltimore, a street the attempted throw to get baylor and both runners scored on the Etche-Palmer (W,14-6) 9 31 1 2 2 barren single.



### TOM'S CLASSIC SWING

Tom Weiskopf turns loose fluid swing at fifth tee Saturday. Tall Tom has onestroke lead going into final day of \$250,-000 Westchester Golf Classic. He has five wins in last eight starts.

# Bugged by photog

# Weiskopf's lead 1 shot

Terry Small of Long

Beach missed the cut by

two strokes, carding a 73 for a 145 total.

Tom Weiskopf, grimly-tight-lipped after an en-counter with an amateur photographer, managed a 69 and clung to a one-stroke lead Saturday in the rain-delayed second round of the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Weiskopf, who has col-lected five titles in his last eight starts, has a two-round total of 133, 11-under-par for two trips over the waterlogged 6,614-yard Westchester CC

The winner of the Brit-ish and Canadian Opens in his last two starts and now seeking a rare third consecutive victory, Weiskopf ran afoul of a spectator with a noisy camera as he played out of the

Fronk Deard
Den akke
Tom Kite
Bruce Crampton
Jim Wechers
Gene Liftler
Bob Murphy
Hübert Green
Bob Nichols
Richard Grawford
Don Bles
Lamy Wadkins
Bob Lunn
David Graham
Mason Budotyh
God Boh Nichols
Bill Collins
Homero Blancas
Dwight Newl
Jack Nicklaus
Gay Brewer
Lee Elder
Bobby Mitchels
Jim Jamieson
Bob E.S. Smith
Dor Tom Walson
Tom Walson
Paul Merson
Paul Merson rough on the final hole.
"I told a marshal the same guy had been bugging me with that camera for several holes," Weiskopf said. "I asked the marshal to get him off the course. He did."
Waiskapf wound up

Weiskopf wound up making bogey six on the ralatively easy par-five hole. Still, he held a onestroke margin over De-Witt Weaver going into today's double round of 36 holes. The two rounds on the final day were forced when rain washed out scheduled first round.

Charles Coudy
Johnny Miller
Pete Grown
Al Geberger
Arnold Palmer
Red Curl
Jerry Barber
J.C. Snead
Oveille Moody
Edit Lothren
Art Wall
Curliss Stifford
Dave Marr
Ray Floyd
Tommy Jacobs
Martin Bohen
Jerry Waard
Stew Medon
Jerry Wald
Siew Med Tommy
Dave Siccton
Leonard Thomps
Sam Snead
Gene Borek
Wayne Yales

Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslova-

kia M — Jiri Hrebec de-feated Antonio Zugarelli,

12-10, 6-1, 6-1, Saturday to

give Czechoslovakia a 1-1

deadlock with Italy after

the first two singles matches of their Euro-

pean Zone Group B Davis

In the opening match in the best-of-five series,

Italian Corrado Barazzutti

surprised Wimbledon

champion Jan Kodes, 7-5,

Virginia Sweeps

Al Virginia C.C.
CLASS A. LOW MET—Robert Ketley 7411—65; 5\*erling Laylon 74-8—66.
BLING BOGEY—Howard Shelton, Del
Walker, Bill Montgomery, Foster James,
Nelson McCook, Al Addidge, Bill Wallace,
CLASS B. LOW NET—Ralph Settles,
010—70 and Greet Thompson Bills—10 (fie),
BLIND BOGEY—Ed Leis, Rollie Coltrane, John Read.

Cup tennis final.

3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Tennis results

tied with Italy

Weaver, who has collected a tour victory in each of the last two sea-sons, had a second con-

secutive 67 for a 134. Defending champion Jack Nicklaus improved to a 68 and was five strokes behind at 138.

"I'll have to play good golf to win, but at least I'm not in a position where I'm looking at a 10-shot deficit," Nicklaus

said. Weiskopf, who has had several incidents with photographers in his fantastic string, emphasized that his problems Satur-day "was not with a press

photographer -- they're "The problem is elsewhere. It's not only with me. It's everybody. Spectators aren't sup-

posed to bring cameras on the course. If officials find them with one, they ought to be thrown off the golf course.' He played the back nine

first, bogeyed one par-five and birdied the other and got two under par for the day with a couple of putts in the 12-15 range.

Turning to the front nine, he three-putted the first for a bogey, pitched to 30 inches on the third, made it from 15 on the fourth, got a deuce from six feet on the sixth, then bogeyed his last hole after twice exchanging words

# Smith win puts U.S. in lead

NORTH ROCK, Ark. (UPI) - Stan Smith, recovering from a shaky start and finishing with a roar, downed Chile's Pat Cornejo, 7-9, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4 Saturday to give the United States a 2-0 lead in the American Zone

finals Davis Cup play.

The match took two days to play. It was sus-pended at dusk Friday after the final's opening match between America's Tom Gorman and Chile's Jamie Filloi, which Gorman finally won, went a marathon four hours and included one of the three longest sets in DAvis Cup

history.

A doubles match between Chile and the U.S. scheduled Saturday was postponed until today because of the delay, and the closing two singles matches set for today have been pushed back to Monday, extending the finals by one day.

Chile exercised its option under international rules governing Davis Cup play which provide that a player playing as many as 15 games in one day does not have to play

another match that day. Cronejo is teaming with Fillol to play the doubles

Gorman defeated Fillol, 17-15, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-3 Friday. Only twice before had sets been extending to 17-15 in Davis Cup play, once in 1914 and again in 1923.

In the doubles match Sunday Smith and Erik Van Dillen will play Cornejo and Fillol. Mon-day in the final singles matches Smith plays Fil-lol and Goerman plays

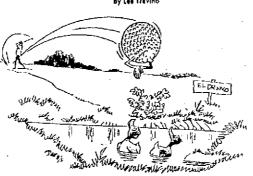
When Smith and Cornejo took the court Saturday they resumed their match without warmup at 3-3 in the third set.

### Renner wins sudden-death jr. golf title

EL CAJON (UPI) --San Diego's Jack Renner shot par on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff Saturd y to win the title in the 26th United States Golf Assn. Junior Amateur Championship.

Renner, 1-down on the 18th hole, defeated Mike Brannan, Salinas, in the final. The two met after weeding out the other two semifinalists in match play at Singing Hills Country Club earlier in





# Away, blamed hook!

The duck hook, also called the snap hook and other snappish names, in my book is the golfer's Public Enemy No. 1. That's when the ball shoots out about 50

or 100 yards, then dives for trouble.
It's caused by a number of things. The victim may be closing the clubface at the top of the swing, or playing the ball too far back toward the right foot. Or it means you're not shifting your weight to the right foot on the backswing.

TENSION may be the culprit in any of these. To combat a duck hook, slide your left thumb down the shaft as far as you can. This tightens up the three back

fingers, putting pressure on the bottom of the forearm.

The result will be your hands riding higher on the club. The left hand will be so strong that the right hand can't turn over, shutting the club face at impact. That's when the headaches start.

Play the ball opposite the left heel. Then take the club straight back with a smooth shift of weight to the right leg. Keep your right shoulder under the down-swing. Then you'll see your drives straighten up and fly right.

# Russians roast Romanian pair

tling back from a two-set deficit, the doubles team of Alex Metreveli and Sergei Likhachev outlasted Romanians Ilie Nastase and Ion Santei to give Russia a 2-1 lead in the European Zone A Davis

Cup finals Saturday.

Employing a strategy of forcing the attack to the weaker Santei, the Russians won in three hours, 20 minutes, 6-8, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

The Soviets continually lobbed the ball over Santei, forcing the Romanian into key errors

At one point in the heat-ed match, disputed calls favoring the Romanians brought an angry Russian official onto the court who

### L.B. weightlifter wins jr. nationals

STILLWATER, Okla. (Special)—Ernest Thayer, 30, of Long Beach won the 132-pound class of the National Junior Powerlift meet. Thayer totaled 1,185 pounds on three lifts.

crowd. The fiery Nastase shoved him off the play-ing surface before Italian referee Michele Brunetti

GROVE CITY, O. (UPI) Unseeded Charlie
 Pasarell of Los Angeles
 advanced to the finals of the Buckeye Tennis Championships Saturday with a 7-6, 3-6, 6-3 win ov-er Harron Rahim of

Top-seeded defending champion Jimmy Con-nors, Belleville, III., became Pasarell's finals opponent when Paul Gerkin, Norwalk, Conn., was forced to default Saturday

# BUCHAREST A = Batwas loudly booed by the

could intervene.

In today's deciding singles matches, Nastase will meet Metreveli, Russia's No. 1 player and the 1973 Wimbledon runnerup, and Romania's Toma Ovici will play Teimuraz Kakulia.

### Pasarell reaches Buckeye net final

Pakistan.

by a hand injury

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# Laura fades to 76; Rankin leads by four

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Judy Rankin overcame possible disaster on the ninth hole Saturday to shoot a one-under-par 71 and take a commanding four-shot lead at the end of the second round of the \$35,000 Ladies Professional Golf Assn. Pabst Clas-

Mrs. Rankin, leading money winner on the LPGA tour this year, had a 36-hole score of 140 on the 6,500-yard par 72 Riviera Country Club Course, to lead Donna Young and Betty Burfeindt.

Laura Baugh, another first round co-leader, was among five at 145, which also included Sandra Post, Pam Higgins, Clif-ford Ann Creed and Debbie Austi.

Miss Baugh, the 18-year-old newcomer who has been delighting gal-leries with both her looks and her play during six weeks on the on the tourl, suffered through a 40 on the front side but ran off nine consecutive pars on the back side for a four-

over 76.
As many as a dozen competitors in the Classic face disqualification for today's final round, a

	^	^		
fody f	Rankin		69-73	-143
Betty	Burteind).			)—I4
Donne	Young		69-7	144
Sandr	a Post			L-145 i
Cliffo	rd Creed .			1145
Pan H	liogins	<b></b>		ا∔ن
Debbi	e Austin .		77-7.	3145
Laura	Baugh		49-71	L-145
Gloria	a Ehrest			1—146
Belsy	Ravis		74-7	7—146
Pam	Baroett			3—146
Sheile	ev Hemlin		13-7	1-146
Seth	Stone			5 46
Austle	e Breer		47-1	3-166
Carol	Mann		71-7	3— .45
Jan F	erraris			<b>6—14</b> 5
Joyce	Kazmier:	ski		2—147
Andy	Fischer		13-7	2147
Shari	ron Miller .			2-143
Sand	ra Spuzich		75-1	7-147
Roby	n Dummet	lt		5—147
Jane	Blafock		14-1	4
Kalh	y Farçer		75-1	3)48
Robe	rta Albers			4148
Marc	leß Willkir	15	14	14-148
Mary	Milis	,	15-3	13-146
8arb	ara Kome	ck		15-149

Rene Mondine, a tour co-director for the LPGA, said the women face disqualification for removing guy wires supporting young trees on the course.

'Some of the girls took a ruling judgment into their own hands," Mon-

tournament official anno-unced. dine said. "They have broken a rule and signed their score cards. That means disqualification."

Mondine refused to name any of the players until he and co-director Larry Mowry interview the players on the first tee prior to the final round.

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# Athletic favoritism within NCAA rules

Charles E. Young said Saturday his investigating committee could not find evidence of academic favoritism toward athletes in violation of Pacific-8 Conference or NCAA

However, he said the committee did "express to me its awareness of concerns, both on this campus and other campuses as well as among the public generally, about the degree of preferential treatment given to athletes beyond any consideration of rule

Young said the committee found no evidence of a "systematic pattern of academic favoritism ... nor was it able to find evidence of any individual act taken by the Athletic Department or faculty for the benefit of Peter J. Lutz or any other athlete

which would constitute such a violation" of league or NCAA rules.

Lutz, a former UCLA wrestler, said last spring in an application for state unemployment compensation that his most recent full-time job, as a laborer for the Celotex Corp., had included the months of May and early June 1972 when he had been a full-time UCLA student.

In order to demonstrate that he could have worked as well as go to college, he claimed he did not attend classes in the spring quarter after May 10,

However, Lutz, who wrestled in five matches before suffering a knee injury, claimed that a grade of at least "C" was guar-anteed to him in Music of Brazil even if he didn't attend classes. He said he did not attend and receiv-

# Drums fail to deter Yanks

An American runner fell down in fatigue and another lost points through a fast starter's gun Saturday, but the U.S. team ran through bongo drumming and bugle calls to lead Africa 58-48, on the first day of their track and field com-

petition here. The Africans stood a chance to win the meet because today's pro-gram had three distance events in which they seemed likely to take all

"We did about as I expected," said U.S. coach
Jim Bush of UCLA. "I told everybody we could lose. We didn't win enough as I hoped in shorter distances."

The American women were leading the African team 49-28.

As expected, Ben Jipcho of Kenya and Mirtus Yifter of Ethiopia ran away with 1,500 and 5,000-meter races to the rather re-strained applause of a crowd of about 3,500 at Iba Mar Diop Stadium.

But the Africans won the 400 meters and took second and third in the 100-meter dash to give them the points Bush thought could make the difference over the two days of competition.

In the 400, Charles Asati of Kenya beat out Maurice Peoples of Jamaica, N.Y., by seven hundreths of a second, 46.22 to 46.29.
Peoples pulled even with Asati then faltered at the wire, falling flat on his face.

"I'M so weak from all

Headed by 10 players who were all-Moore

who were all-Moore League picks, one of the

best groups of freshmen

football players to reach

the Long Beach City Col-

lege campus in several years is running through conditioning drills.

Dan Costales, Poly's

defensive back who was

the league's defensive-

player-of-the-year, and Pete Tereschuk, Lakwood's passing ace who earned three

earned three all-CIF nominations, are two rea-sons why coach Gary Jacobsen is looking for-

ward to the coming sea-

choices working out four

times a week are fullback

Randy Woodward, Poly

defensive tackle Rick

Miller, Lakewood; guard Doug Graham, Millikan; center Bill Whalen, Jor-

dan; defensive end Tim Miltenberger, Lakewood;

lineba backer Bruce Smith, Millikan; and defensive backs John

defensive backs John Combs, Millikan, and Bob Seward, Lakewood.

men on the Viking cam-

Poly — defensive back Leroy Giles, tailback El-

Additional

pus are:

Other Moore League

son.

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) this running this summer," Peoples said. "I'm down to 167 from 186 pounds. The AAU, they run you but they don't feed you."

Steve Williams won the 100 meters in 10.15 sec-

onds, a fast time after a slow start in which he was last for the first one-third of the race.

MEN'S EVENTS
Shot put - 1. Ron Semkiw, USA, 61
feet, 349 inches. 2. Assad Rogi. Eyypi, 64-1,
3. Sam Walker, USA, 66-82, 4. Namakore
Hammer throw - Al Hall, USA, 203-P,
1. Te3 Bresar, USA, 195-645, 3. Gabriel
Lufra, Uganda, 166-1, 4. Yovan Ochole,
Uganda, 157-10½,
1. Cong Jump - 116-fla, 26-2, 3. Cheik, F4-2,
Gambia, 24-3/4, 4. Sleve Gaush, USA, 24-14,
Gambia, 24-3/4, 4. Sleve Gaush, USA, 24-14,
Gambia, 24-3/4, 4. Sleve Gaush, USA, 24-14,
3. Cheik, F4-2,
Gambia, 24-3/4, 4. Sleve Gaush, USA, 24-14,
3. Cheik, F4-2,
3. Cheik

Pole vault — 1. Mile Cotten, USA, 16-1. Vic Diaz, USA, 16-1. 3. Alfah Jiftz, 1921. 15-14. 4. Abass Guldlaby, Scnegal,

Egyst. 13-16. 4. Abass Guidiaby, Screepal. 13-117.

10. melers — I. Steve Williams, USA, 10.13 seconds, 2. Amadou Mette, Ivory Costy. 10.43. 3. John Mwebi, Kenya, 16.53. 4. Ed Hammonds, 10.61. 4. Edwards, 10.6

Vikings welcome frosh

Jones,

Jordan - Defensive

Jordan — Defensive backs Randy James and Charlie Parks, tackles Manuel Ojeda and Brent Ferguson, guard Curtis Cook, fullback Roy Walk-er and split end Rick

Lakewood - Guards

Tom Johnson and Ron McQueen, fullback Phil LaCroix, tackle Matt Johnson, tight end Dale Adams, and defensive end

Dale Kuhse.
Wilson — Guards Mark
Benavidez and Richard

linebacker Warren Earn-

dridge

shaw.

White.

He implied in his testirequired to attend classes, are guaranteed grades and that special passing implied examinations for athletes

are common.

He cited that he was given answers to questions by a teaching assist-ant for a history class when he was given the test at a special evening

of the faculty members questioned, only Professor Robert Stevenson of the Music Department said he requires attendance and keeps a roll. He produced roll sheets showing Lutz had attended 11 of 17 class sessions, and he produced Lutz' final examination on which he received the grade of "B."

## San Berdoo Evant All Helms Ring Phil Bucker LA advances in softball

John Henderson Jaced the minimum number of batters (21), surrendering only one hit as San Bernardino defeated Big Jeff's Car Wash of Long Beach, 3-0, in the second round of the State Softball Kessinger Children and Tournament Saturday Right at Joe Rodgers Field.

Loser Gary Kincaid allowed only two hits but three errors, an unearned rum in the first inning, and a dropped pop fly it, the fourth that allowed Frank Freari to come to bat and sock a home run proved to be his undoing.

San Bernardino will battle San Pedro Friday evening at 6:30 while Big Jeff's contends with the Seats Marien Marie In Jundels Company State San Pedro Friday evening at 6:30 while Big Jeff's contends with the Seats Marien Jundels Company State San Pedro Friday evening at 6:30 while Big Jeff's contends with the Seats Marien Jundels Company State San Pedro Friday evening at 6:30 while Big Jeff's contends with the Seats Marien Jundels Company State San Pedro Friday evening at 6:30 while Big Jeff's contends with the Seats Marien Jundels Company State San Pedro Friday evening at 6:30 while Big Jeff's contends with the Seats Marien Jundels Company State San Pedro Friday evening at 6:30 while Big Jeff's contends with the Seats Marien Jundels Company State San Pedro Friday evening at 6:30 while Big Jeff's contends with the Seats Marien Jundels Company State San Pedro Friday evening at 6:30 while Big Jeff's contends with the Seats Marien Jundels Company State San Pedro Friday evening at 6:30 while Big Jeff's contends with the Seats Marien Jundels Company State San Pedro Friday evening at 6:30 while Big Jeff's contends with the Seats Marien Jundels Company State San Pedro Friday evening at 6:30 while Big Jeff's contends with the Seats Marien Jundels Company State San Pedro Friday evening at 6:30 while Big Jeff's Company State San Pedro Friday evening at 6:30 while Big Jeff's Company State San Pedro Friday evening at 6:30 while Big Jeff's Company State San Pedro Friday evening at 6:30 while Big Jeff's Company State San Pedro Friday evening at 6:30 John Henderson faced

San Bernardino with oattie San Pedro Friday
evening at 6:30 while Big
Jeff's contends with the
Santa Monica Hawks in a
losers' bracket contest
inday at 6:30 p.m.

In earlier action, the
Lakewood Barons whitewashed El Monte 4-0 behind the two-hit pitching
of southpaw Wayne Horning and the San Pedro
Majestics trimmed the
Santa Monica Hawks, 3-1.
Veteran Sherm McInnis, a
former Nitchawk, picked
up the victory with the
help of run-scoring singles
by Snuffy Machado and
Jay Zuanich.

The Long Beach Nitehawks, in need of work
before heading for Rock
Island and the world
championships August 17,
travel to Vista today for a
l. p.m. doubleheader.

Liked Baiors.

Too Don Don Don College Scheen Prince Scheen

Aurot.

GAMES TODAY

Senta Monica Hawks vs. Santa Anar, 6:30—
Senta Monica Hawks vs. Big Jeff's acrewash: 8—Long Beach Post Office vs. Granta Senta Monica Alorn Club vs. Winner 5 p.m., game; 9:30—Santa Monica Alorn Club vs. Winner of 6:30 game.

defensive tackle Bill Stult,

continue through August

season opener at Gros-

Mortenson.

Millikan

Dennis Byrd.

and defensive back Carl

-- Fullback

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# Oldtime boats vie in Mariners' Race

Staff Writer

The Ancient Mariners' Race, an event of the California International Sea Festival at Long Beach, is scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. today and end about three hours later.

As an attraction for spectators, it may prove to be one of the top events of the entire Sea Festival Program. In interest of contestants, it already has drawn about 50 entries of oldtime boats, each of which is rigged in different ways.

The Western Softball

Congress champions, the

Stevenson-Forster Lake-wood Warner Jets, make

their final home appearance before the national

tournament tonight against San Bernardino at Mayfair Park, starting at

6 p.m.
The Jets compiled a 30-6

mark in winning the WSC by four games, but their

most impressive statistics

were a team batting aver-

age of ,289 and a team

earned-run average 0.53.
In a league where .300
hitters are rare, the Jots
had five of them. Bill
Hardy beat Hal Martinez,
.370 to .368 for the league

.370 to .368 for the league

title Ironically, Martinez beat out Hardy the year before. Shortstop Nick Hopkins hit 371 but due to

an injury, didn't have enough at-bats to qualify for the title. Don Frazier hit .328, Bob Guy .327, John Wilson .286, and Hice Stiles hit .283.

Wilson, released by the

Umps, scorekeepers

to honor colleagues

Umpires and scorekeepers of the Long Beach Recreation Department

will host a dinner hönoring Rod Ballard and Norma Miller on Thurs-

day evening, Aug. 30, at the Javalanes East Indies

Room. All Recreation Depart-

ment umpires and score-

keepers, past and present, are invited to attend. De-

tails may be obtained by contacting Bill Lambe at 633-7925.

earned-run average 0.53.

Nineteen of the craft will be schooners. The others will be yawls, cutters, sloops, and there is one boat that presumably is more than 60 years old. The rigs vary from gaff to

Marconi and, as far as we can learn at this writing, there may be some old square sails in the race.

The race incidentally, will be inside the Long Beach Harbot, where everybody will get a chance to look at the boats. There are no hand-

Long Beach Nitchawks,

lead the WSC in runs-batted-in with 25, and

compiled a brilliant 0.41 ERA in winning 22 of 26 games while K.G. Fincher

was 7-1 with an 0.62 ERA.

Klecker and Fincher averaged 13 strikeouts per

game, with Klecker wiff-ing 373 in 220 innings.

The pair will share

pitching duties tonight

against a San Bernardino

team which beat Lake-wood twice in the final twin-bill of the season after the Jets had clinch-

The Jets and Nitehawks

leave next week for the International Softball Con-

gress national tournament in Rock Island, Ill.

ed the title.

Klecker

homers with 7.

Pitcher Ed

Lakewood champs

close home season

icaps, no restrictions other than the fact that the boats must be sailed, not powered, around the

harbor.
Start of such a race off the fantail of the Queen Mary should be as inter-

esting as that of any race, possibly more so.

The plan is to have the boats sail around the har-bor and as close to the beach areas as is possi-

ble.
The fleet of boats should end at the Reef Restaurant about 3 or 4 p.m. al-though in this type of racing, the wind itself is the timer. And all of the boats won't start at the same

won't start at the same time.

It started out to be a "fun thing" but the re-sponse was so great that officials began to wonder how they'd get all the boats into the staging área.

If you are a sailor with some knowledge of gaffand Marconi-rigged vessels, take a look at these names, ranging from 30 to

names, ranging from 30 to almost 100 feet:

Zangi II, Pelican, Culebra, Argos, Fair Wind, Nocturne, Gay Lord, Emeraude, Tropic Bird, Moon Spinner, Comfort, Clara, Leeway, Manana, Blue Mary, Mrs. Balser, Lahlia, Nutmeg, Star Dust Sea Wind, Sea Chantey, Sea Comber, Offshore Spirit, Judge Blade, Tze Spirit, Judge Blade, Tze You, Beggar, Wandering Star, Agean Sea, Nellie Star, Agean Sea, Neine Bly, Aegir, Canotus, Evelyn, Sea Nymph, Sea Shell, Mariah, Fantasy, Samarang, Revenge, Lucky Star, La Volpe, Barlovento, Tamalmar, Wayward Wind, Curlew, Kelpie and Constellation.

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# Arctic Blades event lures top performers

The two-day Arctic Blades Invitational Ice Skating Championships open today at Iceland Arena, Paramount with some of the finest talent in the world of skating candidates for grid drills scheduled to display their

dexterity.
This 10th renewal of the event has lured Barbi Smith, 1973 U.S. Novice ladies champion; Marian Murray and Glenn Moore, second-ranked pair in the Canadian Nationals; Skip Gross, fourth-ranked Senior in Canadian Nationals; Karel Lazham, Canada; Naomi Taguchi, Canada; Jean Yun, Korea, and Yasuko Ike-

Entrants will be judged on their ability to perform compulsory jumps and spins as well as in freeskating musical programs.

Tickets are available at the Iceland Arena box office, 8041 Jackson St.,

## Don Hovey and split end Paramount. St. Anthony — Linebacker Gary Pickett, center Gordon Yocker, Earl Scheib says. "ALL EXCLUSIVE DIAMOND GLOSS COLORS — "ALIVE" WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC SILICONES" BODY & FENDER REPAIR with every Earl Scheib paint ich:

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## and offensive tackle John Thirty returnees from last year's team also are taking part in the conditioning sessions which will The Vikes will not don pads and begin contact work until September 1st. just two weeks before the

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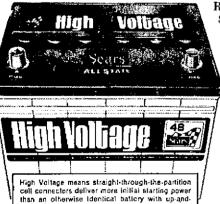
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C78-13	28.63	11.45	1.93	F78-14	36.66	14.66	2.37
D78-14	29.95	11.98	2.09	G78-14	39.73	15.89	2.53
E78-14	31.45	12.58	2.22	1178-14	42.53	17.01	2.75
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G78-15	38.02	15.20	2.60	J78-15	47.36	18.94	3.01
H78-15	40.55	16.22	2.80	£78-15	50.25	20.10	3.13

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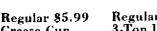
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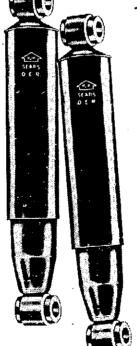


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uardsman 78-13 Blackwall\_

DO.	The state of the s			Plus \$1.81 F.E.T. And Old Tire			
Balli	4.0	2-ply ra cord, 2 i	yan Gler-	SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	
		glass be		WHIT	TEWAL	LS	
	SIZE	Trade-In		A 78-13	20.99	1.81	
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· ]	A78-13	17.99	1.81	E78-14	26.99	2.31	
٠, ا	C78-13	19,99	2.01	F78-14	26.99	2,50	
	D78-14	21,99	2.11	G78-14	30.99	2.67	
	E78-14	23.99	2.31	H78-14	33.99	2.94	
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1	G78-14	27.99	2.67	E78-15	28.99	2.45	
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13 63	F78-15	27.99	2.51	H78-15	35.99	2.96	
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l٤	6.95-14	8.99	.40		
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Burner was a server and a server and a server and a server a serve

Here's what you wanted— an easy-to-understand Highway Tire Guarantee with all these great features -• FREE Replacement

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# Bar Fame stuns field

Bar Fame, a horse that figured dead last in a flossy field of seven distance runners, roared through the stretch to catch Red Chigger Bar at the wire to win the \$6,000 fifth running of the Table Tennis Stakes at Los Alamitos Saturday night.

Winless in his last five outings, Bar Fame paid \$48.60 after a crushing stretch drive that saw Larry Wright take him from the inside all the way to the outside on the turn and then jet past 7-1 choice Dynago Gee and 9-5 pick Red Chigger Bar for the win

### Hawks can Guerin; hire Williams GM

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Assn. Saturday fired general manager Richie Guerin in the second shakeup of Hawks management in re-

The Hawks said Pat Williams, 33-year-old general manager of the NBA Chicago Bulls, would replace Guerin, who joined the Hawks in 1964.

### .ROY BETZ'S... DEL MAR HANDICAP

SUNDAY, AUG. 1, 1171 FIRST POST 1 P.M. 3291—FIRST RACE—I Mile. 3-year-old calbreds. Purse \$4,000. Claiming price \$17,-Calbrieds. Purse \$4,000. Claiming price \$17,000.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT 0005

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT 0005

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT 0005

Asialogo, Pierce 119 5-2

Asialogo, Pierce 119 5-2

Asialogo, Pierce 119 5-2

Tandy Tooley, Pineda 6 120 111 5-1

Toolood Toulouse, Ramiree 9 115 5-1

Toolood Toulouse, Ramiree 9 115 5-1

Guilty flow, Gurkes 4 110 3-1

Tex's Troublemaker, Value 11 xx10 3-1

Tex's Troublemaker, Value 11 xx10 1-0

Seauliful Isle, Mena 12 113 10-1

Glympiad Rish, Valder 8 117 115 10-1

Stock Horone, Alvarez 10 115 10-1

PX IMA VOLTA: Well placed Ioday, ASILAGLO, Would be na xtraiss. TANDY TOOLEY: Figures right here. LONGSHOT—11L'S BOY.

1711—SECOND RACE—1171 Miles: 3
Year-old Malden. Purse \$4,500.

CONGSHOT—JUTS BOY.

1781—SECOND RACE— JUTA Milles. Jyear-old Maidem. Pures \$4,500.

The Cleek, Toro.

9 118 1-2
a-Fals, Shoemaker

1 118 5-2
Standard Jr., Pineda

1 119 1-2
- Willing Around, Rotz

1 119 1-3
Esgle To Be, Ramirez

2 118 10-1
Firm And Bold, Mena

1 13 10-1

A - Willingham Trained entry, B 
A - Willingham Trained entry, B 
A - Willingham Trained entry, B 
A - Willingham Trained entry, B 
A - Willingham Trained entry, B 
A - Willingham Trained entry, B 
B - Willingham Trained entry, B 
B - Willi 3292—SECOND RACE--> 1/16 Miles. 3-year-old Maidens. Purse \$4,500.

of winning last.

LONGSHOT—FORWARD ADMIRAL.

3295—FIFTH RACE—1 Mile. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,000. Claiming price \$10,-

a-Coin Dancer, Mena 16 116 311 30-1
A-L. R. Cerno fraired entry,
MUCH: Been running big races. BAT-TERY E.: Figures the one to beat. FLEET
NAHANI: Could surprise,
LONGSHOT—TOBIN.

LONGSHOT—TOBIN.

2397—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/14 Miles
on turt. 3-year-olds, Purse 100,000 added.
Sobere, Shoemaker ... 2 130 63
Viva La Vivi. Toro ... 1 115 3-1
Merry Madeleine, Vefasquez ... 129 e-2
Button Top, Pierce ... 112 8-1
Cournet Lark, Rotz ... 111 8-1
Cournet Lark, Rotz ... 111 10-1
SPHERE Only reced run his raze.
MERRY MADELEINE; Strong in the
Stretch ... 119

### BETZ'S BEST

AT DEL MAR MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Sphere BEST BET—Long Climb in 3rd. BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Fice) MANAGE IN THE CLERK IN 2nd to Forever At II in th.

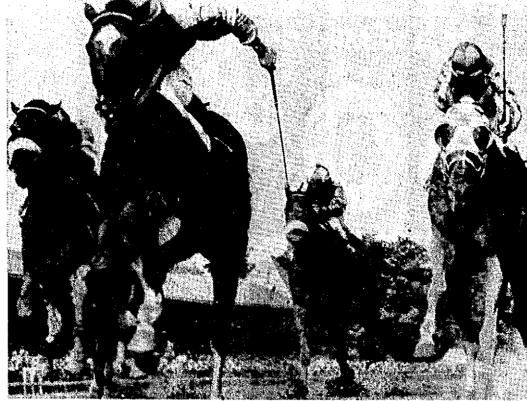
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Forward AdmiThe clocking of 45.88 was the fifth fastest 870 recorded at Los Alamitos

Red Chigger Bar was disqualified and placed last for interference, mov-ing Dynago Gee, ridden by Steve Treasure, into second for a \$9.20 place payogg. Un Charge, with John Watson in the saddle, was placed third for a

\$4.20 return,
Second favorite Hy
Divy, holder of the season's two fastest 870-yard times, never threatened.

The race had been pictured as a duel between Hy Divy, Arete, Nercino and Red Chigger Bar. But Arete was declared before the race and Nercino got caught in traffic problems caused by Red Chigger

Bar Fame came to Los Alamitos with a record of five victories in 10 out-ings, including three straight at Bay Meadows, but never showed any consistency here prior to



Onion leaves 'em in tears

Onion left Secretariat's backers in tears Saturday in roaring to stunning onelength victory in Whitney Stakes at Sara-

toga. Secretariat (right) was hemmed in along rail while Rule-By Reason (far left) got up for show money.

### Our Native registers Dade tops Minstrel Miss, who packed 122 pounds, one less than Le Cle, earned \$19,750 in recording her fifth win in 13 starts this SECRETARIAT— (Continued from S-1)

Both carried 119 pounds under the allowance conditions for the 46th running of the Whitney. The winning

time was 1:49 1-5, a full second off the track mark.

Marcel Walder's Rule By Reason, 119, rallied in the stretch to finish third, half a length behind Secre-tariat. Darby Dan Farms' True Knight, 122, finished fourth another two lengths back, and Oxford Stables' West Coast Scout, 126, was fifth in the field of five. Arno Schefler's Anono was a late scratch.

Onion paid \$13.20. There was win betting only.

Onion paid \$13.20. Inere was win betting only. Secretariat a 1-20 morning line choice, went out at 1-10. Onion, a known speed horse and pace-setter, was expected to set the pace. Last Tuesday, he set a Saratoga mark of 1:15 1-15 for 6 1/2 furiongs. In 11 starts this year, Onion now has a record of six wins, four seconds and one third.

The winner's share of the \$53,850 gross purse was \$32,310. A victory would have made Secretariat the carliest million dollar earner in history.

Secretariat is expected to get his next start in the

Travers at Saratoga August 18.

It was only the fourth loss in the brilliant Secretariat's career. He has 13 triumphs including victories in the Triple Crown events-the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont. In the Belmont, he scored a rousing 31 length victory and some experts labeled him as probably the greatest horse of all time.

## 7SENSUS BETZ (31) | MASON (23) | HARDIN (27) | HOLLY (35) | Consensus (31)

2	Prima V.	Tandy T.	Prima V.	Asilasio	Prima Volta (12)			
	Asilagio	Prima V.	-Tandy T.	Prima V.	Tandy Tooley (8)			
	Tandy T.	Asilagio	M. Of Luck	Tandy T.	Asilagio (7)			
	2 The Cleck	The Cleek	The Cleek	The Cleak	The Cleek (18)			
	a-Fals	Milling R.	Standard Jr.	a-Fals	a-Fals (5)			
	Standard J	r. a-Fats	Milling R	Eagle To Be	Standard Jr. (3)			
	3 Long Climb	l Guess So	Long Climb	Long Climb	Long Climb (14)			
	I Guess So	Long Ctimb	I Guess So	Guess So	I Guess So (10)			
	Daring B.	Atota Cal.	Daring B.	Bold Pam	Daring Baby (2)			
!	S. Vacation	S. Vacation	S. Vacation	Pink Dust	Summer Vac. (14)			
	Pink Dost	Botd Street	Happy Be	S. Vacation	:Pink Oust (7)			
	Happy B.	Pink Dust	Bold Street	Forward A.	Bold Street (3)			
•	5 New Foun. Factional Cal. Eagle	New Foun.	Factional New Foun. Cal. Eagle	Cal. Eagle New Foun. Factional	Factional (11) New Fountain (10) Calif. Eagle (7)			
	6 Much Ballery E. Fir. Naban		Much "aftery E. Llack Col.	Bairery E. Much Fil. Nahani	Much (14) Battery E. (12) Fleet Nahani (2)			
ī	Sphere	Sphere	Viva La V.	Sphere	Sphere (18)			
	Viva La V.	Merry Mad.	Sphere	Viva La V.	Viva La Viva (8)			
	Merry Mad	d. Charger's S.	Charger's S.	Merry Mad.	Merry Madeleine (4)			
i i	8 And Cor. Poppa Duc Eagle Eye		And Cor. Poppa Duck Tallyman	Pappa Duck EXagle Eye Margum	And Correct (10) Poppa Duck (9) Eagle Eye (7)			
	9 F. At II Snow Man Johnny E.	Galisteo	Snow Man F. At II Divisive	F. At It Snow Man Siy Vill.	Forever At It (14) Snow Man (10) Johnny Fagle (1)			
•	NOTE-N	NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.						

LOS ALAMITOS RACE A RESULTS

CLEAR & FASY
[Also rans listed in order of finish].
FIRST RACE\_190 yards:

NINTH RACE—440 yards: David Cockf, Bickel ... 15.49 9.00 5.80 Dismisse, Ward ... 21.40 7.80 Nuther Bunny, Richards 9.40 Time—272.61, Also rans. Gold Ingal, Past Carlin, My Roman Indian, Com On Deck, Cocky Kid, 50d Right.

55 EXACTA (5-1) PAID \$755.50 Att.—12.716. Handle—\$942.108.

American Assn.

Okiahoma City B, Wichita S.

# RESULTS

Also rans listed in order of linish)
FIRST RACE—durlongs:
Haily Salan, Harris ... 34.00 \$3.0 \$1.70
Kissir Jole, Grit ... 7.40 \$50
Shaeer, Fernanders ... 7.40 \$50
Shaeer Richard, Fernanders ... 7.40 \$50
Shaeer Richard, Grant ... 7.40 \$50
Shaeer Richard, Grant ... 4.50
THIRD RACE — Sturtongs:
Family Printic, Valdez ... 4.80 \$1.00
Shaeer Richard, Grant ... 4.50
Banner Richard, Grant ... 4.50
Shaeer Richard, Grant ... 4.50
Sha

NINTH RACE—119 mile (turf):
Restilass Prince, Stimkr. ... 5.60 J. 5.60
Accrarus, Toror. ... 6.09 J.60
Giffusion, Rotz. ... 6.09 J.60
Time—1:504's, Also ran: At The LanceSunday Prince, Yolas Dadjoe, Honor's Juslice.

ss EXACTA (1-7) PAID \$15.50 A-20,130. Mutuel handle; \$2,061,207.

### Jockey standings

AT DEL MAR MTS 15T 1ND 3RD

## OCEANPORT, N.J. (UPI) — Our Native, a noted stretch runner, won a stirring stretch duel from Annihilate Em to register an upset neck victory Saturday in the \$100,000 Monmouth Invitational Handicap at Mon-

mouth Park.
Linda's Chief, the oddson favorite after winning nine of 11 races this year and finishing second in the other two, ran second for the first half — mile for the first half — mile and then fell back to fin-ish a well — beaten fifth in the field of eight 3 year — olds.

It was only the second time in 21 career starts that Linda's Chief placed out of the money, and the dashing son of Chieftain came into the Monmouth Invitational with four consecutive stakes victories, including the California Derby, the Withers, the Arlington Grand Prix and the Saranac.

Our Native showed all his speed in the final furlong to turn in a time of 1:48 3 — 5 on a fast track. The victory was worth \$65,000.

Our Native, sent off at better than 7 — 1, returned \$17.60, \$8.20 and \$5.00.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1773 FIRST POST 3 P.M.

57 DAILY DOUBLE — isl and 2nd.
races. 55 EXACTA — 5th & 7th races.
FIRST RACE. One mile. 3 year old Calbreds. Claiming price 512,503-510,000. Purse
56,000.

Mason's Specials

AT DEL MAR BEST BET—Sphere in seventh. BEST CHANCE BET—Market Close in

eighth.
PREFERRED PARLAY—The Cleek to

PREFERRED PARLAY—The Cleek to Sphere. BANNAROLL SPECIAL—Hashville Trucker in hird. CLOCKER'S TIP—Black Colonel in Sigh. DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—The Cleek in percond

The Cleek in second.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Forever At 1s in minth

AT DEL MAR BEST BET—Mych in sixth. BEST CHANCE BET—Bold Pam in

Lucky Louise

ERNIE MASON'S
DEL MAR

HANDICAP

### impressive triumph trials at Annihilate 'Em paid \$10.40 and \$5.40 and Aljamin paid \$5.40 to show.

min paid \$5.40 to show.

LIBERTY BELL — Going to the lead from the outside in the midstretch, Fred W. Hooper's SUSAN'S GIRL raced to a 34-length victory in the \$55.000 Susquehanna Handicap, LAF-FIT PINCAY guided Susan's Girl to a 1:43 3-5 time over the 1-16 mile track to finish ahead of TWIXT and KNIGHTLY BELLE.

Susan's Girl paid \$3, \$2.60 and \$2.20 rwist returned \$3.20 and \$2.40 and Knightly Belle paid \$2.60 to show.

The winner, the 3-year-old filly champion of a season ago, made the victory her fourth stakes triumph at Liberty Bell.

stakes triumph at Liberty Bell.

HAWTHORNE — APOLLO
NINE, ridden by CHRIS
RODGERS, charged from behind to win the \$29,100 Chicago
Handicap by 1½ lengths. BEAU
JULIAN a 59-1 shot, was second
and LIST was third in the onemile grass race. FULL POCKET, odds-on-favorite at the
start before acrowd of 21,887,
held a narrow lead to the top of
the stretch, then thred and finshed ninth in the filed of 10. Apollo Nine, owned by James F.
Edwards, earned \$23,350 and
was timed at 1:35 2.5, under 116
pounds. The winner paid \$20.20,
\$9.40 and \$6.80. Beau Julian returned \$37 and \$16. Show price
on List was \$6.40.

### Trainer standings

AT DEL MAR STS 1ST 1ND JRD

st,000. Liaiming price \$13,00
Factional, Valder.
New Fountsin, Olivares.
Click Feeling GrantDeceive, Feeling GrantDeceive, Feeling GrantDeceive, Feeling GrantStraight Level. Burkes.
Sevens Best, Rotz
Gay Time, Ca

EIGHTH RACE. About 2-1/2 turnings in turf. 3 year olds and up. Claiming price \$20,000-\$15,000. Purse \$5,000.

LONGSHOT-Straight And Level.

# Stadium

Frank Dade gunned his Bunt Line Special to the fastest time of the day Saturday in the blown fuel hydro class at the 10th National Drag Boat Championships at Long Beach Mar ne Stadium.

Dade, of Walled Lake, Mich., was timed in 190.06 mph in his Sanger hull powered by a 426 Chryslerengine. He led qualifiers for today's finals starting at noon but seven others in the category surpassed 180 mph.

The world record of 202.46 mph was set here two years ago by Larry Hill of Fresno in Mister Ed. Hill isn't competing this year.

Spooky, driven by Jan Barrett of Playa Del Rev led qualifiers in the blown fuel flatbottom class with a speed of 144.92 mph.

A world record was established by Kurt Caillier of Downey in the hydro competition class. He revved his Tric or Treat carbureted hydroplane to a speed of 132.94 mph, surpassing the world mark of 129.78 set by Bill Hartman this year.
Joe Babel of Castro Val-

ley led qualifiers in the unblown fuel hydro class with a speed of 160.00 mph and Dale Kirkman of Citrus Heights led advancers in the unblown fuel flatbottom category with a speed of 134.54.

Dean Willis of Sacramento posted the fastest blown jet speed of 108.62 mph. More than \$35,000 in

prizes will be awarded in 15 different classifications today.

BLOWN FUEL HYORO—Qunrine Special, Frank Dade (Walled Lake, Mich.) 180.08.
BLOWN FUEL FLAT BOTTOM—Spooky, Jan Barrell (Playa Del Rey.) 14.-77. 97.

UNBLOWN FUEL HYDRO—No Hame,
Joe Rabbi (Castro Vailer) 160.00

UNBLOWN FUEL FLATBOTTOM—
War Eagle, Dale Kirkham (Clirus Heighis)
134.57.

134.52.
BLOWN JET—Royal Flosh, Dean Willis
(Sacramento) 103.62.
HYDRO COMPETITION—Tric Or Green, Kurt Callier (Downey) 13.2.94 (world record olk mark 197.78 by Bill Hartman, HYDRO COMPETITION—Tric or Great, Kurt Callier (Downey) 13.754 (world second, olk mark 127.76 by Bill Hardman, Single ENGINE OUTEOARD—Black Knight, Beb Tiper (Garden Grove) 98 Mark Multi-Helloine Oil Tocard Multi-Helloine Oil Multi-Helloine Beach) (Helloine) 120 mph.

Alito Pacing
at San Gabriel Valley Sastbray
WAIN EVENT (100 Iaps) — Tom Reilly
Upuarle). Ray Kelly (W. Cewna). John
Lightfoof (Norwalk). Tom Karper (AtherMAN COVING). — Bill Starry
(Covina). Ray Kelly (Covina). — Bill Starry
(Covina). Ray Kelly (Covina), Steve Parrish (Topaga).

### Ascot results

### 1 year olds and up. Claiming price \$30,000-430,000 Purts \$1,000.

Easile Eye, Pierce | 117 4-1
Poppa Duck, Ramirer | 8 119 7-2
Poppa Duck, Ramirer | 9 113 5-2
The Chairman, Alvarer | 2 117 1-5
Tallyman, Valder | 3 117 5-1
Tallyman, Valder | 3 117 5-1
Tallyman, Valder | 3 117 5-1
Tallyman, Purtes | 5 118 8-1
Lord Myth, Sellers | 6 112 8-1
Lord Myth, Sellers | 7 115 1-1
Dark Apollo, Toro | 10 117 5-1
Maraum, Rot | 1 115 4-1
Just Kulture, Pineda | 12 112 3-1
Serts Eigorado, Fernancer | 3 112 15-1
Canterbury Rost, Valder | 3 112 15-1
Canterbury Rost, Valder | 3 112 15-1
Canterbury Rost, Valder | 3 112 15-1
Carried Gue to | 1 115 4-1
DUCK Share Witner Fast No.

LONGSHOT - Market Close. Main Jolaps — Clark Templeman, Jimmy Oskie, Lee Robinson, Eddie Efder, Billy Wilkerson. Semi-main 1712p-141 Jones, Rick Goudy, Templeman, Wasi Kennedy, Trophy dash-lipss—Gony McKnight, Jones, Don Hawley, Arlend-ance; 3788.

### Saugus results

Sportsmen-Jalopy Figure & Sportsmen main (40 Jass) — Bill Foster (Newhall). Bob Hairig (Ianopa Park), Ray Dilege (Lakeview Terrace), Dan Press (Ariela), Frank Diny (Los Angeles), Ray Allen (Ianoga Park), Ray Chestmeyer (Los Angeles), Dill McKnick (Chestmeyer (Los Angeles), Bill McKnick (Northridge), Bill Linder (Reseda), Bon Linder (Tarzia), Alt.—5,599. NINTH RACE, 5-1/16 miles, 3 year olds and up. Claiming price \$12,500-\$10,000. Purse \$5,000. Forever AI, Toro 7 173 5-2
Sanew Man, Shoemeker 10 129 9-5
Gallistee, Pierce 3 116 12-1
Johnny Eagle, Fernander 3 116 12-1
Perussya, Mahorner 4 116 4-1
Perussya, Mahorner 5 116 12-1
Sky Village, Harris 5 116 12-1
Sky Village, Harris 5 116 12-1
Blue Craft, Samuels 6 XIII 6-1
Divisive, Alvarez 9 116 7-2
FOREVER AI III ignore Itali last effort, ShOW MAN comes off Parp victory,
GALISTEO had speed for leoyaber,
LONGSHOT - Sxy Village,

### Pro soccer

Dallas 2. New York 1. St. Louis 0, Rochester 0 (lie). Only games scheduled.

## Minstrel bags Ramona 'Cap of her career here a year ago when she nabbed the Palomar Handicap. However, she didn't come into her own until this summer

blooming Minstrel Miss, who at the relatively ad-vanced age of six has de-veloped into one of the outstanding older mares in the West, withstood a whirlwind finish by Le Cle to win the \$33,250 Ramona Handicap Saturday before 20,130 fans.
Minstrel Miss, with Don

Pierce in the saddle, was able to locate running room on the hedge in the stretch, while Bill Shoe-maker, aboard Le Cle, was forced to maneuver to the middle of the grass course for a clear path to

the wire.

That bit of fortune proved decisive as Minstrel Miss barely held on in the final strides to hang a neck verdict on Le Cle. Time for the mile and one-eighth on the turf was

one-eighth on the turr was 1:49 2/5.
Pallisima, who was coupled with the runner-up as the Charlie Whittingham entry, was third, almost two lengths behind her stablemate and a nose be-fore Veiled Desire in the field of eight fillies and

fifth win in 13 starts this year. Her 1973 bankroll now totals \$144,000. As second choice in the betting to the Whittingham entry, Minstrel Miss paid \$5.60, \$2.60 and \$2.60. Le Cle and Pallisima paid \$2.10 to place and show.

"Once I got the lead," elated Pierce later. "I related Pierce later, "I rode the hell out of my mare, because I knew Shoemaker would be flying at me. Turning for home I just had to sit tight and hope for a hole to open. It did and she really fired."

"Any luck and Le Cle would have galloped," be-moaned Shoemaker. "I don't know where Pierce found that hole, but that was the difference. There was just no place for me to go.

Gordon Campbell, trainer of Minstrel Miss, said the chestnut daughter of Poona II and Tiny Wonder probably will be seen next in the Las Palmas Handicap on Oct. 27 during the Oak Tree-at-Santa Anita season. "No, I don't think we'll run her against the male horses in the Del Mar Handicap," said Campbell. "They're a pretty tough group." Minstrel Miss, bred and

owned by Jack M. Grossman, won the first stakes

at Hollywood Park where she defeated Susan's Girl in the Milady Handicap and then was runner-up to Convenience in the Vanity

Handicap.

John Rotz booted in a consecutive double, taking the fifth race on longshot Spicey Roman for: \$28 payoff and then winning the sixth on Lungo at \$7.80.

Today Viva La Vivi will try to make her fourth win her richest when she makes her first stakes appearance against five three-year-old fillies in the \$21,950 San Clemente Stakes.

The daughter of Royal Note will probably find her toughest foe to be the youthful stakes veteran Sphere, although Charg-er's Star, Button Top, Gourmet Lark and Merry Madeleine have all proven their ability under the San Clemente conditions.
The half-dozen starlets

will journey a mile and one-sixteenth on Del Mar's turf course, a familiar distance to all the starters except for Viva La Vivi, who has never been that far be-

Her last appearance came on the seaside greenery at 7½ furlongs, when she edged favored Sister Fleet by three-quarters of a length. That impressive victory was dimmed somewhat when she jumped the short hedge just past the finish line on the grass circuit, unseating her rider Fer-nando Toro.

Toro escaped with some scratches and a few sore spots, however, and will be back in the saddle when Viva La Vivi moves into the No. 1 stall for her stakes debut under 115

Sphere, in at co-high-weight of 120 under the race's allowance conditions, has not gone post-ward since the grassy Honeymoon Stakes at Hollypark. In that 1 1/16 mile affair she finished second, beaten a neck by Meil-leur, her fourth runner-up effort in stakes competiti-

Shoemaker will do the riding for trainer Whit-tingham on Sphere. A daughter of Round Table who has now earned more than \$66,000 in 14 lifetime

# -ERNIE MASON'S

	MAR
HANI	TCAP
MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1973	3305 - SIXTH RACE - 114 miles
CLEAR AND FAST FIRST POST 2 P.M. 17 Daily Double — 1st & 2nd races. 11	year olds and up. Claiming price \$4,2 Purse \$5,586. Banger,
3300 - FIRST RACE - 4 furiones 1	Harrigan, Mena 2 Harrigan, Mena 3
year olds and up fillies and mares. Claim- ing price \$10,800-59,000. Purse \$5,000. RORSE JOCKEY PP W	Cher Point, Rolf. Impress Me, Burkes 6 x Halceb, Mahorrey 1 HABRIGAN Distance only question
My Champagne, Mahorney 1 115 Dolly Moore, Wellington 2 115 I'm Perposing, Pineda 3 115	IMPRESS ME — Good race to tougher.  BANGER — Tries with blinkers.  LONGSHOT — Majeeb.
Siting Bear, Toro 5 113 Bordeaux, Shoemaker 6 113	3244 - SEVENTH RACE 1 1/ miles on turl, 1 year olds and up. Claimi
Mary's Moment, Fernandez 7 115 Mini Voccoy, Burkes 8 x 105 OLD MILLIE — Good spot for action, BORD SAUX — Ignore that last effort, MY	price \$25,400-518,000. Purse \$10,600.  Harberer, Pireda
LONGSHOT — Ready to run a smasher.  LONGSHOT — Sitting Bear.	Margum, Valdez 4 x1 Phateron, Rolz 5
THE SECOND DACE A COLUMN	Fleet Grounded, Shoemaker & 1

| 2046 - SEVENTH RACE | 11/14 | Miles on Tyrf. 1 year olds and up. Claiming price \$55,000-518,000. Purse \$19,000. | 12/14 | Miles on Tyrf. 1 year olds and up. Claiming price \$55,000. | 12/14 | Miles on Tyrf. 1 Marqum, Valdzi
Phaleron, Rolz
Flael Grounded, Shoemaker 5 13
Fleel Grounded, Shoemaker 7 17
FLEET GROUNDED — Horse-rider
Loed hair PilaLE804 — Racing in fough
lucus (Loed Shoemaker) — Horse-rider
Loed hair PilaLE804 — Racing in fough
Loed Shoemaker — Horse-rider — Horse-rider
Loed Shoemaker — Horse-rider — Ho

LONGSNOT — Margum.

3207 — EIGHTH RACE — 6 furiones, 3
year elcs and up. Allowances, Purse 116664.
Chief Tecumsch, Alvarer 1 117
Ocala Bay, Valees 2 104
Liftle Erown Jeg, Velasquez 3 114
Shahrudionny, Mahorney 4 115
Deb Rickey, Orani 119
Agginst The Snew, Stoemaker 5 107
Rehythm, Tore 119

CHAMPAGNE — Ready in run a massier.

LONGSHOT — Silning Bear.

3301 — SCCOND RACE — a furtionst. 3

viar olds and up. Claiming price \$10,000\$1,000 Purse \$5,500.

\*\*Mexicos Valdez — 1 \*\*X1)

Polikalbur, Rotz — 2 \*\*16

Silril, Olivares — 3 \*\*18

Silril, Olivares — 3 \*\*18

Silril, Olivares — 5 \*\*11

Uncle Red, Toro — 4 \*\*11

\*\*Ninoslay, Mena — 5 \*\*11

Not even, Seliars — 6 \*\*11

\*\*Polica, Plus Silril, Olivares — 7 \*\*11

\*\*Polica, Plus Silril — 1 \*\*11

\*\*Polica, Plus Silril — 1 \*\*11

\*\*Polica, Plus Silril — 1 \*\*11

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\*\*LUCLE RED — 1 easy 1:09 1/5 winner
LONGSHOT — DeB Rickey.

1981 — KINTY RACE — 11/11 miles on
1981 — 11/11 miles on
1982 — 11/11 miles on
1982 — 11/11 miles on
1982 — 11/11 miles on
1983 — 11/11 miles on
1983 — 11/11 miles on
1984 — 11/11 miles on

Mrs. Saker, Valder in a member of the member Slightly Tarnished, Rosale a-Wall, Pineda Tana Kacy, Rotz Hiner Power, Valdez a-Gel Plastered, Pineda Blue Nash, Grant Slim And Trim, Harris Mason's Specials

im And Trim, Marris. 11 118

a—G. C. Campbell-trained entry.
BLUE NASH — Wide open maiden
ren, MINER POWER — Much berean
as shown, BANNER RICHARO — Benetey last effort.
LONGSHOT—Bold Port.

Biblical, Rotz
Lovaly Lydia, Maese
Camiville, Olivares
Lair Kirsten, Campas

Lair Kirsten, Campas Timwood, Mahorney Sornething Cute, Mena Princess Sam, Toro Quita Khal, Grant Money Telose, Rosales Mrs. Baker, Valder Alcha Sweethoart, Pinada

DIM — FIFTH RACE — 6 furlongs. J year olds and up. Claiming price \$6,250. Purse \$4,500. YEAR olds and Up. Claiming price sectors of the State of

BEST BET - Fleet Grounded in save h. BEST CHANCE BET — Najceb in sixih. PAEFERRED PARLAY — Harrigan lo leel Grounded. BANKROLL SPECIAL — Bold Port in FARRENCE TO THE STATE OF THE ST DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE — Half Quick in second race. EXACTA KEY HORSE — Wayzata in film.

Lucky Louise

BEST BET — Fleet Grounded in seventh.

BEST CHANCE BET — Maleeb in sixth.

# Poland, Mexico vie in soccer 'biggie'

Mexico's four leading goal scorers will be play-ing together for the first time when the Mexican national soccer team tackles Poland today at the Collseum.

Enrique Borja, Mexico's all-time leading goal scorer and a veteran of the 1966 and 1970 World Cup tournaments, has led Mexico in scoring for the past three years. He was only 22 when he was first selected to the all-world team by FIFA in 1968. Now at 27, he owns all the Mexican scoring records in international competi-

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The three Mexican scoring stars who shadowed Boria in the league scoring race last season will playing with him today.

The four forwards accounted for 77 goals this year. They play for three of Mexico's strongest professional teams. Borja leads Club America's offense, Ricardo Chavarrin Atlas's star scorer while Horacio Lopez and Fernando Bustos sparked Cruz Azul to the Mexican soccer championship.
On the other side of the

field Europe's finest for-ward leads the stronges soccer team in Polish

history. Kazimierz Deyna has scored 24 goals for Poland in international competi-tion against full national teams. The 25-year-old scorer has played in 40 international matches for Poland. He was recently selected to the All-Europe

team.
The four Polish forwards have played in 128 international games. Rob-ert Gadocha trails Deyna in scoring with 13 goals against international competition.

it was Deyna who sparked Poland's rise to the top of European soccer by scoring twice in the Munich Olympics to

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medal with a 2-6 victory over Hungary: Since beating Hungary, Poland has lost only once against international teams. Its string of wins included a 2-0 win against England in World Cup qualifying ac-

tion.
"This is the first major game that we've had in Los Angeles since 1967 which has a chance of approaching the West Coast attendance record for a soccer game," says game

promoter Tony Morejon. The current West Coast record of 31,229 was set in 1967 at the Coliseum when Pele first played in the Untied States. Pele's Santos Club met River

Plate of Argentina. United States The record of 43,000 was set in New York's Yankee Stadium in 1969 when Santos met Benefica. Santos featured Pele, the "Black Pearl," while the Portugal lineup featured the "Black Panther," Euse-

Today's program will begin at I with California Cup champion Montebello Homenetmen meeting the Pacific League All Stars of Long Beach. The Baja, California sportscasters will meet a team comprised of Southern California news-media members in the 3 p.m. preliminary

The feature match between Mexico and Poland will begin at 4.

### Four matadors on card at Tijuana

Horseback star Gaston Santos and three other favorites comprise the cartel today at the bull-ring by the sea, Plaza Monumental de Tijuana. Beginning at 4, Santos, Jaime Rangel, Arturo Ruiz Loredo, and teenage sensation Curro Leal will each face two brave bulls of Santo Domingo.

Santos, 42, and Leal, 19, have already turned in su-perb performances this season at Tijuana. The corrida will be the summer's first at the border city for Rangel and Ruiz

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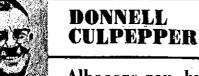
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# Albacore ran, but

where'd they go

The trip to Ohio had a dual purpose. First of all, I went to the newly established Sawmill Creek Resort on Lake Erie, the Huron River and the Huron Boat Basin to take a look, along with scores of other outdoor and boating writers, at the Chrysler Marine Group's offer-ing in cutboards, stern drives, big marine engines and an array of beautiful boats, both power and sail. I even rode on the new Chrysler 16% foot catamaran with John Lafer as skipper. We encountered a choppy lake and I came in with wet clothes, but thrilled.

There was a more sinister purpose in leaving Long Beach. I have found that in past years when I leave for two or three days, the albacore run starts. It did, but I'm sorry to say that it didn't last long.

The word got to me rather fast in Cleveland that Dick Helgren has taken his Electra to a spot 40 miles off San Miguel Island and that his passengers caught 147 albacore.

That was great, but look what happened: The China Chipper went out of the same landing (Cisco at Oxnard) on Tuesday and 13 passengers got 25 fish. The count at the landing dropped to six fish on Wednesday,

four on Thursday and none on Friday.

A Cisco Landing boat was going out Saturday night for a 36-hour long run, hoping to find the elusive long-

fins again.
THERE WAS MUCH FINGERNAIL chewing around the San Diego landings when word of the Electra catch went on the radio. Not that there hadn't been far too much chewing prior to that when the albacore didn't show by the Fourth of July or earlier. The same could be said for skippers of private boats, so it's no secret that the ocean will have plenty of cruisers, party boats and private craft, trolling around today.

The San Diego operators have been unhappy about the albacore situation and have had to settle for the last of the yellowtail run, a fair number of bluefin tuna and barracuda. Landing operators between San Diego and Oxnard have had to settle mostly for bonito, barracuda, kelp bass and a few rare yellowtail.

John LaFata, Oxnard, fishing on the New Mascot of Port Hueneme Landing Thursday, caught a black sea bass that weighed 505 pounds on 80 pound-test line. The New Mascot was anchored off Anacapa Island.

Apparently that black sea bass and a few others that have been caught or seen by skippers out of Port Hueneme have been overlooked by the spear-fishing skin and scuba divers, who certainly did their share in cleaning out the blacks at Catalina Island. Even the white sea bass have disappeared from the coves at Catalina and some fishers experts say that the cause is just plain "overfishing by far too many people."
SPEAKING OF PARTY BOATS, The Daiwa, a 65-

footer, was dedicated with a bath of champagne Friday at H&M Landing, San Diego. The boat was built for the Daiwa Company of Tokyo, manufacturer of much fishing tackle that has reached the hands of fishermen in

The Daiwa public relations man, in his release to the press, announced that the boat would be on its maiden trip this weekend. He added: "It is anticipated that many Japanese citizens visiting this country will schedule fishing trips on the Daiwa." There was no indication that U.S. citizens would be refused passage

The Daiwa was built in the Wilmington area and launched there preliminary to its formal christening at H&M. She will use H&M as a permanent base

Taking a quick trip back to Port Hueneme, funds have been made available through the governor's signature on legislation to convert the La Jennelle ship-wreck into a fisher pier.

The former luxury liner broke from its moorings in

a 1970 storm and ran aground on a Ventura County beach. The ship's owner could not raise the funds to remove it. The legislation signed by Gov. Reagan provides \$1.4 million to remove part of the ship, fill the remainder with sand and cap it with concrete and

make a first-class fishing pier.
OUTDOOR MINIS — For one reason or another, I always think of fall when deer season begins. The early season, also called the coastal, began Saturday, with the Department of Fish and Game predicting a kill of about 12,350 bucks, just about on target for the kill in the previous season. Food and water conditions are excellent and the bucks are in good condition. The season continues through Sept. 16, but the deer will be widely scattered and will move about very little in the daylight hours.

Middleton Tompkins, Long Beach shooting expert will compete in the National High Power Rifle Cham-pionships Aug. 13-21 at Camp Perry, says a release from the National Rifle Assn. of America. At the same time, the NRA announces that Clinton W. Mills, Long Beach, will compete in the National Small-Bore Rifle Position Championships on Aug. 9 and 10.

The Fred W. Green family of 2858 Greenbrier Road, Long Beach, had never even tried for marlin until just recently. They went to Rancho Buena Vista at the tip of Baja California. They were not disappoint-

Fred's son, Jerry, caught the first fish, a 121-pounder. Then dad got a fish that weighed 140 pounds two hours later. It then remained for Fred's wife, Lenore, to show everybody up by bringing a 275-pounder to gaff. Her fish was a blue marlin. The Greens operate the Aromalene Oil Co. Lenore is the president, dad the secretary-treasurer, and two boys, Jerry and Dan, vice

### FISHIN' MD FACTS

5EAL BEACH—295 anglers on 4 bosts crught 1409 sand bass, 85 calleo bers, 5 perch, 12 barracuda, 178 bonilo, 155 rock lish, 8 makerel, 2 hallbut, 3 Chinese croacter; 184 anglers on 1 barge caush! barracuda, 395 bosilo, 17 sand bass, 1 white san bass, 1 labibut, 140 perch, 495 white croaker, 660 herring.

BELMONT PIER—130 anglers on 1 boats cought 24 barracuda, 178 bass, 45 boats, 58 rock cod; 3 southin, 48 rock cod; 18 angle 30 bonito, 48 rock cod; 18 angle 30 bonito, 48 halbut, 100 white coaker, 145 perch.

SAN DIEGO-1080 anglers on 43 boats caught 97 yellowiait, 45 bluefin funa, 3 halibut, 9 white sea bass, 970 bonilo, 578 barracuda, 448 calico bass, 1869 rockfish. 2ND STREET—157 anglers on 6 boals caught 3 yellowfall, 2 barracuda, 529 calico bass, 1 halibut, 83 sand bass, 68 bonilo, 151 mackarel, 62 rock cod, 525 blue bass, 94 sheepshead, 43 sculpin.

SAN PEDRO—169 anglers on 3 boals aught 3 barracuda, 45 bonito, 191 calico bass, 27 sand bass, 3 halibut, 680 rock cod, il shepshead, 42 sculpin, 85 white fish, 38 markers! sheepshead, 42 scurping -- actorel.
DAVY'S LOCKER—323 anglers on 8 sats caught 58 barracuda, 429 bonits, 484 security cod. 5 halibut, 17 scul-

boats caugh) 38 barracuda, 47 bonha, 446 sand bass, 30 nock cod, 5 halfout, 17 scut-pin. 97 sheepshead, 315 blue perch, 73 mackerel. PIERPOINT LANDING—91 anglers on 3 boats caugh! 46 bass, 35 sheepshead. 26 mixediancous, 37 rockfish, 430 scutsin, 1 halbot, 110 blue perch.

### Zone vollcyball

AT TIJUANA Mea's Results USA def. Dominican Republic 15-8, 15-6, 15-13.

15-13.
Canada def. Mexico 15-9, 15-13, 3-15, 7-15, 15-15.
15, 15-5.
Puerto Rico def. Haifi 15-6, 15-13, 15-6.
Women's Results
USC def. Puerto Rico 15-6, 15-8, 15-9.
Canada def. Dominican Republic 15-1, 15-13, 15-15.
Mexico def. Haifi 15-11, 15-6, 15-6.

REDSXINS - Announced that free safe-ty Roosevell Taylor and quarterback Sam Wyche will undergo surgery for injuries suffered in Friday's exhibition game with Detroit Lions,

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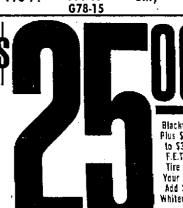
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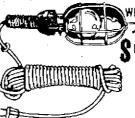
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Six day swim event billed Southern California's

finest young swimmers will converge on Lake-wood' Mayfair pool Friday for the opening session of the Junior Olympic SPAAAU meet.

The age group program will take six days to com-plete the preliminary and final events.

Younger swimmers to age 12 will vie for medals and team points Friday thr ugh Sunday while the 13-17 year olds take over Aug. 17-19. Prelims start at 9 a.m. each day and the fastest 14 go in the finals and consolation finals, 90 minutes after the morning or prelim events are completed. Admission is \$1.

### Pro grid briefs



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Presenting upbeat tunes will be the recording aggregation, "Dawn," featuring Tony Orlando,

today through Friday, on the Tomorrowland stage,

Bob Crosby and his big

dance band, featuring the

The Bobcats, will sound-

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white both their parents are in jail.

"They have two beautiful children," Aumont said with a sigh of sadness and sympathy. "I happened to be on Ibiza when the parents were when the parents were condemned. The children are being cared for by an American girl who was a friend of theirs."

"Are you in sympathy with the Irvings?" I asked D'land spotlight

him. We were both at the King George Hotel here serving as judges in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

JEAN-PIERRE, lean, handsome and smooth, stoked his pipe again. "You see," he said, "in Ibiza, life is very easygoing and nobody gives a damn about anything. I don't happen to know Mr. McGraw-Hill nor Mr. Howard Hughes. I think to have to click to have you have to stick to your friends."

And he thought back even years. "Clifford seven years. "Clifford Irving was one of the first to settle there. I was doing a film in Madrid, got bored and went to Ibiza for a weekend. I fell in love with it. Now my wife and children go as often as we can. It's real-

Aumont, a constantly working international star, is the husband of Marisa Pavan who works almost as much as he does, and the father of Tina Aumont, the daughter of the late Maria Montez, who died in 1951 at 31 in a reducing bath, presumably of a heart attack. Tina Aumont is constantly working in Italian

"TINA IS 26," Aumont said. "She looks exactly like her mother," he

CHICAGO 1 — Gian Carlo Menotti says he "thought it was a joke" when he was asked to

write an opera for an international scientific

gathering. But finding that it was

not, Menotti, probably the

most successful of con-

temporary opera compos-

ers, calls the commission "a historical event."

is the first time a group of

"As far as I know, this

Opera commission

said historic event

ly an old farmhouse that we've remodeled on the inside." added, producing a picture of the daughter. "I don't know if you remember what Maria looked

like. Poor darling . . ." But that after all was 22 years ago, and now he and Marisa Pavan have Jean-Claude, 15, and Pat-

our American "All friends wonder about an Italian mother and French father having a son named Patrick. We just liked the sound!"

Jean-Pierre and Marisa spent several years in New York and Santa Barbara (he was in "Tovarich" with Vivlan Leigh on Broadway and in

for the 9th International

Congress of Anthropologi-

Sciences and the first

Four thansand scholars from throughout the world

Menotti writes his own lyrics as well as the

music. He is perhaps best known for "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a

Among his other better

are expected to attend.

week in September.

Christmas fable.

and Ethnological

numerous movies and TV shows), but now they're happy on Ibiza and in a home near Paris.
"But the best place to

be is on an airplane you have to be ready to fly. That's the way the work is now." He would be off to Stockholm to do an episode for a German TV serial. He might be in New York soon for the Film Festival with his new picture "The Film Americaine." Marisa Pavan was filming in the south of France.

I MENTIONED that one of the beauty contestants told me she'd been living

with a boy for a year.
"I would have expected that," he said. "I have millions of nieces and I see how free and easy they are about every-thing. They change lovers all the time. They don't hide it from their families

He saw some hope, though "Pornography that's a trend but like all trends it's not going to last. 'Last Tango in Paris' is forbidden in Spain and what happens? The Spanish people rush over to Biarritz, France, to see

Jean-Pierre relit his pipe and shook his head.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Never judge a BEST book by its movie (Lee Marvin).

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**PARADE** 

**EVERY NIGHT AT 9:00 & 11:30** New nighttime pageantry featuring a dazzling



JEAN-PIERRE AUMONT ... Likes to fly

WISH I'D SAID THAT: it's now August and in one more month all the summer romances will be

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Chickens are the most useful fowl. You can eat them both before and after they are born.

**BRIGHT LIGHTS** 

EARL'S PEARLS Roger Williams, asked about another man's work, said "The piano's all right but the musician

needs tuning."
Women seldom mean
the bitter things they say to men or the sweet things they say to women. That's earl, brother.

# LAKEWOOD FAMILY YMCA ANNOUNCES WOMEN'S CLASSES

## known operatic works are "The Consul," "The Telephone," "The Medium," and "The Saint of Bleeckor Street" scientists have commis-sioned an opera," Menotti said in an interview. Menotti was commiser Street. sioned to write an opera "See all the



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# gang at Movieland."



"Movieland's a great

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STORY A Major New Affraction New Open on Main Street. U.S.A. What didn't happen was

Leon Russell, Loggins

and Messina, Mary McCreary, a carnival and two death-defying-feats

entertained nearly 50,000

lung-crushing smog last week on the infield of the

Ontario Motor Speedway.

In addition to lining up

three solid acts and the

carnival, superpromoter Bill Graham lined up

three massive rows of port-a-johns and 550 se-

The guards, 300 police from San Bernardino and

Los Angeles counties and 250 private, were never needed. The police were kept on standby in a se-cluded area of the asphalt

raceway.
The fabled Woodstock

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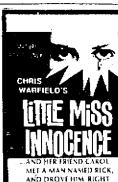
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LIVEAND (ET DIE. AT 2:30-6:20-10:20 — AND — CHARLES BRONSON

THE MECHANIC" 12:45-4:35-8:30 MPERIAL

'POSEIDON ADVENTURE" (PG) 1:00 — 5:00 — 9:00 — AND — "HOT ROCK" (PG)

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LYRIC Pacific at Florent 589-2877

Story and Photos By ROBERT GORE "They said it couldn't spirit of brotherhood and be done in Southern Cali-fornia," said the man at good times, perhaps recaptured by 600,000 at the mike, "but we did Watkins Glen, N.Y., never really appeared at Ontar-io. Maybe it was the heat We did and we didn't. What did happen was the first large outdoor rock festival in this area.

50,000 rock at

Southland fete

or the fact that the festival ran only one day. But it was a good day.

The music quality was consistantly a high and everyone generally had no problems having fun. problems having fun. First ald treated more than 400 for sunstroke and apparent drug overdoses. No baby was born, as the announcer claimed but there was a possible case of appendicitis.

The gates opened at 8 a.m. and the first few to stagger in after the mile run from the parking lot were greeted by equipmen pulting the final touches on the mammouth 700-foot-square stage that was lifted 12 feet off the ground. Massive sound systems loom-ed on both sides.

Refreshment, and other trailers ringed the dusty green infield, dotted with red trash bar rels. There were lines of drinking fountains and two pavillions for shade.

When the stampede for good spots stopped and the stragglers settled at the back of the crowd, 50,-000 had showed up-about 25,000 below the promoter's admittedly inflated figures. Still at \$7.50 a

Meanwhile, back behind the stage, Bill Graham had arrived by helicopter and soul singer Mary McCreary was ready to go on. Uptight men in their early 20s guarded

## Theatre Guide

TORRANCE

Bolling Hills, Forrence 37 Pac. Cst. Hwy, & Cranster

"MARY POPPINS" (G) THE SNOWBALL EXPRESS"

> CARSON ARSON TWIN CINEMA 22221 S. Avolon S49-3713 1 — "BILLY JACK" (PG: "EVEL KNIEVEL"

No. 2 "TOM SAWYER" (G) BOY NAMED LROWN" [G]

SAN PEDRO

STRAND 1035 Pocific Ave. 832-7271 'BADGE 373" (PG) "SHAMUS" (PG)

Drive-In THIATALS

"LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE" (PG)

### YOUNG LADIES REACT TO LEON RUSSELL

biceps bulging through their white t-shirt uni-forms.

McCreary started an hour late, but no one appeared to mind. Her hourlong performance was well- received, but the crowd was waiting for Leon and Loggins and Messina.

The music had just finished when two security men were approached by an unsteady boy who managed to say some-thing like: "My father's cousin's uncle knows the secretary of the record company that used to record Leon-can you let me in?" He had already begun to wander off when the pair shook their heads negatively.

### down again and an escape artist went skyward, sus-Hit play brings actors up lame

steps

NEW YORK (A) --Actors Equity has threat-ened to close the Broadway hit "Irene" unless producer builds a more resilient stage for the musical revival's foot-

sore dancers Donald Grody, execu-tive director of the performer's union, said the 20-member chorus would not dance when the show returns to Broadway.

The Australian Bird-

man, despite his fears of

forecast winds, went aloft

on his giant red and white kite. After being towed up

by a car, he circled the

speedway twice and land-

ed next to the crowd in

front of the stage. Kenny Loggins and Jim

Messina gave the throng

quite a show with their

own brand of soft and

hard rock. The audience

spent most of the time on

their feet, cheering and dancing small shuffle

A KABC camera crew

also drew a standing re-

sponse when it went to the

front of the stage. The birdman went up and

MATINEES DAILY! "THIS IS CINERAMA" (G) "THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE" (PG) Julie Andrews

"SOUND OF MUSIC" (G)

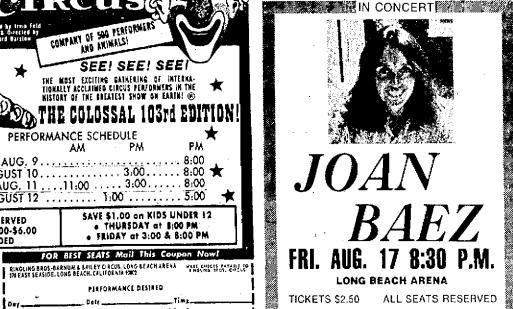
OPEN 7:30: WEEKENDS: 7:00 "FORTY CARATS" (PG)

STADIUM = 2

"DOLLARS" (PG) "LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE" (PG)

"THE BOSTON STRANGLER" (PG) "LIVE AND LET DIE" (PG) "THE MECHANIC" (PG)

"THE MACKINTOSH MAN" (PG) "BULLITT" (PG)

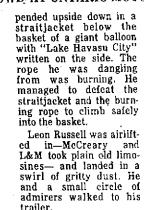


Long Beach arena box office, Music City stores, Ticketron, Mutual and Liberly Agencies Mail orders to Long Beach Arena box office, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Presented by Artist Consultants/KMET : & Amnesty International



### SOUTHLAND ROCK FESTIVAL CROWD AT ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY



Russell made his entrance after his gospel group had already begun their set. He drew a few frantic screams from a pudgy blond girl who tried to throw him a leather coat with a note inside. Leon was Leon. He di-

rected his troupe, danced with his guitar and banged out gospel tunes on his piano and with gravelly tenor. He went to the edge of the stage for a pack of

photographers. crowd, now jammed to-gether in the late afternoon heat, waved, clap-ped, sang and dancedthey loved it.

Two hours later, the \$550-per-hour helicopter had flown Russell and Graham back to Ontario Airport, and most of the 50,000 were on their way home. The cleanup crew had started over the grounds and a mother had reclaimed her lost baby.

"We did it," said the man at the mike, "and it looks pretty good to me."

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ART 4th & Cherr 438-5435 CHILD'S PLAY (PG)
Plus A SEPARATE PEACE (PG STATE

"BILLY JACK" (PG) "RAGE" (PG)

ATLANTIC MINI CINEMA "CABARET" (PG)

TARRAMOURIT

Cinema I "SOYLENT GREEN" "SLITHER"

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Cinema II "SUPERFLY TNT" (R) "CHINESE CONNECTION" (R)

Admission

Ocean at Pine 437-2721

Matinees Daily Open 12:15

"TOM SAWYER" (6) "BROTHER OF THE WIND" (G)

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"SKOWBALL

EXPRESS" (G)

BERTHA" (R) "THE LAST OF SHE(LA" (PG) CAME TO DINNER" (PG)

\*LOST HORIZON" (G)
\*\*GO PINS "WHO SAYS I CAN'T
7112 RIDE A RAIMBOW"

"DILLINGER" (R)

"BOXCAR

"LEGEND OF NELLHOUSE" (PG)
"THE BOSTON
STRANGLER" 

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DRIVE IN Cherry 424-9931 TOM LAUGHLIN
BILLY JACK (PG)
LUS - CLIRT EASTWOR

FISTFUL OF DOLLARS (PG) LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy
LONG BEACH Santa Fe Ave.
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ORIVE-IN

ALTOS 1

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TAMES COBURN & ALL STAR CASE

LAST OF SHEILA (MO) + DADDY'S GONE A HUNTING (PG)

LOS ALTOS 2

Belitawer Blvd.

DRIVE-IN

San Digo Frey.

and
Belitawer Blvd.

425-7422 BADGE 373 (x) + HITLER: THE LAST TEN DAYS (PO)

LEGEND OF HELL HOUSEN THE BOSTON STRANGLER ROOFE MOORE

LIVE AND LET DIE (PG) + THE MECHANIC (PG) BUENA PARK
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WILD AND EXPLICITIVE
HAMMER OF GOD (R)
+ BOOK OF NUMBERS (9)

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MACKINTOSH MAN (PG) BULLITT (PO)

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Scene from 'Oliver'
Fagin, played by Bruce Hertford, looms over Oliver, portrayed by 10-year-old Mike Adams, in a scene from Carson Parks and Recreation Department's forthcoming production of "Oliver." The musical will open at 8 p.m. Friday at the Stephen M. White Jr. High School auditorium and continue Saturday with a matinee and evening performance. Other performances are at 8 p.m. on Aug. 16, 17 and 18. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under.

# 'Baltimore' in need of repair

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

hand, second-rate Saroy-an, "The Time of Your Life" warmed over with

The title life.

The title may be the best thing about: the flawed spelling, reminiscent of a neon marquee in need of repair, hints at the degeneration of the people within it as well as of the building itself. Everything else besides the title is all down hill.

THE HOTEL Baltimore is a decaying flophouse, an architectural derelict. Once an elegant hostelry with a distinguished clientele, it is now the refuge of ladies of the night and lonely old men and women. Its rooms with their eleven-foot ceilings cannot save it from the wrecker's ball now, and it is doomed to demolition in

the near future.

In the lobby of this crumbling majesty take place the frantic and senseless spurts of activi-ty that pass for dramatic action in the play. Wilson has gathered a gallery of gentesques on the scene, but he forgot to give them any point or any personality. Consequently, what they do and say does not add up to a plot, a revela-tion of character, or a comment upon the human

situation. The show does

Lanford Wilson's "Hot I
Baltimore," which opened
this week at the Mark
Taper Forum, is secondtivity of the hookers who haunt the hotel, but the jokes are neither frequent enough nor funny enough to sustain the show. The rest of what goes on just rest of what goes on just goes...and on...and on...
The people on the stage evoke neither sympathy nor empathy. It's apathy all the way.

Not that the actors don't try. Some are obviously skilled performers caught in a script not of their

in a script not of their own making. Some others, on the other hand, are not so skillful but just as caught. It's hard for even the skillful to build a character if the play-wright has not provided at least a skeleton to start with.

EVEN harder when the director permits long, dead pauses in the progression — or were the players only trying to remember their lines? Either way, the result is discomfort for the audience. Still, Director Marshall W. Mason tries to make up for the silences: he has two or more actors speaking at once on several occasions, thus completely obscuring their lines. Hmm. Maybe that wasn't such a bad idea. The unmotivated crossings and recrossings of the stage, however, weren't a good idea. They were only a nuisance.



First Edition at Knott's

Kenny Rogers and The First Edition will headline the entertainment at Knott's Berry Farm's John Wayne Theatre this week. Country songstress Molly Bee will. appear next Saturday. The First Edition will perform at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. today. Shows Monday through Thursday re at 8 and 10:30 p.m.



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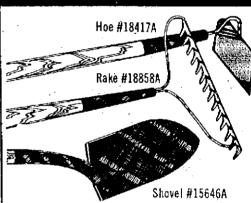


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# Moon casts eerie spell over movie fans





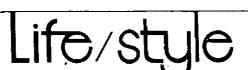
FILM-GOERS, left, watch 'The Pit and the Pendulum' with Vincent Price as the villain in the film. This Friday, they may see 'The Horror of Dracula.' Series will end Aug. 24.

Text by Elise Emery, Arts Editor Staff photos by Curt Johnson

WHEN THE CHILLER series started Friday the 13th, just over 100 viewers came to Long Beach Museum of Art to see the free film. The next week, 250 arrived and the following Friday there were 350. Each week the audience grows as the teen-age grapevine spreads the news.



IN COUPLES, right, singles, groups, young people - and some older visitors, too — share the thrills of the horror movies. There's fun in vicarious fear.



Joyce Christensen, Editor LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1973 SECTION W-W-1



Witchcraft, terror, haunts and horror, pits and

black sabbath!

Chillers? You bet! They're part of Long Beach Museum of Art's free Friday night series, "Chillers for Hot Summer Nights."

Long before the 8:30 p.m. starting time for films on museum grounds, the audience gathers. Young people mostly, some with guitars and banjos, many with food and soft drinks, almost all with blankets or pillows since seats aren't provided.

They watch classic, atmospheric horror films made from 1958 to 1965. Lon Chaney, Boris Karloff, Vincent Price, Peter Cushing, Peter Wyngarde—these and their cohorts createweird, eerie worlds of uneasy, superstitious fear. But the young viewers uneasy, superstitious fear. But the young viewers take it in good spirit, with considerable amusement.

ALTHOUGH there's no charge, the museum collects a dividend — many of the young people, who rarely, if ever, have visited a museum before — wander through the galleries, examining exhibits before the show starts, during intermission or after the show, for the museum stays open until 10 p.m. on film nights film nights.

Incidentally, the museum notes that parking for brooms is available.

The moon in that photograph above? Remembering John Milton's poetic reference to "moon-struck madness", photographer Curl Johnson added a bit of legerdemain of his own — all in the spirit of 4.

LAST MINUTE touches before the guests arrive by Gladys Jordan, left, Gertrude Killingsworth and luncheon hostess Verna Candy. Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

dred Stevenson.

tional Hawaiian luau.

Hoffman and Marie Lamberson.

The Bridge Bunch included Ora Lee Ridings, Virginia Wailes, Doris Olson, Josephine Matthews, Olga Punt, Alta Ridgeway, Maude Taylor and Mil-

Sargent, Ruth Drowne, Laverne Barry, Harriet Gose, Virginia Morningstar, Manola Smith, Grace

COLOR SCHEME was colorful when Jason Kalani Wong celebrated his birthday with a tradi-

Jason is only 1-year-old so his parents, Gil and Laurel, helped him with the party plans.

Party planning started when Jason was only 4-months-old because it takes a lot of logistics to get a contingent of aunts, uncles and cousing on a flight from Hannell for mainland on the same do.

It took a caravan of seven cars to and from Los Angeles International bearing luggage, poi, fresh pineappies and coconut milk and such relatives as Francis and Betty Sing and son Arnold (with fresh flower leis), Sarah Wong, Ann Abbas, Roger and Rosina Akimoto, Maii Aiu, Floyd and Marion Dwyer, Kirby and Nani Kudaia, Larry and Kathy Akau and Kai and Jean Rose.

Akau and Kai and Joan Rosa.

A pit was dug at the Long Beach Police Picnic Grounds for not one but TWO pigs to feed the throngs who came to wish Jason a "Happy Birth-

Lans, Ted Veganes, Harvey and Claire Cannon, grandparents Dick and Charlotte Wong, Helen Miller

burg discovered they were close neighbors in Seal Beach, shared many mutual friends and a July

Kay and John formed the habit of sharing a birthday drink on the date.

her idea of an untraditional birthday cake. She calls it Booze Cake — with Sherry wine in the batter and

THE Hair

This week I will be in New York attending a

haircutting seminar at a posh Manhattan salon.

A group of stylists from Europe and all over the

United States are attending to exchange ideas in

United States are attending to exchange ideas in haircutting and styling. They will discuss thermal drying and ironing, new techniques in permanent waving called structural waving and innovations in European hair design. They will be working out their predictions of what will be happening in hair styling in 1974.

For that newest look, designed just for you, see

Dean and Joseph in Los Alamitos, 598-7761 Dean and Joseph in Long Beach, 429-5971 Hair Unlimited in Long Beach, 421-8461

rum glaze on the finished product.

classmates of Kay's.

Dean

styling in 1974.

one of our etylists.

and great grandmother, Emmaline Baker.

Among Long Beach wellwishers were Commissioner Jack and Grace Carroll, Jack and Pat Vander

SOME YEARS ago Kay Jennings and John Vos-

from Hawaii to the mainland on the same day.

More were Ione Sedgwick, Arline Nicol, Emmy

### SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# Candy and cards

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

THERE WERE lots of dummies at Verna Candy's luncheon at Assistance League House. Well you see, it was probably THE biggest

bridge party of the year.

Verna chose hot pink and cool green for her color scheme in table decorations and tallies. Even most of the assisting friends wore pink dresses.

Among those assisting were Ethel Patterson,

Shirley Robertson, Gertrude Killingsworth, Gladys Jordan and Mildred Stevenson.

The luncheon was deliciously calorie-laden from

the salad right down to the upside down chocolate

# You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volun-teer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ENTERTAINING THOUGHT: Convalescent homes need entertainers.

GETTING IT TOGETHER: Volunteers to staple and assemble materials are needed by area-wide campaign to help the needy.

LEND AN EAR: Telephone referral program for alcoholics is seeking volunteers for its training program.

EXPERIENCED: Volunteer with hemodial-ysis experience needed three times a week at a West Long Beach center.

FRONT DESK: Immunization center needs

PLAY TIME: A special event for crippled children needs a rock and roll band on the evening of Aug. 10.

RECEPTIONIST: Occupational and physical therapy department at a local county facility needs a volunteer receptionist-intake aide.



# Church settings for vows

### Schmidt-Kelley

Honeymooning Monterey following their marriage Saturday at First Brethren Church are

newly wed Mr. and Mrs.
James Allen Schmidt
(Patricia Alene Kelley).
The former Miss Kelley,
daughter of Mrs. Frank
B. Klepper of Long Beach and the late George Kelley, asked Sharon Back to be maid of honor. Best man for the son of Mrand Mrs. Wilfred G. Schmidt of Woonsocket, S.D., was his brother, Donald Schmidt.

The new Mrs. Schmidt graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long.

nie High School and Long Beach City College.

### Walker-Thompson

Brigham Young Univer-sity students Guy Raymond Walker and Sharon Dianne Thompson were united in matrimony Saturday during a morn-ing ceremony at the Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Enwood Thompson of Long Beach Thompson, to serve as maid of honor. Steve McKinley was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Walker of York, Pa.

AT WIT'S END

The bride graduated from School. Millikan

MRS. JAMES SCHMIDT

School.
Following a honeymoon in the Wildwoods of Pennsylvania, the couple will reside in Grand Canyon, Ariz. In October, they will return to Provo, Utah where they will continue their education at BYU.

### Kimble-Helman

John Robert Kimble and Katherine Jean Hel-man were wed Saturday during cere-at Bellflower at

MRS. GUY WALKER

Presbyterian After a honeymoon to Lake Tahoe, they will re-side in Whittier.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hel-Mr. and Mrs. Donald riciman of Downey, was attended by Jeannie Walker. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Kimble, also of Downey, was attended by his broth er, Frank.
The new Mrs. Kimble

was graduated from Downey High School while her husband attended Warren High School.

### Harris-Stinson

San Francisco is the honeymoon destination for newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duane Harris (Carol Yvonne Stinson) who were wed Saturday evening at New Hope Baptist Church.

The bride, attended by Barbara Woods, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theotis Stinson of Long Beach. She was graduated from Poly Technic High School and attends Cali-fornia State University at

Los Angeles. The bridegroom, attended by James Cooks, is the son of Mrs. Tillman Farrell of Santa Ana. He graduated from Santa Ana High School and attends Orange Coast Col-

They will reside in Dow-

### Roggero-Runnells

A home in Long Beach awaits honeymooning cou-ple Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Roggero (Karen S. Runnells) who were wed during ceremonies Saturday afternoon at First Lutheran Church. They are in Utah.

Carol Runnells, sister of the bride who is the daughter of Mrs. Gerald Runnells of Long Beach and the late Mr. Runnells, was maid of honor. Best was maid of nonor. Best man was Tony Roggero, brother of the bride-groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oreste Roggero of Coachella.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High-School and UCLA. Her husband, also a UCLA graduate, is attending Long Beach State Univer-



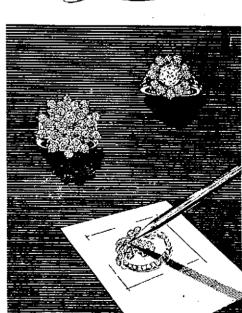
stand a word you're say-ing. And use your nap-kin...." At that moment in my fantasy, my son walked into the room. "How nice of you to come," I said

your mouth. I can't under-

all elbows when it comes to milk. There now, your host will say grace.







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# Can't kid with friends I don't want to see a towel What do you mean you don't like cauliflower. Have you ever tried it?

in the middle of the floor when you're finished.

"Did you wash your face before you came, Eleanor? I see a dark spot around your mouth. I

guess it's a shadow. So, how're your children II you ask me I think sum-

mer school is great for them. Is everybody hun-

gry? Then, why don't we go into dinner? You all wash up and I'll take up

the food. Don't tell me your hands are clean, Eleanor. I saw you play-

"Fred, you sit over there and Eleanor you can sit with the half glass of milk. You know you're

ing with the dog.

### By ERMA BOMBECK

On TV the other day, a leading child psychologist said parents should treat their children as they would treat their best

would treat their best friend...with courtesy, dignity and diplomacy.
"I have never treated my children any other way," I told myself. But later that night, I though about it. Did I really talk to my best friends like I talked to my children? Just suppose...our good Just suppose...our good friends, Fred and Eleanor, came to dinner one night and...
"Well, it's about time

you two got here! What have you been doing? Dawdling? Leave those shoes outside, Fred. They've got mud on them. And shut the door. Were you born in a barn?

"So, Eleanor, how have you been? I've been meaning to have you over for such a long time. Fred! Take it easy on the chip dip. or you'll ruin your dinner. I didn't work over a hot stove all day long to have you nibble like some bird.

HEARD FROM any of the gang lately? Got a card from the Martins. Yes, they're in Lauder-dale again. They go every year to the same spot. What's the matter with you, Fred? You're fidgeting. Of course you have to It's down the hall



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birthday drink on the date.

This year, John's wife, Bindy, thought to have a surprise celebration. Early in the planning, she gave up the idea of surprising John because he is the type that notices 25 pounds of chicken in the refrigerator.

But Kay was doubly surprised.

Bindy's menu was gourmet but I especially like ber idea of an untraditional highly and the she she sale.

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# No conservative on battle for equality

She has a girl-next-door freshness about her and a kind of off-the-cuff elo-quence that has typecast her in with a

reactionary crowd.
She's polished...self-assured...and from all appearances, expensively dresssed.

Yet beneath that beauty queen exterior beats the heart of a feminist.

T've always believed that a woman should have a life of her own," said actress and radio talk show hostess Maurcen Reagan, "I've always worked—or at least tried to work—even when

I was married.
"I think I've always felt the same about the things I'm saying today. I always thought it was wrong to waste large sums of money to send a girl to college to find a husband and equally wrong to teach little boys that they

must grow up to support wives.
"But you just didn't go around saying these things 10 years ago. People would have accused you of promoting female supremism.

To some, Miss Reagan's liberated views might seem out of character in light of other, more conservative statements she has made. But Miss Reagan has always had a mind of her own (and has spoken it)--a fact which first be-came apparent when she was a towheaded tot of three.

"As a child, people were constantly telling me to pick up my room. I hated picking up my things—I still do, in fact. But at least now there's nobody around to complete the co to complain about it.

"Anyway, one night I'd had enough of this badgering. So I decided to run

Her preparations for the escape were simple. "I packed my doll's suit-case with my favorite doll, put on my coat and announced, in the most serious tone I could muster, Maween is leaving.'

The next thing her parents knew, the 3-year-old was sitting on her suit-case in the middle of the street, her head propped up in her hands.

"It was obvious, my parents told me later, that I had realized my mistake but that I was trying to figure out a way to save face. "Momentarily, I guess, I reappear-

ed on the doorstep, this time with the pronouncement, 'Maween is back.'"

FOR THE NEXT few years, Miss Reagan did pretty much what was expected of her. She attended Chadwick School in Palos Verdes and Marymount School in Tarrytown, N.Y. Then, when she had barely turned 18, she decided to break away from her Beverly Hills style upbringing altogether to take a \$60-a-week secretarial job in Washing-

"My parents (actress Jane Wyman and Gov. Ronald Reagan) weren't exactly thrilled with my decision, but,

then again, there wasn't all that much they could do about it. "They'd learned, at a very early age, I think, that there are some things in life you just can't stop—and that one

of those things was me."

Except for the brief periods when she was married (once to a Washington, D.C. policeman; the other time to attorney David Sills) she supported herself entirely with carnings from her secretarial job and singing engage-ments and later, from public relations work and campaign speeches.

"My parents are like any other parents. They'll help out when it's absolutely necessary, but it's not something they particularly like doing or that I particularly like asking for.

'Last year, for example, I borrowed \$150 from my mother against my income tax return. I never took such pleasure in anything as I did in paying her back.

"So now I have a credit rating with my mother—up to \$150."

MISS REAGAN, who bears a strong physical resemblance to Miss Wyman, credits her film star mother with helping her shape some of her liberated

Though she's apolitical—unlike either Miss Reagan or "the governor," as the 32-year-old Miss Reagan calls her father—she set an example by combining marriage and a family with

her movie career.
"When people say to me 'What about the children?' I remind them that children usually have two parents and that my mother worked.

"Anyway, I think it's good for children to have a working-or at least in-volved-mother. When I was a child I discovered that the children who were having the most problems with their parents were children whose mothers did nothing but be mothers—and play

Up until recently, Miss Reagan's espousal of the feminist cause has been pretty much limited to some Monday morning quarterback statements she made about marriage after her divorce from Sills in 1968.

One reason, one supposes, was her decision in 1970 to steer clear of political issues and devote her energies to

acting.

The other, her initial reservations

about the Equal Rights Amendment.
"I wasn't always for the ERA," admitted Miss Reagan during a hurry-up luncheon at Laffites, near the KABC studio where she currently has her own Saturday afternoon talk show.

"For one thing, I have this inbred fear of any federal legislation. For another, I felt that there could be a redefinition of the 14th amendment, which would make the ERA unneces-

"Today, I know that the amendment cannot be redefined to have any affect on women. And I feel, more than ever, that something has to get the ball rolling so that women can begin getting a fair shake."

But even upon reconsideration of the issue, it is doubtful that she would have lent her considerable speaking talents to the pro-amendment cam-paign had it not been for the arguments being used by opponents of the 22nd amendment.

MISS REAGAN, who once supported Phyllis Schlafly, the Alton, Ill. woman who is heading up the anti-ERA movement, dismissed these arguments as ridiculous.

'Some of the things they're sayingthat the ERA will result in women being drafted, that it will mean that public restrooms, will be desegregated, that it will lead to socialism—are absolute nonsense.

"There was talk of drafting women during World War II," she offered glibly, "so obviously Congress doesn't need an amendment if it wants to see women in the armed forces.

"As for the restroom situation, I'm quite certain it wouldn't change a bit. France, a country which has never been noted for its equal treatment of women, has coed restrooms. And the Soviet Union-a socialist nation-has public restrooms just like ours.'

Her involvement with Mrs. Schlafly, whom she supported for the presidency of the National Federation of Republican Women in 1967, ended "a long, long time ago," Miss Reagan added.

Even if it hadn't, Miss Reagan's stand would have been the same.

"Mrs. Schlafly argues that women

enjoy a special place in our society. I say that only certain women enjoy that place—and that that place is discriminatory towards men.

"I tend to agree with the NOW peo-ple who say that liberation is for both

### Veteran cards A public luncheon and card party sponsored by

Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is planned Tuesday noon in Veterans Memori al Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, Bridge, 500 and pinochle will be avail-



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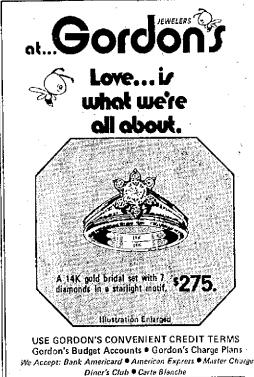
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sexes --- that it will make life better for men and women alike."

IT'S POSSIBLE that Miss Reagan (whose family ties have admittedly opened doors for her) has never been faced with the kind of on-the-job or eredit discrimination that most women

must put up with.
Still, she's sensitive to the plight of those who have and in recent weeks has devoted several four-hour radio

shows to women's issues.
"We did one show on rape. Not just the horror of being raped, but the treatment of woman receives if she's been raped. Too often, a rape victim is treated not as a victim but as the perpetua-tor of the crime. "Do you know that some people don't even believe in rape -that they think a woman asks for it because she's dressed suggestively?

"We used some statistics on the program which showed that the highest incidence of rape was during the winter months after 5 p.m. Presumably, if it's winter and it's late it's probably also cold and women would be wearing heavy overcoats. Somehow, I just don't think coats are very suggestive.

CDA party

A public bunco party hosted by Court St. Augustine, Catholic hosted by Court St.
Augustine, Catholic
Daughters of America,
will take place Monday at
8 p.m. in community
room of California Federal Savings and Loan
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Enother information is Further information is available from Mrs. Mary Campesi, 9435 Ives, Bell-

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Another week she did a show on

"One thing I'm particularly irate

about is the credit situation. Do you know that a man can buy and sell stocks without his wife's consent but

not vice versa? Or that in some cases a man can take out loans without getting

"Recently, a married friend of mine and her husband applied for a loan to

buy a house. Before the bank would grant them the loan, my friend had to bring in an affadavit from her doctor to

show that she was taking the pill—and would not be going off it in the near

ed her income to pay the mortgage on the house, would she get pregnant and quit her job? That would be absolutely

'Now I ask you-if the couple need-

'Anyway, the banks don't seem to realize that today a woman can have children and work, too. "Things just aren't like they were 20 years ago."

MISS REAGAN doesn't limit herself

to programs on women's issues, how-

see DRAMATICS, Page W-5

a co-signature from his wife

legislative changes which would affect

women.





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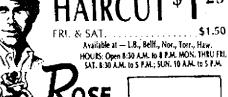
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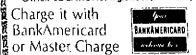


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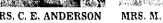


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Anderson-Anthony

A first home in Portland, Ore. awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Anderson after a wedding Friday evening at Lakewood First Baptist

Church.

Naomi Werth was maid
of honor for the former
JoAnne Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
James O. Anthony of
Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and
Mrs. C. Edwin Anderson
of Lakewood, asked Louis
Van Smaalen to be best
man.

The bride, an alumna of Wilson High School, at-tends Multunmah School of the Bible. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School and UCLA.

They are honeymooning in Catalina.

### Norbryhn-Waring

Lakewood High School graduates Michael L. Nor-bryhn and Shirley Ann Waring were united in marriage during an after-noon ceremony Saturday at North Long Beach Brethren Church. Mr. and Mrs. Kris Nor-

bryhn were honor attendants for the couple. Their parents are Robert E. Waring of Lakewood and the late Mrs. Waring and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norbryhn of Long Beach.

They will honeymoon in Northern California and reside in Bellflower.

### Krauss-Liedke

A ceremony at sunset Friday aboard the Bucca-Friday aboard the Buccaneer Queen in Los Angeles harbor united in
marriage Doris Jean
Liedke, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. John Liedke of
Long Beach, to Terry
Wyn Krauss.
Debra Vierregger was
maid of honor for her
cousin. The bridegroom,
sonrof Dr. and Mrs. Gor-

son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Krauss of San Diego, asked Dennis McLaughlin to be best man.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School and Los Angeles State University. Her husband

### Elerick-Brightman

Kim Ellen Brightman became the bride of Jerry Lee Elerick during a ceremony Saturday evening at Chapel of the Wedding Bells in Bellflower.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Vaughn Young, was ma-tron of honor. Scott Roberts was best man.

The new Mrs. Elerick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Brightman of Anaheim and formerly of Long Beach, graduated

from Millikan High School and attended Fullerton Junior College. Her hus-band, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Earl Elerick, is also a graduate of Millikan High School and is attending Lowry Air Force Base Technical School.

They will honeymoon enroute to Denver, Colo., where they plan to make their first home.

### Hulbert-Johnson

Cecelia Johnson became the bride of Richard M. Hulbert during a late afternoon ceremony Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints in Long Beach.
Attending the ceremony were the couple's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
Johnson of Garden Grove and Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Hulbert of Fullerton.

Gloria Blythe attended the bride and Paul A. Hulbert was best man.

The new Mrs. Hulbert graduated from Parden Grove High School and attended Santa Ana Junior College. Her husband is an alumnus of Sunny Hills High School and is attending California State College at Fullerton, where the newlyweds will live.

They are honeymooning in San Francisco.

## McMillan-McCulley

Community Presbyte-rian Church was the setting Friday evening for the marriage of Denise Marlene McCulley to Rob-ert Lawrence McMillan. Mrs. Richard Abbott,

the bride's cousin, was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. McCulley of Long Beach. Bruce Guarino was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. McMillan of Placentia.

The new Mrs. McMillan graduated from Para-mount High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband graduated from El Monte High School and attended Orange Coast College and Fullerton Junior College.

They will honeymoon along the California coast and reside in Cypress.

was graduated from La-Verne College.

They will live in Long
Beach after a honeymoon
in Northern California.

Scott-Smith
An evening ceremony
Saturday at Los Altos
United Methodist Church United Methodist Church united in marriage Karen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Smith of Long Beach, and Rodg-er L. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farris B. Scott of Long Beach.

Mrs. Churck Nieto and Steven Martin were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Scott graduated from Millikan High School and is attending Long Beach City College as a nursing student. Her husband, also a Millikan High School graduate, is attending LBCC.

They will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Las Vegas.

### Crump-Brunton

Polytechnic High School graduates Collette Brun-ton and John Martin Crump were united in marriage Saturday evening at Lakewood Vil-lage Community Church.

Mrs. Stanley Anderson was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mrs. Mable Brunton of Lakewood and William Brunton of Long Beach. Stanley Anderson

was best man.
The new Mrs. Crump was graduated from Long Beach City College and attends Long Beach State University. Her husband,

son of Mrs. Georgia Crump of Long Beach, was graduated from Na-tional Technical School, Los Angeles, and attended

They are honeymooning in Sequoia and will live in Long Beach.

### Johnson-Moore

Wilson High School graduates Janice Marie Moore and Mark Alan Johnson were married Saturday afternoon at the

Mrs. Billie Jo Moore and Warner Moore, both of Long Beach. The bride-groom, son of Mrs. Doro-Beach, asked William Condon to be best man. The newlyweds will be

at home in Westminster after a honeymoon in Malibu.

### Lawson-Snowball

Honeymooning in Mexi-Honeymooning in Mexico are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rex Lawson (Nancy Lee Snowball) after a wedding Saturday morning at Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Christine Ann Snowball was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Snowball of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lawson of Lakewood, Colo., asked Gerald M. Hinckley to be best man. The new Mrs. Lawson

was graduated from Millikan High School and Brig-ham Young University. Her husband was graduat-ed from Colorado State University and did graduate work at the University of Florida. He is completing a master's degree at Brigham Young Universi-

The newlyweds each served a two year mission in Argentina for the LDS church. They will live in Provo,

Utah.

### Weaver-Carlson A first home in Holly-

wood has been chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miles Weaver (Sharon Lee Carlson), who were married Friday evening at Garden Grove Community Church

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Carlson of Orange, asked Mrs. Richard Murrison to be matron of honor. Norman T. Langerak was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo M. Weaver of Buena Park. The new Mrs. Weaver

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graduated from Villa Park High School and Santa Ana City College and is attending Los Anand is attending Los Angeles City College and UCLA. Her husband is an alumnus of Savannali High School and Fullerton Junior College and is attending California State University at Los Angeles

They are honeymooning in San Diego.

## Gallant-Cleveland

Bellflower Church of the Nazarene was the setting for the marriage Saturday evening of James Joseph Gallant and Linda Christine Cleveland.
Kathleen Franks was

maid of honor for the daughter of Mrs. Kather-ine Adams of Boston, Mass, and Kenneth Cleve-land of Bellflower. Dennis

land of Belliower. Dennis
Azevedo was best man for
the bridegroom whose
parents are the late Mr.
and Mrs. James Gallant.
The new Mrs. Gallant
graduated from John Glen
High School and attended
Cerrifos College.

### Bradford-Sexton

Honeymooning in North-crn California are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Bradford (Peggy Vivian Sexton) after a wedding Saturday evening at St. Thomas of Canter-bury Episcopal Church. Mrs. John Sexton was

matron of honor for her sister-in-law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sexton of Lakewood. The bridgeroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradford of Los Alamitos, asked Fred Price to be best

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. She attends San Diego State Universi-ty. Her husband, an alumnus of Millikan High, also was graduated from LBCC. He attended Long Beach State University and will attend SDSU.

### Leyman-York

Paula Marie York and John William Leyman were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Cornelius Catholic Church. Both are students at USC.

Katherine Anne Mulli-kan was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis York of Long Beach. Lester John Johnson per-formed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Leyman, also of Long Beach.

The newlyweds were graduated from Millikan High School. The bride is president of Sword and Shield at USC.

Adding.



MRS. J. E. BRADFORD



MRS. JOHN LEYMAN

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ACCOUNTING

# Goes to bat as kitchen helper

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He goes to bat for the city as he did in the past
as a second baseman with the old Milwauked
Brewers, where he played under the name of Barney

Walls.

Today's Chef of the Week, Barney J. Walczak, is director of personnel and employee relations for the City of Long Beach, a position he has held since 1956. As such, he is responsible for the formulation and administration of the city's personnel policies.

Born in North Chicago, Ill., he played professional baseball in the American Association from 1938 to 1948, with five years out for military service. These years were spent in the U.S. Army as a master

years were spent in the U.S. Army as a master

Walczak moved to Long Beach permanently in 1946. His first position with the city was in the Recreation Department.

His professional associations include the Inter-His professional associations include the international Personnel Management (IPMA), Personnel and Industrial Relations (PIRA), of which he is a past vice president, and the Southern California Chapter of Public Personnel Association (SCPPA), which he has served both as president and board manher.

Other organizations include the Western Governmental Research Association, and the Association of Professional Ball Players of America, in which he has a life memberhsip.

WALCZAK AND his wife, Ruth, whom he met in Baltimore, Md., during World War II, have two sons and two daughters. Michael is 30, and Stephen, 17, while married daughters are Kathleen Helburn, 26, and Christine Alverez, 20.

Dramatics her

first real love

ever. Since her show began in April, she has done shows on ecology,

the four-day work week the Irisin Republican

Army and Camping, to name a few. She also fills in for such KABC regu-

lars as Marv Gray, Michael Jackson and designer Mr. Blackwell.

But what she really

wants to do is act—a con-clusion she reached after

the 1970 campaign.

"As I approached my 30th birthday, I got scared—really scared," recalled Miss Reagan. "I looked back on my life and I thought 'My gawd, I've just been drifting. I haven't done anything with my life at all."

"So I took a long vaca-tion and meditated over a

large case of wine. In the end, I knew what I wanted to do—I wanted to be an actress."

It wasn't an easy deci-

sion to reach, she added.
"All my life I'd run away from this. I thought that I

shouldn't or that I couldn't or that I would be risk-

ing my independence or

infringing on someone else's domain because I was entering my parents' "Then I thought 'That's

what I want to do and that's what I m going to do.' So I did it."

The first year she worked sporadically, at best.
"It's hard to convince converse workers are specially and the sporadically at the state of the sporadical workers.

people you're serious after being so unserious for so many years. Sud-denly, I was finding that I

had to go out and look for work—that it just wasn't falling in my lan "

falling in my lap."
The next year things

picked up a bit as Miss Reagan played in the road

show productions of "Mame," "Guys and Dolls," "Last of the Red

Hot Lovers' and "Any Wednesday." This year

her career looks even bet-

ter with four commercials running and a possible

series role in the offing.

Youth festival

The Southwestern Youth

Music Festival which

began Thursday will con-

clude today at California

State College, Dominguez Hills. Founded by the Long Beach Branch of the

Music Teachers Associa-

tion of California, the event includes some 200

young musicians from Southern California cities.

They are participating in many categories

A banquet and amateur championship concert will be held this evening at

Long Beach Elks Club. Kathleen Kaill is manager

of the festival.

the 1970 campaign,

His hobbies are golf and gardening. "In fact, says Ruth, "he heads for the golf course at every opportunity he can dream up. He can cook, but seldom does. However, he's a terrific help in the kitch-

en when I'm cooking for a crowd."
You'll thoroughly enjoy preparing and eating his Pigs-in-Blankets.

### Pigs-in-blankets

- 1 medium head cabbage 1 pound lean ground beef
- cup chopped onion
- tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 can tomatoes
  4 strips bacon (optional)

Parboil cabbage. Separate leaves and set aside. Add salt, onion and parsley to meat and mix well. (You can let your own imagination and taste rule

Place about two tablespoons of meat mixture in each cabbage leaf, roll up and secure, if necessary, with toothpicks. Place in greased baking dish. Cover with tomatoes and place bacon strips on top. Bake uncovered in a slow oven for 2 hours. During last 30 minutes of baking, bast with mixture of two tablespoons vinegar and two tablespoons sugar.

VARIATION: Omit tomatoes and bake between layers of sauerkraut for 2 hours at 350 degrees. Serves 4.

# Ceramic show slated for Anaheim Center

sionals and non-profes-sionals will display their works during the 24th annual Ceramic, Hobby and Craft Show, scheduled next weekend at Anaheim Convention Center.

Bob and Jim Manzo of Manzo Ceramies, Redon-do Beach, have been named co-chairmen of the nation's oldest and one of its largest ceramic shows.

There will be working demonstrations by participating artists, as well as needlecraft, rock and gem, weaving, gold and silver work, candle, paint-ing, macrame, enameling,

Catholic Fete

years without it necessari-

ly leading to marriage. Or she can not date at all-

reer, today she plainly prefers the single life. "I think if I got into a position of economic se-

curity within the next five

years I might consider adopting a child. But mar-riage? I don't think so."

Miss Reagan, who lives alone in a one bedroom West Los Angeles apart-

ment with her curly-hair-

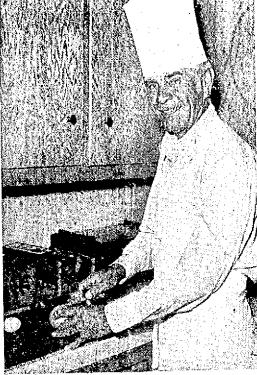
ed dog, Barnae, pointed out that the greater free-

dom for a woman to choose her own lifestyle

suits her just fine. "Ten years ago a woman wasn't allowed to not be married. Today, she can date a fellow for More than 1,000 profes-ionals and non-profes-and living plant, Indian art and photography dis-plays. Participants are compeling for cash prizes and trophies.

All proceeds from the show, with this year's theme "Gala California Fiesta." are donated to the City of Hope and used to maintain craft classes for children of the Foundation for the Junior Blind. The entire event is sponsored by the Califor-nia Ceramic Hobby Crafts Associates Inc.

Hours for the show are Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children over 6 years



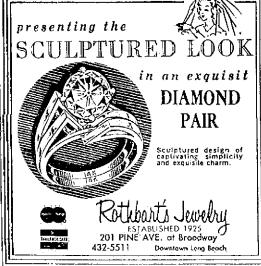
BARNEY C. WALCZAK



## Emblem Club plans reception

Maurine Ogg Scheller, Gailagher, 5116 Peabody past president of Long St. Beach Emblem Club 106 and now supreme district deputy, will be honored at a reception hosted by her home chapter Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry K.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gallagher, chairman of the event, or her co-chairman, Margaret Beck, 1215 Ximeno Ave.





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LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO 

# A public card party sponsored by St. Cy-prian's Guild is scheduled Wednesday noon in the church hall, Clark Avenue and Arber Rand just have platonic men friends. "It's really much, much better.' and Arbor Road. **Our Doctor** wants to know if you're too fat!



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SLIMMING

CLINICS EMPLOY A QUICK "I like the radio show LOSS METHOD THAT IS SWIFT, PAINLESS AND WORKS! CALL FOR AN APbut I wouldn't want to do it instead of acting," said Miss Reagan. "As long as I have time, though, I'll be doing both." POINTMENT FOR FREE PRI-CONSULTATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION, ONE THING she does-(213) 420-1491. WITH YOUR CONSULTATION n't have time for is marriage. Though after her YOU WILL RECEIVE FREE A divorce in 1968 she re-marked that she would 30-DAY SUPPLY OF VITA-MINS ESSENTIAL TO YOUR like to combine marriage and a family with her ca-

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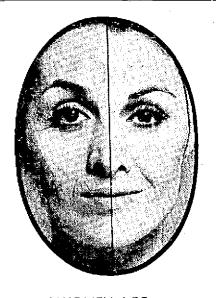
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Although you may not be aware of its presence, your complexion is breathing in this leticl air. The same victous chemicals that are burning your eyes and throat are silently, slowly ravaging your skin, smothering it.

For the millions of women whose skin suffers from dryness, oiliness, blemishes, hypersensitivity, the consequences of this pollution can be alarmine.

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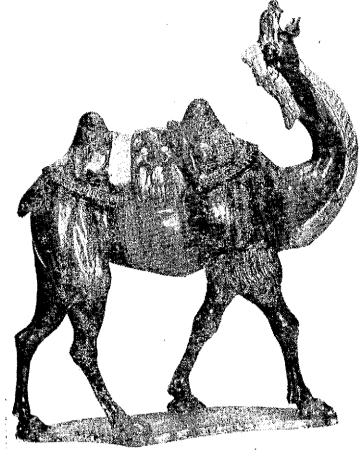
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i de la companiona de la c LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO

# arts By ELISE EMERY

# A camel for eternity



"The Chinese, like all peoples, have sought ways to make the uncertainties of death more tolerable. Since the dawn of civilization in China, funerary practices were meant to appease the spirits of the dead with elaborate rituals and lavish tomb fur-nishings," said George Kuwayama, curator of oriental art commenting on the "Funerary Art of China" exhibit at Los An-

China" exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Art. It will remain through Oct. 14.

The splendid camel above is from the T'ang Dynasty, 618-906 A.D. and is of three-color glazed pottery. It is from the William Randolph Hearst Collection. The T'ang Dynasty followed first a period of disorganization and strife in China, then unification under the Sui emperors, 589-618 A.D. By the time the T'ang Dynasty was established, China had entered into a China had entered into a period of prosperity and cultural activity. Emissaries, merchants, enter-tainers, servants, Turks, Persians, Jews and halfnaked Malayans were depicted in tomb figures. shine, wife of stockbroker The cosmopolitan T'ang Hy Sunshine and a resitaste included dwarfs, dent of Long Beach's exotic beauties from Naples area, will head the

Kucha and delectable fruits of Samarkand. Around 700 A.D., cobalt blue for ceramic glazes was introduced.

was introduced.

Although tomb figures most commonly were low-fired white pottery, orange-red and dark gray sometimes are seen. It was during the late seventh and first half of the eighth century that poly-chrome glazes in yellow, brown, green and blue were popular.
The rebellion of An Im-

shan in 756 A.D. brought political decline and a lessening of creative vitality. The glazed tomb fig-ures became scarce ex-cept in remote provinces. But among the known tomb figures—horses, princes, grooms, guardian spirits and ordinary implements, surely the proud camel above must be one of the choice fig-

JANICE SUNSHINE, active for four years in Long Beach Regional Arts Council projects, will chair the May, 1974, sec-ond annual Long Beach Arts Festival. Mrs. Sun-phine wife of steelbackers

coordinating group for events and exhibitions during a month-long cele-bration of Long Beach cultural activities. The first meeting of the Arts Festival Committee will be held Aug. 15.

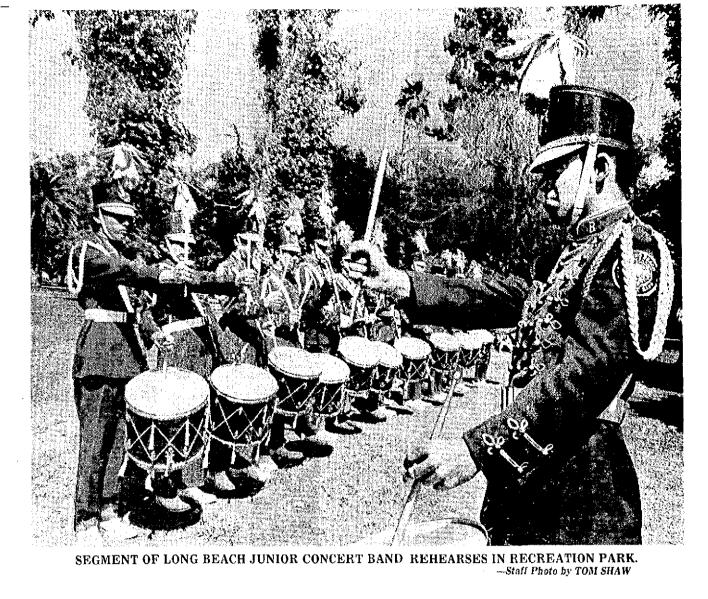
MORE THAN 200 art-MORE THAN 200 artists will compete for \$1,500 in prize money at Buena Park's All-City Festival of Arts Friday through next Sunday. Festival site is the new Holiday Inn, 7000 Beach Blvd., Buena Park.

Judging painting crafts

Judging painting, crafts and sculpture will be Dan Toigo, Daphne Huntington, Leland Hall, Dr. Gregory Graham and Bob

Nicholson. NEXT SUNDAY through Sept. 16, Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County will present its annual faculty exhibition in the Otis Gallery, 240l Wilshire Blvd. Hours are 10:30 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and Saturdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, closed Fridays.

Admission is free.
Exhibitors are Samuel
Clayberger, drawings and
paintings; Robert Cunning ham, sculptures;
Renzo Fenci, sculptures; and Noel Quinn, watercol-



# Band bill—a Starlight bonus

Proudly wearing new red, white and blue military uniforms, and caps topped with 12-inch plumes, 176 members of Long Beach Junior Concert Band will play a free Starlight Serenades Extra Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Recreation Park. Marvin Marker is director.

This is a bonus addition to the regular

three-concert Serenades series that opened July 31 and will continue Aug. 14 and 28.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade will open the program for which Don G. Gill will serve as master of ceremonies. Gill is executive director of the All Western Pand Parison.

During the first 40 minutes of the program, the seated band will play "1812 Overture" by Tchaikowsky, highlights from

"Camelot" by Lerner and Loewe, selections from "Man of La Mancha" by Mitch Leigh, "La Virgen de La Macarena" by Rafael Mendez with soloist Ricardo Montano, and "Trumpets in Stereo" by Christensen performed by the Triple-Tongoing-Trumpeteers.

There also will be a performance by Debbie Gay, champion twirler, and the Pagcantry Dancers. A specialty number will be given by the Syncopated Percussionists.

A free-will donation will be received during intermission.

WITH THE STAGE reset, the second part of the program will be a band spectacular. "Sign of the Times" will be a marching and maneuvering performance on stage with

and maneuvering performance on stage with special props and lighting. It will feature Miss Gay; Walt White, mace drum major; and the corps and dancers. This is titled "Salute to 1973 — a Tribute to Americana."

Among sponsors of this Serenades Extra are the Independent, Press-Telegram and the LBJCB Parent Council.

Friday, the band appeared in the Los Angeles Coliseum in a field spectacular for the Dallas-Rams game. Henry Mancini was guest conductor. In addition to regular appearances in Southern California, the Junior pearances in Southern California, the Junior Concert Band so far this summer has per-formed in Prescott, Ariz., at the Grand Can-yon and in Salinas.

# De Waart, Fiedler to direct at Bowl

The young Dutch conductor Edo de Waart will return to Hollywood Bowl for the third consecutive season Tuesday and Thursday to conduct two of four scheduled concerts. Saturday, Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops, will direct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in music ranging monic in music ranging from Ravel, Bizet and Saint- Saens to selections from "Hair." James Fields will be soloist for saint-Saens' "Concerto No. 2 in G Minor" for piano and orchestra.

Tuesday, pianist John Ogdon will join de Waart and the Philharmonic to

play two concertos: Shostakovich No. 2 and Rachmaninoff No. 4. The orchestra will play Debus-sy's "Prelude a l'Apres-Midi d'un Faune" and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" Suite No. 2

Thursday, soloists will be Norman Treigle, for 10 years leading bass-bari-tone of the New York City Opera, who is distinguished for his variety of dramatic roles, and Kurt Reher, the Los Angeles Philharmonic's principal cellist for 17 years.

Treigle will sing a program, "Don Quixote Through the Ages," which includes numbers by Ibert and Massenet. The Quix-ote orchestral pieces are a suite by Telemann and Strauss' tone poem with Reher as soloist.

CONDUCTOR WAART was the first prize winner in the Inter-national Dimitri Mitropoulos Conducting Compe-tition in 1964 and as a result was chosen by Leonard Bernstein to serve as his assistant with the New York Philharmonic. After returning to his native Holland for a year as assistant to Bernard Haitink with the Concertgebouw, he was appointed joint permanent conductor of the Rotterdam Philharmonic. This year, he be-comes music director of that orchestra. De Waart made his Hollywood Bowl debut in 1971 and appear-

ed there again last year.

John Ogdon, English
born and trained, came into international prominence when he received first prize in Moscow's 1982 Tchaikovsky Competition. Since then he has played with the major orchestras of Europe and America. He made his Music Center debut in 1966 and his first Bowl Appearance in 1971.



Recall those happy times?

Pearl Shear (right) shares memories with (from Pearl Shear (right) shares memories with (from left) Margaret Linn, Chip Zien and Irenc Tedrow in Lanford Wilson's new comedy, "The Hot I Baltimore," recently named Best American Play by the New York Drama Critics Circle. The entirely new production opened Thursday at the Mark Taper Forum in The Music Center where it will run. Forum in The Music Center where it will run through Sent. 16.

The play examines the day to day quest for individual dignity, recounting a day in the lifetime of assorted tenants of a once fashionable hotel, now shabby and awaiting demolition. Even the neon sign is fading—the 'E' already is missing from 'Hotel'. As residents gather in the lobby, they share their common experiences, dealing in a comic way with the lost values and hopes and dreams of a changing America. They live in a world where trains no longer run on schedule and architecture and morals crumble away. But they are locked in interior worlds, clinging to solitary, futile dreams, stubborn about being defeated. The playwright has a love for them all-the unwanted, the pained, the ridiculous, the misguided and unheroic mass of humanity. Dialogue is vivid, sometimes salty.



LESLEY ANN WARREN

# LACLO finale: 'GoneWith the Wind'

When Harold Macmillan, head of Macmillan Publishers, decided to print Margaret Mitchell's Gone With the Wind" in 1936, he considered the venture risky because of the book's great length. The first edition of 5,000the number needed to break even—sold immedi-ately. Within six months the book had sold a million copies and to date 20 million have been sold.

So when producer Harold Fielding decided to stage the work as a musi-cal in London, he as-sumed everything was known about heroine Scarlett O'Hara. That is, someone asked, What is Scarlett's vocal range?

It was composer Harold Rome who supplied the answer: "Low F to C above middle C."

Los Angeles Civic Light Opera audiences will view this most famous of American love stories for eight weeks at The Music

Center Pavilion beginning Aug. 28, as the final offering of LACLO this season.

AFTER a long search for an actress-singer for the role of Scarlett, the coveted assignment went to Lesley Ann Warren for the American version. Other principals are Pernell Roberts as Rhett Butler, Terence Monk as Ashley and Udana Power as Melanie.

The musical recently closed a year's engage-ment at London's Theater Royal,

The American version will have several new songs by Rome and script revisions by Horton Foote. The musical is directed and choreographed by Joe Layton.

Following its West Coast engagements, 'Gone With the Wind' Coast will begin a transcontinental tour which is booked into the fall of 1974.

The Thais could teach us how to make the best hot sauce in the world, but we taught them how to glory in their sun.

In very recent years the fantastic coral beaches along the Gulf of Thailand were discovered by Americans living in Thai-land. As a result, the Thais were introduced to water skiling and became so enthusiastic over fun in the sun that they opened two sensational beach resorts on the Gulf's western shore ern shore.

The most plush, Pattaya, lies less than a two-hour drive southeast of Bangkok while the more crowded Bangsaen is slightly closer. Even more exciting than quiet, clear bay waters in this won-derland of water sports, however, is the drive through the countryside

Acres of rice, ruffled in the wind like green and chartreuse breakers in a choppy sea, spread over the flat land into the horizon. zon. Women wearing pagoda-shaped hats and batik print sarongs work alongside men in the paddies while children ride the giant, golden water buffalo that do the

work of tractors.
At each turn, a red-tiled roof with curly gilt tips and tiered spire accents the moist landscape. These are Buddhist wats, or temples, and the number of new ones indicate Thailand's present prosperity.

OCCASIONAL CLUS-TERS of stilted, teakwood houses overhang lotus covered klongs, or canals, shaded by groves of ba-nana, coconut and nipa paims. Huge clay pots stored on front porches collect household water from rains and the neatly stacked bamboo cages, tied like huge balloons to house stilts, are for carry-ing live chickens to mar-

Nut-colored men and women paddling tiny, scooped-out heats ply the waterways,

pends filled with waxy blooms. It is a lush, unhurried scene, compatible with the nature of

these serene people.

Observing that Thais have never wanted for rice, sociologists credit a full stomach for their con-gruity. Philosophers say the harmonious vibrations are brought about by the teachings of Buddha. Probably both are right. Almost without excep-

tion, every male That becomes a monk for about three months between the ages of 21 and 25. During this period he wears saffron-colored robes, shaves his head and eyebrows, abstains from alcohol, does not talk to summer and learns humiliwomen and learns humili-

ty by carrying an alms bowl to collect food.

Friends and relatives fill the bowl, showing their appreciation for this opportunity to gain merit by pressing their palms together in front of their foreheads in the traditional Thai salute. Alms-giv-ing is a way of insuring that things will go well in the next incarnation, ac-

the next incarnation, according to the Buddhist doctrine of Karma.

THIS CEREMONY is enacted in the city, but even more frequently in small country towns like Chonburi, the busiest community

lotus-covered Bangkok and Pattaya. d with waxy Here pedicarts crowd the streets, carrying passen-gers laden with food purchases carried in net

Long a tradition in Asia, the psychedically decorated carts are now banned in Bangkok's traffic, but they lend a carnival atmosphere to Chonburi streets, already riotous with pyramids of coconut, pomelos, mangoes, ba-nanas, oranges, pomegranates, papayas, evil-smelling but delicious durian, 70 pound jack fruit and sugar-stuffed bamboo tubes displayed in market stalls. Over 100 fruits grow here. Some, like the durian, grow nowhere

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Swissair's "Hiking in Switzerland and Italy" tours will offer backpacking in some of the most scenic regions of these two Alpine countries. In both Switzerland and Italy each day is a fresh adven-ture — each hike offers

Pinewoods and chestnut forests vie with panora-mas of peaks and mead-ows in flower. Swissair is offering a choice of a 15day Switzerland program or a 17-day Switzerland/Italy program.

There are no particular physical requirements to take this trip, except that the individual must have had some physical exer-cise during the year. The average time walked dur-ing the day is three to five hours, interrupted by several rest periods. The

ascents and descents are easy to medium and not

too steep.

The suggested equipment for the trip is simple: light walking boots, a



small rucksack for pic-nics, a bathing suit, rain protection, a sun hat, sun cream, a warm overcoat

and of course a camera. To start you off on the right foot, Swissair will make available a hiker's

kit comprised of a serviceable and sturdy ruck-sack, the "Walker's Guide to the Mountains of Eu-rope" by award winning author Buth Budger and a author Ruth Rudner and a valuable precision pedometer that can be carried in a pocket or attached to a belt. Many other valuable and informative items are included in the bit which is cluded in the kit which is available to tour partici-

pants for \$11.00.

Swissair's "Hiking in Switzerland and Italy" tours are priced from \$598.00 to \$755.00 and include round trip air trans-portation from New York, surface transportation, twin-bedded hotel accom-modations with bath, two meals a day and experienced, English speaking guide. Departures are through September 20. For further information

----TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE-

# It's great, but it's not home

By STAN DELAPLANE

I,P.T Travel Editor

A three-week peak-season tour to Seandinavia, the United Kingdom and Ireland confirms early summer reports by Southland travelers that dollar discomfort for Americans in Europe is something like the daily weather report. It ain't the heat; it's the bumidity

In the financial report, the newest devaluation figures are more important than the latest inflation factor. Put them together in the strong-currency countries of the Continent and you get a result approaching a 50 per cent increase in costs over last

December, the kroner on July 16 was up to nearly 19 cents, a loss of better than 25 per cent in the dollar's purchasing power without spending any.

THE INFLATION part of the message came

when we boarded the airport bus. The fare for the past three years of five kroner was now six, an increase of 20 per cent on anybody's computer. Which meant that last year's 75 cent ride to the city center was now about \$1.00.

That was about the formula for the balance of

Fiscal survival is a bit easier in the U.K. and

our three days in Denmark in expenses for which I have comparative figures. It also matched the re-

ports from Southland tourists in Germany, Switzer-

Ireland. There is the universal inflation and a new

diabolical scheme of the Common Market countries called Value Added Tax, designed to lift an extra 10 per cent from the wallets of visitors and natives

alike, but the British and Irlsh pound floats (and sinks) along with the dollar, so there is no noticeable loss in changing money.

THERE ARE also ways of minimizing expenses. In Copenhagen, we discovered the city bus system instead of using taxis. Tokens are about 25 cents, and the conductor gives you a transfer with your

and the conductor gives you a transfer with your tickel, good for another ride on any line within two hours of issue. City maps clearly indicate the bus

routes by number.
In England, a change of schedule leaving us

with a free day before flying on to Ireland gave us a choice of staying overnight in London or finding a hotel near Heathrow Airport. The reservation serv-

ice recommended the new high-rise Post Hotel at the entrance to the airport. Better advice we never had.

land are still among the best travel bargains in Europe. Some inflation is stirring since the country

joined the Common Market this year, but the effects

are minimal because of the lower cost base to start

returning in large numbers to the peaceful 26 coun-

ties of the Free Republic in preference to the six counties of Northern Ireland, which paradoxically is

The airlines are also doing their best to compensate for increased ground costs with lower fares. We flew Air Canada, Scandinavian Airlines System and British European Airways, all of whom offer special

Only once in eight flights was a bag temporarily lost. I have been aware that attaching my business

card to luggage is an open invitation to this hazard,

but this is the first time one of my suitcases actually

strayed to Shannon Airport without me.
Maybe it would help if I changed the name to

First to recognize this are the British, who are

Accommodations and services in general in Ire-

We got the first clue as soon as we landed at Copenhagen. In the Landsbanken office at Kastrup Airport, where I had exchanged U.S. money for Dan-ish kroner at a rate of slightly less than 15 cents last

the humidity.

was now about \$1.10.

land and France earlier this year.

New York

excursion rates.

Summer in New York: July and August (and half September) is hot and humid. I notice men are going in shirt sleeves but wear a tie. An improvement over the former Class A uniform which demanded you wear a jack-et or be drummed out of Madison Avenue.

Shows doing slow business. About 7:30 at 42nd and Broadway, you can buy unsold tickets for ANYTHING around \$2. (Hotel desk will tell you how. Americana Hotel — 2000 rooms — has so many out-towners and foreigners they know all she still has those shill

about it. Ask the assistant manager.)

No problem with restaurants but make a reserva-

tion just in case.

Take taxis at night.

Muggers and stick-up
men a real MENACE even in lighted midtown. Don't walk around theater districts when show lets out. Crawling with hitand-run types.
New York's a GREAT

town but you can't treat it like YOUR home town.
Tips are UP. A half a

buck for the doorman who whistles up your taxi. A dollar a bag for the bellhop. Only tip that's not inflated is the quarter to the hat check chick. (At least

quarters glued to the plate in front of her.)

BEST information on what's going on: The weekly New York maga-zine. (Not the old New Yorker.) Light and bright and full of information. What's free! Write N. Y. Convention and Visitors Bureau, 90 East 42nd. They send it to you.

"I've heard some fish are poisonous to eat in Tahiti..."

Certain places, certain times, some fish absorb something that turns you inside out. Mostly native fishermen know when and where and avoid them. But I've known two people who picked it up from with you who knows.

fresh fish bought in the markets.

**Symptoms** come hour after eating: Short of breath. Hot, bright red skin. (But no fever.) Startling, but I never heard of anyone dying of it. Goes away in twelve hours. Local medics prescribe Epsom Salts. Natives drink a lot of coconut

Bigger danger in the South Pacific are reef shell animals. There's a little cone-shaped shell a stinger inside that's as bad as a rattlesnake. Few native kids die of it each year. Reef walking is OK. But don't shell it unless somebody's

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City State

# Pays to live with parents

DEAR ABBY: Our brother is 21. He just graduated from college, and has a job that pays him \$100 a week. Brother wants to live at home with our parents. They think it will teach Brother a sense of responsibility if he pays them \$75 a month for his room and board.

Since Brother is the oldest of six children, what goes for him will probably

go for the rest of us. We don't think children should have to pay to live

should have to pay to live with someone they love.

Our whole family would like to know how you feel about this.

THE OTHER KIDS

DEAR KIDS: How long should an able-hodied, gainfully employed 21-year-old expect to live with Mama and Papa for free? Six months? free? Six months? A year? Forever? Circumstances and opinions dif-fer in all families, however, reasonable people should be able to agree to terms that will satisfy both the lover and the lovees.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old girl, living alone. I date a guy who is 20 and lives at home. He called and some repetitives had come in from out of town and wanted to stay all night, but they were short of room at his house so he told his mother he would sleep at a friend's house. Well, the "friend"

When he asked if he could sleep here, I said: "Sure," thinking I'd put him up on the sofa. When it became apparent that he thought he was going to share my bed, I said: "Nothing doing." He said I was "under-

sexed" and I threw him out of the house. He has-n't called me since. Am I undersexed?

LINDA
DEAR LINDA: No.
He's over optimistic.
DEAR ABBY: A moth-

er wrote that her daughter wanted to be married in the park by a justice of the peace. She says her daughter doesn't believe in anything, and neither does the young man. Your answer was absolutely right. A civil ceremony is the only appropriate one.

What puzzles so many of the clergy today is why so many people completely ignore the church, but when it comes to being married and buried, they

want a minister.
I am a retired Episcopal priest and admit that I have officiated at many such weddings and funerals, but I am still not sure whether I was showing Christian charity or moral cowardice by doing so.

EPISCOPALIAN PRIEST
DEAR PRIEST: I
would be inclined to say you showed Christian charity.

DEAR ABBY: You had a phrase in your column which fits me to a "T." People who are "terrific in hed, but lousy other-

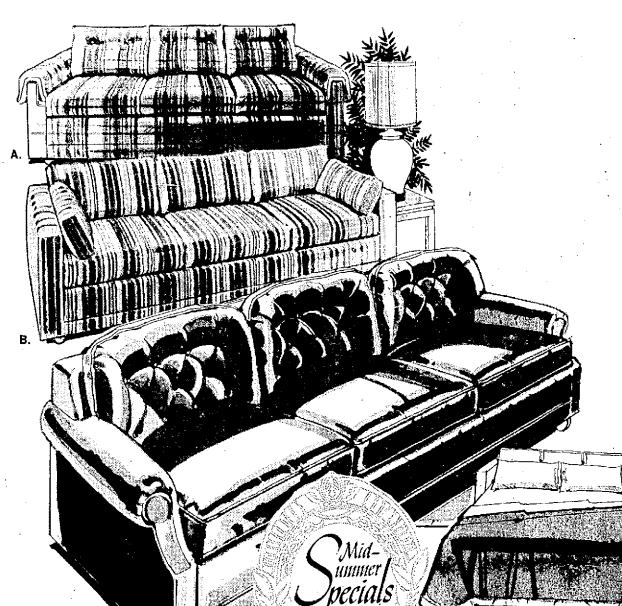
My husband picked me up on a street corner. I was 18, and looking for adventure. He had just been discharged from the Army after three years in Europe, and was looking for some excitement. We didn't waste much time getting to know each other. I was amazed at his virility, and he was flattered by my honest need for him.

To make a long story short, we were married, but because I was such a pushover from the beginning, he never really trusted me out of his sight.
Thank heavens we could

afford domestic help, because I was the world's worst cook. My talent was in the bedroom. After 27 years, it still is.

My husband is afraid if he loses his virility, I'll leave him for a younger man, and I'm afraid when his sexual appetite tapers off, he won't want me anymore because that's

all I'm good for. So, take it from a woman whose only talent is in the bedroom. It's not BARKER BROS.



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A. "The Tahoe", 88" long, poly/Dacron wrapped seat, back cushions. Shown in autumn-striped Herculon®.

B. "The Brent", 84" long, poly/Dacron wrapped seat, back, arm pillows, shown in gold with white striped Herculon®.

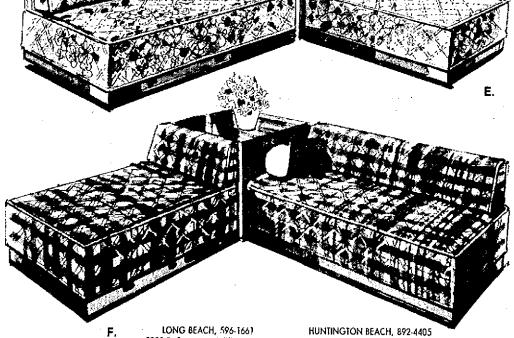
c. "The Highland", 86" long, poly/Dacron wrapped seat cushions, and look-of-leather vinyl in brown.

Fill a corner with a compact, brightly styled group.

D. Stephen Black 9-pc. set: green laminated table, 2 cap covers, 2 bolsters in lemon-lime. Two mattresses in polyfoam.

E. This group has white finish table. stratá gold bolsters, lemon vinyl bases. Extra-firm mattress.

F. Set has overton oak finish table, bolsters, quilted cap covers, cavalier toast bases. With innerspring mattress.



5555 E. Stearns at Bellflower Blvd. (2 blocks south of San Diega Fwy.) Edinger and Beach Blvd. (1 block south of San Diego Fwy.)

BEEN THERE



By Judy Hazlett Editor, Special Sections

# Fashion can be 'sew' easy



# Haberdashing

Menswear prints in dresses made for ladies with dash . . . hunting prints, heraldic motifs, paisleys, geometrics, the silk pajama stripe . . . in navy on clay ... an elegant bow-tied shirtdress ... tucks from bodice to hip are released to fall softly to the hem ... the hunting print ... russet foxes, chasing each other over loden jersey, make a sashed tunic dress ... wide V-neck, full sleeve and big pockets ... swatched ... the traditional foulard in deep tones on cream flannel ground.

Night

Evening looks that brighten the scene ... lots of glitter and shine and velvet opulence ... magenta paired with manye ... satin mauve . . . satin jersey leggy pant and cardigan top
... lighted up with
V-neck halter in
stiller and gold striped metallic knit. Femme fatale chooses the ultimate ankle length shirt in metallic red and gold flamestitch . . . man on scene dons sculptured velvet over gabardine ... jackel, veşt and trousers in bottle green ... newest look is diagonal stripped challis or matte jersey.



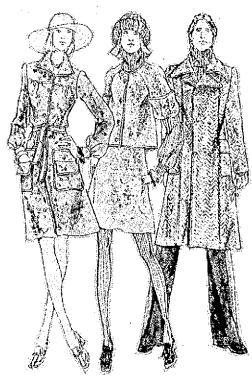
# Pelt prowl

The phonies that lead the pack . . . buttery chamois in the real shirt gone long ... the heathered brights in red sherpa pullover trimmed in coordinated tubular rib knit ... grey flannel trouser, of course ... the man on the prowl chooses leather ... brown kild makes a belted shirt inches. jacket ... worn bolding over tattersall printed corduroy slacks . . . try a neon chubby ... or trap a wild one this fall ... like the fake lynx.

# Color for fall

Back to basic looks ... rooted in the classics and such, founded on neutrals ... used tonally either mixed with themselves, classically, or accented with brights, deeps, or pales . . . black, brown, camel in donegals, worked on white . . . black on white Glen, plaided with deep garnet or with deep garnet or mallard. Camel and herringbone speckled with teal ... rugged Irish tweed, bark plus white, threaded with bottle and adde ... chunky Chanel tweeds neutrals working as solids . . .

grey is number one ... luggage, camel; white and basic black. Leading brights are garnet, indigo, turquoise, magenta... pinker fuschia for the young. Deep stars are bottle, burgundy and mallard. Print news is dark grounds. bottle, navy, black, burgundy, topped with gemston brights... emerald, topaz, garnet, jade amethyst, sapphire, carnelian. Also clay grounds topped with deeps, like bottle, burgundy, teal, luggage, navy . or for young moods the pale and delicate miniflorals.



# Outer beauty

For beautiful cover ... a shetland shirtcoat in camel fleece ... softly yoked, self-tied ... and generously pocketed ... or the ragian topper suit with turned back sleeve ... over an easy skirt and bulky sweater ... his greatcoat is rugged herringbone . . . classic black and white speckled with bottle and bark brown ... creamy white shot through with garnet, coral, and topaz.

# It's never too late to learn

Sewing - whether for the home or fashion for the entire family — can be a most rewarding and economical venture.

Many people may say - "Sewing! It makes me so nervous and nothing ever turns out right."

The reason: they have never learned to sew correctly. Mistakes are frustrating and sometimes

# Tennis is sewing it up

Today's American woman is figure-conscious and tennis is one of the best ways for her to keep slimmer and trimmer, and enjoy the exercise

Whether you're a top-seeded tennis buff or just a beginner, you can maintain a winning form with tennis fashions to sew yourself. Since easy-eare fabrics and a variety of Simplicity pattern styles are readily available it's simple to stitch up those crisp, cool and carefree tennis outfits that are feminine as well as func-

Matching cable-stitch sweaters or jackets for sweaters or jackets for prefor post-game coverups can be sewn in sweater-knit fabrics that are sold by the yard. Soft, clingy polyerter knits are favored for quick and easy care and the cotton leads evelets and lenos, eyelets and seersuckers look crisp

and cool.
Though white remains the favorite, pastels are fast becoming an additional color choice in many tennis wardrobes. Pale greens, yellows, blues and pinks are springing up on the more than 105,000 courts across tife country.

costly, so they give up.

However, with the wide variety of fabrics now available and equipment that makes sewing so easy, you might want to reconsider and learn to do-it-yourself.

Several classes are available spanning every facet of sewing — from the basics for the beginner, to professional failoring for the more experienced seamstress.

Here are some of the

Long Beach area:

• laPalma Knit Fabrics, 5446 LaPalma Ave., LaPalma Basic and LaPalma. Basic and intermediate courses plus

lessons in men's pants, sport coats and lingerie.

Lynwood Yardage, 3811 E. Century Blvd., Lynwood.

• Pfaff Sewing Center, 727 Pine Ave., Long Beach. Classes given at The Designer, 125 E. 7th St., Long Beach. • Singer Sewing Centers

classes available in the (taking enrollment for fall nearest you.

classes) at the following stores: Los Altos, Del Amo Fashion Square, Del Amo Center, Paramount, Garden Grove, La Habra, City Center, Huntington Beach, Cerritos and South Coast Plaza.

• Stretch & Sew, 6247 E. Spring Long Beach.

Spring, Long Beach.
Most of the above shops offer a variety of times and days for their individual classes. Additional information may be ob-

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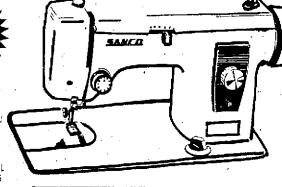
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This season's home sewer has the versatility of cotton velveteen to carry her through days and nights of casual country living as well as elegant evenings



# casual or elegant

Printed velveteen is countrified by day, elegant for evening (above); Simplicity pattern 5190. Holidays will glitter with rippled rayon velvet with Vogue pattern 8310 (left).

# Set up a handy sewing corner

spot for a sewing corner. At least that's what most women think, according to surveys which show that more sewing is done in the bedroom than in any other place in the

To keep sewing organ-ized in what are usually cramped quarters, here are some questions for setting up a sewing cor-

Put your sewing ma-chine in a piece of furni-ture that has another use — as a dressing table or desk. It really takes up less space than a portable model, and is always easily accessible.

Position the sewing machine close to a window for as much daylight as possible. In addition, arrange artificial light nearby for gloomy days or evening projects. The more light, the better.

Make sure the chair is the right height. Usually a sewing machine cabinet is 30-inches high, and the chair is about 20-inches

The bedroom is a likely high. A small cushion oot for a sewing corner adds comfort to a straight chair

Although resilient flooring might be the ideal in a sewing room, threads, scraps of fabric and lint don't post a problem in a carpeted area, is a sturdy vacuum cleaner is kept nearby. Or, spread the floor with a sheet before you start sewing, then shake out the sheet after-

Space for cutting and pinning should be available. A table four feet by six feet is usually suggested, but, in small space, a fold-away cutting board can be used on top of a sturdy card table, on the bed, or even on the floor.

There should be electrical outlets near the cutting area (for using elec-tric scissors), near the sewing machine, and near the pressing area.

pressing should be adjacent to the sewing machine, and is a "must". Equipment should include an ironing board and a steam-dry

iron; a sleeve board, tailor's ham, pressing cloths, and clothes brush are use-

ful, too. Also a "must" is a fulllength mirror. Inexpensive mirrors to hang on the backs of doors are available at most variety

stores. A storage closet (for wall unit or chest with drawers and shelves) is a great help in holding sewing and pressing equipment. It can be as simple as a brightly-painted metal office cabinet or as elaborate as a custombuilt wood armoire, a piece of furniture or partition in a closet. Among the items neede for a well-equipped sewing cor-

- an adjustable fress form (which can be hidden behind a screen in the corner if it won't fit anywhere else);

- measuring equipment (including yardstick, six-and 12-inch rulers, hem gauge, skirt marker and measuring tape;

 an assortment of scissors and shears (elec-

tric seissors, shears, pinking shears, general-purpose scissors and embroidery scissors,

for example); an assortment of threads of various colors and libers and weights (organized in a box);

a dress pattern file or drawer for used and

unused patterns; a box or basket of findings (including such items as hem tape, bias tape, twill tape, elastics, hooks and eyes, snaps and zippers;

 a box or basket of trimmings (including rickrack, laces, embroidered ribbons, ruffling and a box, drawer or bin of small fabric scraps to

be used for mending or applique-even work;

a box, drawer or bin of lining and interfacing

- jars or boxes of buttons and buckles in assorted colors and sizes;

 an equipment box (including seam ripper, tracing wheel and carbon,

Kut-Nit chalk, pins in boxes, nand-sewing needle assortments, beeswax, emery, and other handy items);

a basic sewing book;

– sewing machine bobbins and accessories; — a card file for swatched fabric care

labels. A mistake that many beginning home sewers make is to buy a large sewing basket and then fill it with equipment before they know what they'll use and need.

A sewing basket for minor repairs, fixing hems and sewing on buttons is a useful household item. But the serious home sewer will find it more practical to separate items, keeping them organized in a closet or

Everything should not be bought at once; equipment can be added as it's needed and it should always be the best quality you can afford. And that includes the sewing ma-



# Those quick ensembles are easy to make

Quick clothes are the kind that get you there on time looking great!. They're the matched up sweaters, pants, skirts, tops and dresses that you pull out of the closet, put on and go.
This fall will be one of

the most exciting fashion seasons ever because the emphasis is on comfort, color and fabrics. There are rah, rah varsity stripes in your school colors ideal for the long, lean cardigan sweater and matching yest you can make from Butterick Easy Pattern 6992, Just pop the sweaters over a quick- skirt or pants and



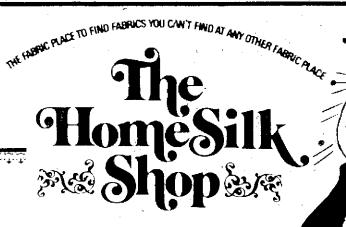
# START SEWING FOR FALL —

SIGN UP FOR BASIC 8 CLASSES STARTING:

MON. AUG. 6TH TUES. AUG. 7TH WED. AUG. 8TH 9:30-11:30 A.M. 7:00-9:00 P.M. 7:00-9:00 P.M. 7:00-9:00 P.M.

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REG. 34" PANTS ELASTIC 4 YD. NOW WITH COUPON 50°



# COMPARE OUR PRICES

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ASSORTED COLORS, MANY TO MATCH MILL-END RELEASE.

FULL BOLTS

# NON WOVEN INTERFACING

WHITE ONLY 774. 22" WIDE

FOR THE NEW VEST-SKIRT, CUFFED PANTS OR SIMPLICITY'S 5685 FOR BUTTON JUMPER

**DACRON & COTTON** "K" CLOTH

YA.WASHABLE 45" WIDE REG. \$1.95, IF ON BOLTS

# \*COME TO THE FASHION SHOW AUG, 20-Garden Grove store 7 P.M.

Receive a free "PASSPORT TO FASHION" (available in all stores) with exciting news! How you can win valuable prizes.

BACK TO SCHOOL PLAIDS IN ACRYLICS, WOOL AND WOOL BLENDS, YES IN POLYESTER KNITS TOO!

PERFECT FOR THE NEW STYLES JUMPERS, SKIRTS, SUITS, DRESSES AND TO CO-ORDINATE WITH PLAINS

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WITH THE WOOL LOOK IN

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54" WIDE - MACHINE WASH. compare at \$3.95

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FOR CUFFED PANTS, SKIRTS, JUMPERS

DACRON AND COTTON — 60" WIDE — WASHABLE

# COTTON KNIT PRINTS

BACK TO SCHOOL -- NEW FALL SELECTION

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# a, b, "C" for Classroom, Campus

THE ALL NEW

# RAYON CHALLIS PRINTS

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45" WIDE

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45" WIDE — FULL BOLTS NAVY

BRUSHED DENIM

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FOR PANTS, JACKETS, TOPS, HIS & HERS

NEW PATTERNS, MULTI COLORS FASHION TEXTURES \$4.95 VALUE

**MULTI COLOR JACQUARD** POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

📕 Yd, MACH/WASH 60" WIDE FOR BLAZERS, VESTS, PANTS, SKIRTS

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# Where have all the buttons gone?

A traditional feeling shows up in the fall fabrics and their designs. Plaids, houndstooth and district checks, done-

standing when paired with tweeds. Sew-

ing these combinations up in sporty

separates — salt-and-pepper tweed pands, with a tattersall buttoned-up vest

and houndstooth boyish jacket, for

While you're concentrating on achieving the perfect masculine styles —

that will be so popular this fall — you certainly don't want to worry about fussy closures and difficult-to-sew tailored details.

To simplify your stitching, a handy closure has been introduced that consists of two tapes, one covered with hundreds

of tiny hooks and the other covered with

example.

While

interlocking loops.



To open and close, simply press together or peel apart. It is especially useful on outerwear, which must be taken off many times during the day. Closing a coat can be done in a flash, without the need for buttons.

The "Scotchmate" Flexible Fabric Fasteners are easy to apply. Just cut the desired length of tape to lit the closing and either hand or machine stitch it in place. The fasteners lie perfectly flat when closed, so they don't show or look

# The new accessories are "sew" much fun

A new fusible web from Coats & Clark "glues" two pieces of fabric together when the moist heat of a steam iron is

applied.
Called Magic Polyweb, it can be used for fusing hems, facings, or the application of trims and

appliques.
From the same company, comes a quickly removable button.

A flat nylon disc is sewn to the garment, and then the shank of the new button is twisted into a hole in the disc. TOGS, "the button with a new twist," comes in a wide variety of sizes, styles and color.

Talon puts its best foot forward with a new invis-ible zipper foot. The spe-cial "diamond head" design eliminates the chance of stitching into the zipper coil. The foot

SEERSUCKER

\$**1**98

works with both nylon and metal invisible zippers, and can be fitted to any sewing machine with one

of four shanks that are included in the price.

David Traum, Inc., which offers home sewing gadgets and aids in abundance, has two new products: gentle shoulder shapers, little pads that are ideal for double-knit coats and suits; an iron-on scallop maker, three yards of non woven inter-facing printed with the exact stitching, cutting and clipping markings for three-inch scallops, to press right to the fabric for perfect scalloping of everything from place-mats to skirt hems. And, from Singer, there are three new sewing

helpers:

The Smooth & Even Feed sewing machine

**\$1**69

DENIM

foot, introduced this summer for slant needle ma-chines is now available for straight needle zig-zag machines. Especially useful on stretchy, slippery or furry fabrics, and for matching stripes, plaids and prints ... also new is

the Tubing Turner, a handly little gadget to make tubing for buttonholes and decorative trim, such as the frogs used on coats and jackets with an Orlental influence. And, for cutting polyester, double-knits, synthetics,

bonded and other heavy or hard-to-cut fabrics, new Kut-Nit shears are offered. One blade is finely serrated to hold the fabric; the other blade has a knife edge to make cutting clean and easy.

SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE SUPPLY LIMITED!



Viking has a stitch tor every fashion and tabrıc.

Free Instruction 25-yr, warranty Elastic stroight stitch Knit strich Quick buttonholes Blind hers stitch Elastic blindstitch. Featherstitch.

Never needs oiling No tension adi, needed

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No thread locking Simple to operate Trouble Free

Decorative stitches Three-step zigzag. Zigzog.

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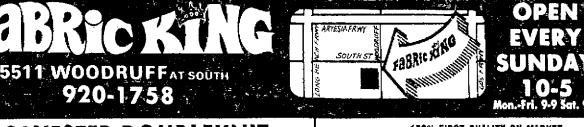
**DPIN DAILY 9:30-6 F.M.** URDAY 9:30 TO 5 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

# gals and flannels give a country look to clothes. Heathery prints and shetland sweater knits in soft shades are out-

bulky on the outside of the garment.

If you'd prefer the more conventional buttons on your fall coats, jackets and cuffs, just sew the fasteners inside the garment and place the buttons on the outside in the middle of muck-button-holes. Everyone will think you spent hours on the closure. Jacket closings on Butterick pattern No. 3066 are made with fabric fasteners - sew regular buttons outside as fashion eye-fooler.





100% FIRST QUALITY ON MARKET

# POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT

Unlimited selection of 100% polyester doubleknit. FULL BOLTS from our front window display. 58" to 60" wide, Imported and DOMESTIC, Completely carefree no-iron machine washable. REGULAR \$7.98 yd.

THIS WEEK ONLY

**NEW SHIPMENT** POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT

Yarn dyed crepes, jacquards, diagonals, and multi-colored doubleknits. Men's and women's fabrics in this great collection. 60" wide 100% polyester. Wash and Wear. Complétely care-free no iron.

**NEW SHIPMENT** 

**FUN FAKE FUR** 

Luxurious fake fur in a large color selection. Warm and

cuddly for children's robes, pillows, and stuffed animals. 100% acrylic. Easy care. 60" wide. Machine washable.

NEW SHIPMENT

ASSORTED WOOL TWEEDS

The look and feel of wool-is in this FALL so start the

season off right. Fine quality from famous mills in a large

selection of solids, prints, stripes, and diagonals. 100%

VALUES TO \$5.98 yd.

OKLY

**ASSORTED** 

COTTON PRINTS

New selection added at assarted cottons ranging in widths from 45" to

60" wide. All machine washable. Some permanent press. Various fabrics

including poplin, broadcloth, 100% cotton, rayon, suitings, bonded

VALUES TO \$1.49 yd. 3 yds./\$ 1 00 yd.

SOLID BRUSHED

SLEEPWEAR

A soft brushed blend of arnel and nylon. Now is the time

to start making beautiful sleepwear. Solid pastel colors in

this large selection. Machine washable 45" wide. Very

COLLINS

CUTTING BOARDS

Ideal work area. Marked in inches. Fabric can be pinned

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to board in any direction. Opens to 40" by 72".

acrylics, prints, stripes, plaids and checks.

easy care. Excellent for nightgowns.

Reg. 97c yd.

**REGULAR \$4.00** 

Regular \$1.88 yd.

NEW SHIPMENT

PRINTED JERSEYS

Dropes beautifully for the soft ringy look. Assorted blends,  $45^{\circ}$  wide, Machine washable, No iron.

SOLID COLOR NEW SHIPMENT

POLYESTER FLEECE

Anytime is the ideal time for soft actify languages. Completely corefree, no iron, modifie workable. 100% payeeser fleece. Excellent for language robes. Large selection of beautiful colors.

77

# THIS WEEK ONLY

# NEW SHIPMENT

# POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT

Maryelous assortment of beautiful Fall Patterns Various selection of weaves, crepes, jacquards, and twill weaves. All perfect machine wash and wear. No Iron. 60" wide.

VALUES TO \$6.98 yd.

5**7**67

... FINAL CLOSEOUT , ..

FULL BOLTS from our front window display. 100% First Quality. Super value.

Take your pick of the latest Fall colors. All Machine Washable, no Iron. Fantastic.

assortment of weaves, crepes, jacquards, plain and fancies. 58" to 60" Wide. VALUES TO \$5.98 yd. OUR REGULAR \$3.44 LINE NOW ON SALE

# **COATS & CLARK** WINTUCK, RED HEARTS WOOL YARN, AND ORLON

RUG YARN, 75 colors to choose from. Regularly \$1.39

4 oz. skein

### PRINTED FLANNEL

Juvenile and feminine flannel prints in soft cuddly 100% cotton flannel. Ranging from 36" to 45" wide. MACHINE WASHABLE, Easy care.

97 yd.

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YALUES to \$4.50 yd.

NEW SHIPMENT

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT

100% polyester doublebril. S8" to 60" vide. Marvelour assort-ment of weaver — plain, farcies, priets, tripes, jacquards and crepes. Some vilgitly irregular. Excellent for laungement and dresses. Machine work and wear. No iron

NEW SHIPMENT

**60" ANIMAL FAKE FUR** 

Splady patterns of lions, Figers, Zebras and Bears, Excellent for cools, capes, bedgreath and pillows. 100% oarylic. Machine washable, 60° vide. Very easy care.

2 yds. i\$ 7 00

# NEW SHIPMENT 100% FIRST QUALITY MULTI-PLAID SEERSUCKER

Exquisite multi-colored plaid seersucker in FALL'S most wanted patterns.

FANTASTIC LARGE selection to choose from. Excellent for polazzo ponts, blozers, skirts and ponts. 55% acetale, 45% cotton. Machine washable, 45" wide, Easy Care, REGULAR \$2.49 yd.

# COTTON

# TERRY VELOUR

FANTASTIC large selection of soft cotton terry velour. Great for towels, robes, and covering cushions. 100% cotton, Machine washable, 44" to 45" wide,

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SKIRT LENGTHS

# POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT

Hundreds of pieces to choose from. 100% Polyester Doubleknit. 60" wide, Machine washable, Lengths up to 3/4 yard.

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PIECES/

### NEW SHIPMENT -- FAMOUS NFG. SAMPLE LINE

Gargeous partel stades in various patterns of paids dats, theres, stripes, and prints. 65% polyester/35% cotton. Modifice washable, 45° wide. Easy Care.

REGULAR \$1.59 yd.

PRINTED BRUSHED
SLEEPWEAR
A soft broaded blend of ornel and cestote. Nightgown weight, large quartifier in broad to lead or good patter prints to choose from. Assorted blends of ornel and ocetate. Machine workable. No is \$ 7 27 yd. Regular \$2.41 yd.

# DENIER NYLON

40 Benier Nylon in lively summer colors. Excellent for the overlay lock of rightgowns over trivat

# MISCHIEF JERSEY

#### 77% Regular \$1,97 yd. SINGLE KNIT IN

Beautiful FALL colors in a large selection to chaose from Excellent for bloures, diesses and Brings. 100% cylon, markine washoble and easy care. 45° wide.

SPORTSWEAR

Marvelous FALL patterns in beactiful plaids, solids and checks. Excelled for the blazer look and ruffed parts for taday's look. 50% polyester/50% cotion. Easy core. 45" wide.

The coolest of cottons,  $54^{\prime\prime}$  to  $40^{\prime\prime}$  wide. Machine wash and wear, Excellent for blouses, diesses and all summer wear. Very easy

2 yds./\$100

The knits with the soft swirt look. Great for long dresses and tops. Assorted blends, 54" to 72" wide. Machine washable, Very Easy Care,

**SLINKY KNITS** 

REGULAR \$1.47 yd.

wool, 54" wide, dry clean.

Values to \$5.98 yd.

yd.

# WOVEN QIANA CORDUROY

### Beautiful fail patterns in 100% cotton cordurary priess, phoids and heeds on pinyale and crushed cordurary. Excellent for parts and Basens, 100% cotton, Machine washable, Eary core. 45° wide. Regular \$1.57 yd, 97%

### NEW SNIPMENT — POLYESTER AND COTTON **DOUBLEKNITS**

Mix and match beautiful tall plaids and salids in 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Machine washable, the ban, 60° to 72° wide, lapia \$3.86 yi. \$ 7 27

# RY SHMETT MEM UN YME DOUBLEKNITS

FASULOUS new selection of Doctron and Wood Dockbekins in beautiful FALL shades in stripes and solids. Assorted blends 60° to 68° wide. Machine wostnoble, Yery easy core.

# \$388 ya ZEPHER ZIPPER

Famous department closes out this live of zippers. FARRC KING purchased all of them and passed this sovings on to those of you who still prefer TALON zippers. Complete line of colors.

Values to \$1.28

# NEW! FAMOUS WANUFACTURERS SAMPLE LINE Designers collection countring of various fabric contents — cost-mic polyetter doublebits, sic post tobric, nylos slicky, metallic cotton kair, and polyetter single kait. Assorted fabric content.

Widths up to AU' wise. Easy care.

YALUES TO \$4.98 jd.

# PRINTED BRUSHED ROBEWEAR NEW SHIPMENT

Gorgeous Aith whereit color revined into beautiful patterns. Excellent for bathrabes and lounging stirts. Assorted blends of arrel and acetate, 54" to 56" wide. Machine washasile. No Iron. Very easy core. POLYESTER AND SATIN

# HAND SCREENED PRINTS

GORGEOUS selection of beautiful lively warner gains in 160% polyester, 45" wide. Madifie wouldble. No iron. Easy care Regular \$1.98 yd.

5 yds./\$ **T** 00

# Beautiful swirks, florals, and geometrics make up the explic designs in 100% cruel and 100% rythm matte tersey. Ma-chine washable. Up to 60° wide. Campletely carefree. No

chine woshoors, up to see iron, in lengths from 2 to 10 yards.

Parellar \$7.98

2 yds. \$ 100

# COTTON POLY BLENDS

**T** 27

REG. \$2.97 yd.

Regular \$5.55 pri.

Sew classic designer fashions for yourself and your man ... jacket and skirt by Christian Dior (Vogue No. 2816) and the jacket and pants for him is by Pierre Cardin (Vogue No. 2737).



Woven fabrics are back -- in new yarn-dyed patterns and with new color and surface interest. And their return has inspired down-to-earth, classic shapes.

classic shapes.

This season you'll see skirts—dirnd!, pleated, gored or wrapped—and suit looks—jackets over skirts, dresses and pants. And for men, neat pulled-together sportswear.

Get a head-start. Make these great-looking fashions now—for yourself and for the man in your life. And shape them with woven fabrics—that way you'll be sure that their fresh good looks will last through the fresh good looks will last through the

Armo has two new fusible interfacings that give a really, crisp professional look to jackets. They

also eliminate all the hand basting, catch-stitching and pad-stitching that takes so much time in tradition-

Fusible Acro, a more resilient one because of its gnathair content, is used in jacket fronts, collars and lapels, and Fusible Formite is great for shaping flat detail areas such as

pocket flaps, vents and hems.
Fusible interfacings are easy to apply. Just trim ½" from the seam allowance — so that ½" of the interfacing will be caught in the seams. Then pin the interfacing to your fashion fabric and fuse it in place with a permanent-press iron setting, a damp press cloth and firm pres-sure. Take care to press, not iron, the entire interfaced area.

# Stitching up sweater knits

wrinkle-resistant, are the perfect answer to today's fast-paced life. They come in many varieties and weights — ranging from the delicate "baby sweater" patterns to the bold, cabled designs.

Whether you sew an en-tire outfit in an easy-care knit, or just use knit banding for cuffs and trim, you'll still have to follow the same sewing rules.

There's no real trick to stitching the new knits all you need to do is take a few tips from the ex-perts and use the proper sewing aids. Before you work on your garment, test these methods on scraps of your fabric. Then, any trial run errors won't occur on the finished garment.

Choose patterns with a

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3000 yards High grade

DRESS FABRICS

to gather in the best of the selection

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taken from our own fine fabrics.

this big reduction.

you are between pattern sizes, you can select a smaller size if sewing sweater knits. Avoid bias or circular skirts. Look for patterns that are marked especially for knits — these are design-ed with knits in mind and have been styles and cut for a perfect body fit. Pull-on pants, turtleneck tunies and long flowing skirts are natural styles

for knits. Sweater knits don't have a grainline, but there are noticeable length-wise ribs. Follow these ribs as you would the regular grainline of a woven fabric. Use sharp shears when cutting; dull ones can fray the ends of the knit.

Often, for a true sweat-

cings and interfacings and merely turn the seam allowances to the wrong side and just topstitch. If you do want to use inter-facing, however, use a featherweight polyester non-woven or a light-weight woven cut on the

bias.
Choose a stitch length and thread with stretch

polyester and cotton' threads with "give" yield good results. For the light - weight sweater knits, use a number 11 ball-point needle and a medium (12-15 stitches per inch) stitch length. For heavier knits, use a number 14 ball-point needle and a longer stitch length

needle you use, though, be sure it is sharp and clean. Any burrs on the needle can snag a sweater knit. Also, be sure that the eye of the needle is clear and unclogged by lint, which can break and thread and

cause annoying delays.
For hems with "give", the catchstitched hem may be used.



\$399 \$4,99 • 100% Polyester Double Knits \$4.79 • 100% Polyester Crepe Stitch Double Knit Sportswear reduced from our regular stock value \$1.29 to \$2.00 olomon tabrecs sew what's new

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fabric dial settings, bobbin-overwind prevention, 3 needle positions. Model 252/242 also offers built-in blindstitching, push-button reverse, stitch-length dial. Dependable performance with either one, at a go-to-it

# Centers and participating Approved Dealers

For store nearest you, see the yellow pages under SEWING MACHINES.

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# Class A Looks — FABRICS FOR **BACK-TO-SCHOOL**

COTTON DUCK - The New 'In' Fabric

YARD

100% cotton playwear duck in exciting prints to team with the bright solid colors. 36" wide.

### TREMENDOUS DOUBLE KNIT ASSORTMENT Reg. to 5.00

Plaids, stripes, jacquards, solids, crepe stitch the easy care fashion fabric. Beautiful new colors.

# **GOLD COAST PRINTS - All Perm. Press**

45" wide 100% cotton permanent press fabrics, "Patchwork" and "Granny" designs with co-ordinating prints. For big and little girls skirts and Reg. 2.98

### MACHINE WASHABLE CORDUROYS BY CROMPTON

Plaids, florals, solid colors in pinwale or widewale. Ideal for skirts, pants, jumpers and sportswear. Machine wash and dry.

### **POPULAR** SEERSUCKER PLAIDS

Polyester/cotton blend seersucker. No-ironing needed. Washables.

2.99 YD.

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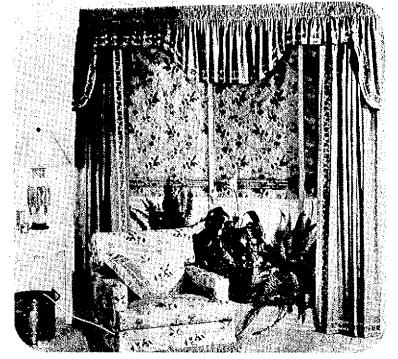
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**SHOP SUNDAYS NOON TO 5:00** 

LONG BEACH, 4th And Pine, Phone: 432-7451 - LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5252 Lakewood Blvd., Phone; 633-8101

One of the great window fashions beloved by professional decorators, the Roman shade is easily made by the do-it-yourself homemaker who appreciates this sophisticated decorator treatment but doesn't want the expense of custom labor.

If custom made, the Roman shade could cost \$125, but you can easily make it for a fraction of the cost thanks to a special Roman shade tape, sewing aids, trimmings and a free instruction leaftet found in leading drapery trimming departments.



LOOK LIKE A MILLION

# Roman shades inexpensive

Here's what you'll need:

-Fabric (1" wider than shade and 5" longer) -Conso Roman Shade Tape (see Step 1 below) -Round Curtain Rod for Bottom of Shade

—Traverse Cord (see Step 3)

1. Cut fabric, allowing linch extra width for side hems, at least 4 inches for bottom hem (or deeper if you prefer) and ½ inch for top hem. Turn side hems ½ inch to wrong side and press. Turn bot-tom hem up and sow. tom hem up and sew or bond in place. Press top edge down ½ inch on wrong side and sew loop side of tape fastener directly over this hem. Place lengths of Roman Shade Tape down each side to top of hem line and spaced across shade at no more than 10 inches intervals. Line up rings horizontally as you pin on and cut tapes. Leave 3 inches of each tape loose at top

-Nylon Tape Fastener equal to Shade Width

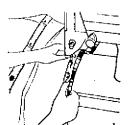
Tube of Adhesive -Wood Board 1"x1½" Equal to Shade Width

Two 1½" Angle Irons –½" Screw Eyes (see –An Awning Cleat

of hem for rod pockets. I suggest using your zipper foot to stitch tape in place over side hems, and on tapes across shade. Watch to keep rings even horizontally.

2. Sew unattached bottom tape in loops for rod. You can use an ordinary case rod and let the finials show on each side of shade for decorative effect. Or, you can slipcover rod and tack it to tape

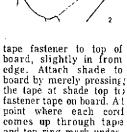
loops.
3. To operate the shade each tape has its own cord which when pulled in unison raises and lowers it. Cut separate lengths of traverse cord long enough



to tie to the bottom ring of each tape and thread up through to the top ring, across the shade and down again half-way to window sill

4. Now with each cord tied to bottom ring and threaded up to the top ring on each tape, shade is ready to be installed. Attach the l inch x 1½ inch board to fit inside window frame, if there's room, or mount on the outside. Install it as a miniature shelf using angle irons for support

angle irons for support.
Glue, stape or tack the hook side of the nylon



point where each cord comes up through tape and top ring mark under-side of board. You will set a screw eye at just this point in the board. Thread the cord from each tape through each screw eve and across board so all hang down on one side,

With shade lowered to sill, knot cords together near the last screw eye, below



the knot. Install awning cleat half-way down window frame and use this hold shade in any posi-

# Did you! know?

Before the sewing machine was invented mak-ing clothes was a time consuming and often tedi-

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The first truly practical sewing machine was invented by Isaac Merritt Singer, machinist, in Bos-ton in 1850. The machine could sew continuously any kind of seam — straight circular or angular and was simple to

Today sewing machines are found everywhere. Nearly every ship carries one. They are used in schools, military posts, hospitals, prisons, as well as at home. There's even a sewing machine in Westminster Abbey for the repier of the British Royal Families ceremonial robes.



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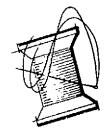
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Two great shirt-looks get together to form newest dresses — Butterick patterns No. 3171 (left) and 3085.

# Shirtdress is the best of both fashion worlds

The two piece shirtdress may well be the best of both fashion worlds. It combines the freedom of separates with the

uncontrived, fresh look of a dress.
There's a shirtdress for every woman this season — from the young homesewer who's used to jeans as a way of life to the woman who never gave up wearing comfy shirtdresses in the first place.

For the beginner, there's a simple shirt chemise that can be self-belted for an instant blouson - to be teamed with an easy clasticized-waist skirt. If you are an advanced sewer, you might try your hand at a more sophisticated shirt-

dress look - complete with top-stitching, pleats, buttonholes and barrel cuffs.

Any way you sew it, the fall two-part dress is chic and very contemporary. Women love wearing it because it's a fresh, young variation of an age-

To add a little spice to this great
American classic, color the shirtdress in
true fall shades — like a bright primary
or a jewel-toned dark. Pick a plaid in tomato, shamrock and crayon yellow or choose a check in teal and redwood brown. For a little eye-diversion, sew up a top in a stripe and pair it with a skirt in a polka dot or a herringbone. Keep the designs small, though, so that they don't become too overpowering.

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The fabrics for shirtdressing provide fashion excitement, too. For those warm autumn days, stitch up some lightweight challis or broadcloth. As the days get cooler, you'll find jersey and lightweight with largest for trader of the standard days parts. wool perfect for tandem dress parts.

The actual construction of your dress can be accomplished quite easily. Work on one piece at a time — just as you would with two separate garments. Cut out all the parts at one time, but concentrate on sewing the shirt first and then the skirt. Some people prefer to sew all the darts first, then all the interfacings, etc., but this can cause confusion if you're not extra careful.

Enough time must be devoted to the details on a shirtdress. The convertible collar found on most shirts has to be stitched up accurately, or else a poorly shaped point will form. Pleats must be measured and sewn with care, so that each one matched up in size perfectly. Buttons and buttonholes have to be placed on garment fronts straight and

Snappy shirtdresses are easy to sew and even easier to wear most every-where. They're comfortable, figure-flattering and one of the best ways to show that you're dressed fashion-right.

# Sewing the straight and narrow

straight seam is worth all the time and pa-tience it requires. But, wouldn't it be great if this feat could be accomplished faster and more precisely?

A time-saving aid to help stitch accurately and evenly — "Scotch" Sewing Tape — has been introduced at most fabric shops and notions counters of department stores.

This yellow adhesive-

backed tape is ruled every half inch for measuring and lined with sewing guidelines. It sticks securely, can be written over with a pen or soft pencil to identify pattern pieces and sewn over except with 15 or more stitches per inch.

Especially created to be used for sewing, the tape is particularly helpful on leather, vinyl, lingerie and other "special" fab. ries where pins leave un-

sightly marks. It can be removed effortlessly and safely with a short pull and leaves no residue.

During sewing construction, the tape aids in zipper positioning, dart, hem and buttonhole placement and with knits around corners to avoid stretching while stitching. Pattern pieces can be lengthened or shortened without the fuss of rulers and pencils.

# What is a fabric's true bias?

Many beginning seam-stresses ask the question,

what does bias mean? The answer is simple. It

refers to any diagonal on the fabric. True bias is the diagonal edge formed when the fabric is folded so that the crosswise threads run in the same direction as the lengthwise threads. Fabric cut on the true bias has the maximum "give".



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# Corduroy offers rewarding versatility

Corduroy is one of the most versatile fabrics in the fashion world today so versatile, in fact, that is has become a leading fabric in almost every conceivable type of wearing apparel.

Because it is a pile fabric it requires special handling in preparing it for sewing and in sewing. The following guidelines will help make sewing with corduroy easier and more rewarding.

Choosing the pattern is the first step. Patterns of simple lines most effectively show off the rich tones of cardurey.

Topstitching and too many styling seams should be avoided since they tend to compete with the wales and detract from the overall beauty of

your garment.
Check to see that the pattern is suitable for pile fabrics, and be sure to buy the yardage indicated for napped fabries. Alterations during construction will mar the pile, so make all fitting changes in the pattern before layout and

Before laying out the pattern, you must first determine the direction of the pile. Run your finger along the fabric. If it feels smooth, you are moving WITH the pile; if it resists and feels rough, you are moving AGAINST the pile. Mark the direction on the selvage with an arrow for convenience.

To lay out your pattern, follow the "with nap" dia-

gram. The fabric may be cut with the pile running either up or down. Cut it "up" for richness and beauty and "down" for garments that will get rough wear; but always cut all sections of a garment in the same direc-

Match the ribs on widewale corduroy as though they were stripes, and match any of the printed corduroys with a regular design, such as a plaid.

To avoid injury to the

pile, use long, fine needles instead of pins to hold the pattern to the fabric, and place them within scam or dark allowances rather than in the body of the

Cut cordurey with sharp shears, and cut notches outward and slightly larger than usual, since they may fray. Tailor's tacks are preferred for mark-ing, but you may also use chalk on the wrong side of the fabric.

with silk thread before doing any permanent stitching. Use silk or mercerized thread, a size 14 needle, a 12 stitch length, and light-to-medium pressure. Remember to stitch in the direction of

For finishing, use a plain pressed-open seam and avoid topstitching. Pinking, binding with nylon net, overcasting by hand, and overedging by machine are good finish. machine are good finish-Handbaste all seams ing methods to use. Darts

the pile.

may be slashed and press-ed open to climinate bulk.

Pressing pile labrics requires a special technique. Place colton corduby using a steam iron or a

roy face down over a cheesecloth. The iron Turkish towel and steam should never touch the right side of the fabric.

Use the iron lightly, keep ing most of the weight in hand, lifting, and gently placing the iron.

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# Corduroy varieties

Corduroy is made in such variety of constructions to produce so many different effects that a list of types would be endless. The following are the basic constructions that, alone or in combination, contribute to the many faces of corduroy.

primarily for infants' and children's wear.

MIDWALES - 14 ribs to the inch; used mainly

for jackets, jeans and slacks.

THICKSETS — 11 ribs to the inch; used mainly for men's and boys' panfs.

WIDE WALES AND NOVELTIES - 3 to 10 ribs to

the inch; uses vary, depending on final effect.

PRINTED — almost any design (plaids, tweeds, stripes, florals) may be printed; the wates may be of any of the above sizes.

# Child's fashion is dressing up

Corduroy is the big fashion fabric for the young at heart this fall. Known for years as the back-to-school fabric, it is so new and different this season it is barely

The new corduroys have no wale in and you'd think they were velvet; in addition, some are printed. The biggest prints are animal motifs, tattersalls and plaids. And as always, they're washable and sometimes even durable press.

Of course, the big items for going back to classes in style are separates . . . in a multiplicity of looks. The layered look in tops prevails, going over pants or tiny short skirts, for little girls. As an alternate look there are smocks to be worn with tights, smocks which can be sewn in little or no time. be sewn in little or no time.

For dressier occasions, there are long skirts and the layered look in a vest and a blouse. All of these fashions take their lead from the adult world, and separates are the one thing children and adults can both wear with ease.

The young message for fall is a total picture of well thought out components

Gone are the children's clothes with giminicks and here to stay are modified classics for fall and winter that are sure and easy clothes. There is a mood of assurance in children's clothes, reality and practical-

The casual look is intended to play in and to dress up in . . . every thing is simplified and frequently based on the shirt shape, the go-together layers, the straight-legged pants. Watch for corduroy jeans. And there are a bunch of new toppers to wear over them . . little jackets, with shirty shapes.

The most feminine look for little girls is the smock

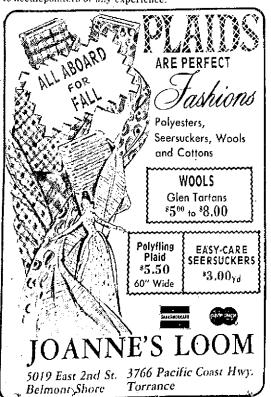
with animals overprinted on it. The colors are bright and clear, and the length is very short, slightly flared. The same look will be prevalent in the back to school coat market.

It is suggested by sewing experts that, when sewing corduray, the pile of the garment is placed upward for a richer color. To determine which way the pile runs, brush your hand lightly over the surface. The smoother feel indicates the direction.

# Basic needlepoint guide new from start to finish

There is currently tremendous interest in the wide variety of handcrafts, and needlepoint ranks near the top in popularity. It has appealed to young people, young people, senior citizens, homemakers, career women, even businessmen — people just about every-where are finding it rewarding, relaxing, often more than just a hobby.

A new guide to this craft has been written by Jo Bucher, one of the leading needlepoint authorities. It's called "Complete Guide to Creative Needlepoint" and it comes from the Creative Home Library in association with Better Homes and Gardens. In it Mrs. Bucher gives instructions for fully working resident from the gives instructions for fully working projects from start to finish, with ideas, techniques and helpful hints useful to needlepointers of any experience.



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# Comedy shows on the rise

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

# Sally vs. Barbara: a 'feud' that isn't a feud

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

For a gal whose television career hasn't even start-

ed yet, Sally Quinn has been getting an awful lot of publicity the last few weeks.

Not all of it has been favorable publicity, either. On the contrary, quite a bit of it has placed the 32-year-old blonde in a bad light.

What touched off the barrage of words about the TV newcomer was an article that appeared in the magazine New York after Miss Quinn had been selected to co-host the "CBS Morning News" with Hughes Rudd, beginning this week.

The magazine profile of Sally depicted her as a conniving female who uses sex appeal to get what she wants. Miss Quinn calls the article "the most despica-ble piece of journalism I've ever seen." It was written by a former newspaper colleague of hers on the Washington Post.

When the fast-rising newswoman paid a visit with Rudd to Southern California the other day to meet the press at the Bistro in Beverly Hills, she was the one to bring up the article, though no doubt she figured someone was bound to ask her about it. "How are you going to attract viewers away from the popular 'Today' show on NBC?," inquired a newsman at an informal press

conference prior to lunch.
"Well, maybe that piece on me in New York maga-



In this corner . . . BARBARA WALTERS

zine will get a number of the curious to watch," replied

All I can say to that is I hope the Rudd-Quinn news team won't have to depend largely on readers of New York magazine for an audience. The publication may be read by nearly everyone who is anyone in New York and Washington journalism and political circles, but it isn't exactly the hottest thing ever to reach the provinces. The Long Beach Main Library, for example, takes a heckuva lot of magazines, but New York isn't one of them. More important is the fact that the article has led to pieces in other magazines and newspapers.

Now, it is more than likely that those persons who tend to be cynical will think that Miss Quinn and CBS are, in reality, happy that the New York article was published. But I will have to say that Sally appeared to be genuinely angry about it. And I have read that the big shots of CBS in New York have been fuming about the nature of Miss Quinn's publicity. They are, it is said, afraid that viewers won't take the "CBS Morning News" seriously under the new co-anchors. Richard Salant, president of CBS News, even circulated a salant, president of CBS News, even circulated a memo in which he assured his publicity staff that "Sally Quinn was chosen. . because and only because it was our conviction that she is a first-rate journalist and a first-rate broadcaster."

THE COVER of the magazine showed a smiling Miss Quinn and carried the words: "Good Morning, I'm Sally Quinn. CBS brought me here to make trouble for Barbara Walters." Miss Walters, of course, is a headliner on NBC's "Today" show, which is hosted by Frank McGee. It airs from 7 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday, and "CBS Morning News" airs from 7 to 8.

The article itself does not quote Sally as saying "CBS brought me here to make trouble for Barbara Walters," and it even notes that both Sally and Barbara insist they won't be competing with asch other. But

ra insist they won't be competing with each other. But it coyly asks: "Why must people jump to the conclusion that they will be clawing at one another?"

Said Sally at the Bistro: "The talk of a feud is pure

sexism. How come no one suggests there'll be a feud sexism. How come no one suggests there'll be a tend between Hughes Rudd and Frank McGee? The whole magazine piece is junk. Quotes are made up, anecdotes invented and events distorted. There are all kinds of distortions and quotes I never said. Clay Felker (the magazine editor) represents white trash journalism. Anybody who knows me is outraged by the piece."

As for Miss Walters, Sally had this to say: "I've been a friend of Barbara Walters for three years. She's helped me so much. Why, she's partly responsible for

helped me so much. Why, she's partly responsible for my getting this job. CBS saw me on her show, and she sent tapes to CBS. But she told me, 'They will try to create a feud between us.'"

Miss Quinn labeled the New York article a "hatchet job," which is interesting inasmuch as she has been accused of doing hatchet jobs herself during her four years on the Washington Post. When Sally joined the Post (at the paper's invitation), she hadn't had any writing experience but she soon began attracting attention with her tell-it-like-it-is interviews with celebrities.



In this corner . . . SALLY QUINN

Here's an excerpt from a story in the Christian Science Monitor about the blonde bombshell: "...Her stories were always filled with choice kernels which many reporters might not have spotted and which many newspapers might not have printed. 'Hatchet-job

many newspapers might not have printed. Hatenet-jon Sally is what her enemies called her; 'Poison Quinn' is what Norman Mailer dubbed her.

"I do not do hatchet jobs,' Sally Quinn insists. 'I write exactly what I see and hear. I don't censor at all. As soon as I arrive at an interview, I establish the fact that I am there to write what I see and hear. If there's carefuling that the day's want was to report them thou'd something they don't want me to report, then they'd better not say or do it."

WELL, I HAD the good fortune to sit at the same table of eight with Miss Quinn for lunch, and I heard her say a few words that I won't spell out in this family newspaper. Sally grew up as an Army brat - her father is a retired general — and she has the vocabulary to go with that experience. I do not mean to imply that every other word she used was a vulgarity — far from it. But a couple or so slipped out during the course of

Asked why the article in New York magazine, written by a onetime friend, Aaron Latham, so infuriated her, Sally said: "Well, for one thing he made me out to be a real b...-b......" Luckily, I didn't choke on my food, but I'll have to admit her words joited me a bit. The term she used was one that 1, in the sheltered life I live, hadn't heard since seeing the movie "Carnal Knowledge.

One newsman asked if the author of the piece had been a rejected suitor of hers, to which, I believe, she gave a negative nod.

She said she had given him an interview and that he had drawn on what he knew about her at the Washington Post, but she emphasized that there were many

distortions and made-up quotes in the piece.
"When the word got back to him that I was furious about the article, he got in touch with me and told me,

(Continued Page 17)

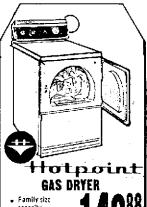
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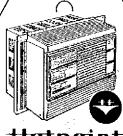
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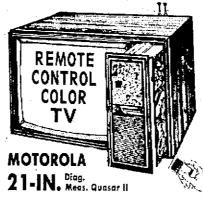
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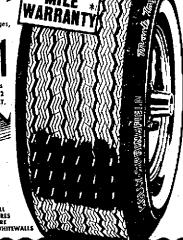
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FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, AUG. 5, 1973 ARTICLES Sally Quinn: No Feud With Barbara ..... 

 Situation Comedies on the Rise
 4

 'Snapshots' of TV Stars
 11

 U.S.-China TV Ties Expanding
 13

 DEPARTMENTS Radio Logs ..... ......(Pages 6-19) BOB MARTIN, Editor

# TV 'Sitcoms' on the rise

By JERRY BUCK **Associated Press Writer** 

Television, it is said, goes in cycles with differ-ent kinds of shows moving in and out of favor.

If that is true, and the short history of the medium seems to substantiate it, then we must be seeing a resurgence of situation comedy. Quite likely in the fu-

ture it will be at the expense of the police shows that grew like Topsy in the past decade.

It has been suggested that the law and order shows were a subtle reaction to the unrest of the 1960s and now that the times are quieter the pub-lic is looking for lighter entertainment.

In any case, the number of situation comedies is increased to 22 in the fall. All are a half hour except the hour-long "Love the hour-long American Style."

POLICE SHOWS in the upcoming season more or less hold their own — 19 in all — but they still occ-upy the most time be-cause all but "Adam-12" run from 60 to 90 minutes.

A major reason for the increase in comedy is that NBC took a sad look at the ratings charts and once again found itself bested by CBS. Leading the way for CBS were such shows as "All in the Family," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Bob Newhart Show" and 'Maude.''

NBC, on the other hand, was top-heavy with detective shows, several which ran to minutes. Yet its consistent ratings leader was the half-hour "Sanford and

In the recent past NBC has not had much luck with situation comedy. It would have been left out would have been of the picture entirely if it had not been for "I Dream of Jeannie" and "Get Smart" and, cur-

rently, Son." "Sanford

In the fall, NBC is making a determined effort to get back into the picture. The network is adding our new comedies, 'Lotsa Luck,'' "Diana," four "The Girl With Something Extra" and "Needles and Pins." That's in addition to "Sanford" and "The Brian Keith Show," which was formerly "The Little People."

Friday night, in fact, becomes a virtual belly-laugh battlefield. Both NBC and ABC are all comedy that night and CBS breaks the pattern at p.m. for the Friday Night Movies.

On television nothing succeeds like success.

If the swing to more comedy proves successful, you can be certain that the cycle will continue to turn in that direction. And virtually the only place for movement is in the abundance of police shows.



CARROLL O'CONNOR is set for a new season as Archie Bunker on "All in the Family" in the

Five



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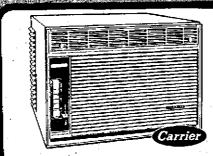


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# SUNDAY

August 5, 1973 ★ PAID ABYERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W

30 Ben Israel 9:30 2 Today's Religion 4 Around the World in

4 Around the World in 80 Days 5 Oral Roberts 7 Domingo (puppets) 9 Amazing Prophecies 13 Old Time Gospel Hr. 30 Christian Life Hour

20 Christian Life Hour 10:00 A.M. 2 Steps to Learning 4 Serendipity 5 Hour of Power 7 Curiosity Shop 9 \*Movie: "Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.,

2 Face the Nation 4 Challenge My Sermon 13 Reverend Ike

2 Newsmakers: anti-

Longwood Tennis (see "sports")
30 What in the World?
34 Esta es la Vida
11:00 A.M.

2 Newsmakers: antipoverty executive
Ralph Fertig
4 Time and the Citics. An
in-depth study of why
civilizations rise and
fall. Filmed on location
at sites of eight ancient
cities. (R).
5 Gene Autry Film
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
13 Church in the Home
30 Moraing Worship Hr.
34 \*Pantalla Dominical
11:30

11:30 2 Sports Challenge

11 Dodger Dugout

Car)

Oakland A's vs. San Francisco 49ers. 7 Make a Wish (Sand,

Movie: "Singapore,"

Fred MacMurray ('47)

34 Musica y Palabra 10:30

Other shows in color 7:00 A.M. 2 Archie's Fun House 11 Unit One

13 Sacred Heart 7:1513 Christophers

7:30 Pebbles/Bamm Bamm 5 Mormon Tabernacles Choir

9 Billy James Hargis 11 Alternatives 13 Soc. Sec. in Action 30 Transworld Missions

8:00 A.M. 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

Arthur Gregor, the man and his poetry. 4 Christophers: Dennis Smith, fireman/author 5 Rex Humbard

It Is Written (relig.) \*Herald of Truth Wonderama Revival Fires (relig.)

30 Jimmy Swaggart 8:30 2 Look Up and Live. The Temple Mount in

Jerusalem. 4 This is the Life. Dilemma of unmarried pregnant school teacher.

Rap with Rabbi Mike: "Divorce, American Style"

Day of Discovery 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

I Believe in Miracles 30 Meetin' at Calvary 9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three, Scott Joplin, King of Ragtime. 4 Talking with a Giant 5 Day of Discovery

Good Day Show (Premiere), Sunday SPORTS TODAY School class with Bill and Mary Fugard. \*Rev. Oral Roberts

LONGWOOD TENNIS MATCHES (28), 10:30 a.m.-The finals for this tourney from Boston were rained out previously. Today's rescheduled matches finds the pros from around the world still competing for the \$60,000 prize money

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR: 2), Noon—The Junior World Wrestling Championships from Miami, Fla. Auditorium, and the Aachen Grand Prix, featuring some of the world's leading equestrian riders, from Aachen, West Germany, will be featured.

BASEBALL (11), 12:10 p.m.—Dodgers meet the Giants at San Francisco. (Last week these teams played to a "standing room only" crowd at Dodger stadium.) Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett call the plays.

WESTCHESTER GOLF CLASSIC (9), 1:00 p.m.-The pros are aiming for a take in the \$250,000 purse at the Westchester Country Club in Harrison, N.Y.

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 1:30 p.m.—Rod Laver meets Arthur Ashe in a quarter-final match at Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head, S.C. Pat Summerall is the commentator.

NOON

2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports") 4 Wildlife Theatre: "Utah's Pelican Island"

The Gourmet (R). David Wade demonstrates sour cream enchiladas. Vision On

7 Vision On 13 Championship Bowling 30 Treehouse Club 12:30

4 Elizabeth R, Glenda Jackson, Part V 7 Issues and Answers,

George P. Schultz; Sec. of Treasury 30 Revelation Hour 12:45

34 \*Mujer

1:00 P.M. 7 \*Movie: "Decision

Against Time," Jack Hawkins ('57)

9 GOLF'S BIG PRIZE! \* Final Round Rotion of the \$250,000 Westchester Classic (see "sports") 13 Weekend News

30 Berean Hour 34 Tribuna Public 1:30

2 CBS Tennis Classic (see "sports") 5 Pacesetters,

Assemblyman Richard -Alatorre (D). 13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.
Medix, M. Machado,
"The Pill..., and
Others"
Meet the Press, Prime
Minister Kakuei

AIR-VENT'S ALL YEAR SHATTERPROOF

GLASSENE AND ALUMINIM PATIO

Tanaka, Japan.
\*Broken Arrow
Rev. LeRoy Jenkins
What's the Big Idea?
Five-part discussion
hosted by Doris Kearns
(Lyndon Johnson's
biographer).
More and His Roys

30 Man and His Boys 34 Toros

2:30 2 Belief (religion) 4 Chicano II: problems

of the Chicano woman.

NFL Action "73: "The
Steeler's Year"

Movie: "Here Come
the Girls," Bob Hope

('53)
13 Intelligent Parent
30 Intl. Voice of Victory
3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Meet me after
the Show," Betty
Grable ('51)
4 Impacto: guests will be
six women selected for
achievement in the

achievement in the

achievement in the Chicano community. \*Movie: "49th Parallel," Laurence Olivier ('42) Movie: "Alexander the Great," Richard

Burton ('56) Movie: "Zontar: the

Thing from Venus,"
John Agar ('67)

13 Movie: "Cave of
Outlaws." MacDonald
Carey ('52)

28 Mirror of Gesture.

East Asian art

collection.
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 Kippy Cosas
50 Sesame Street

3:30 4 Focus, Inez Pedroza. Program for Handicapped children reviewed.

28 Just Jazz: "Don Byas" 30 Old Time Gospel Hr. 34 Insight

3:45

22 Germany Greetings
4:00 P.M.
4 Insight, Brian Keith
7 Eyewitness
28 Humanist Alternative:

"Humanism in the Churches" 34 Movie: "Venezuela Tambien Canta" 40 Panorama Latino

50 Carrascolindas 52 Campus Profile

4:30 2 Circus! Bert Parks

z Circus: Bert Parks
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder,
Kelly Lange
11 \*Movie: "The Gay
Divorcee," Ginger
Rogers, Fred Astaire
(34)
12 Cot Smart

13 Get Smart 22 Korean Variety Hr. 28 Consultation:

"Diseases of the Prostate"

30 Challenge of Truth 50 Sesame Street 52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.
2 Children's Special:
"The Black Tulip"
5 GAS COMPANY HOUN

\* "BUSHMAR"

Tommy Tompkins goes alone into the high back country of British

Columbia.
7 Movie: "Foreign
Exchange," Robert
Horton ('70)
9 Boris Karloff Presents

13 Here Come the Brides 22 \*Korea News Hi-lites 28 World Press

28 world Press
30 Guidelines for Living
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
2 CBS Sports Illustrated
22 \*Plesant Family
28 Washington Review
30 Religious Town Hell

30 Religious Town Hall 50 Zoom!

52 Speed Racer

(Continued Page 7)

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(Continued from Page 6)
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Retrospective
(see "special")
4 News, Garrick Utley
5 Movie: "Apache
Woman," Lloyd
Bridges ('55)
9 Seven Seas
1 Then Came Bronson
22 Akko Chan's Secret
28 Black Perspective on
the News. congressma

the News, congressman Robert N.C. Nix (D.-

Pa.)
30 Hour of Power
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Teatro del Domingo
50 Man Builds, Man

Destroys \*Three Stooges 6:30 4 Lassie, part 1. The collie helps a deaf girl and a crippled boy.

News, Chuck Henry Movie: "The White Tower," Glenn Ford

(150) Sumo Wrestling Sumo Wrestling Sumo Wrestling Sumo Wrestling Storefront (R). We structure and its consequences for blacks with Pearl McGee. Mundo Submarino

50 Omnibus 50: Shelly

Manne
\*Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
Big News, C. Roberts
Wild Kingdom, Marlin
Perkins joins a colorful
tribe in search for a missing water buffalo.
7 I Am Somebody.

Preview of the '73 Watts Summer

9 This is Your Life, Anne Baxter 13

13 Passport to Travel: "South America" 22 Daikon No Hana

28 Zoom! 30 Billy James Hargis 34 Estelar '73

34 Estelar '73
50 International
Performance: "The
Spellbound Child"
52 \*Noi El'Italiani
7:30
2 New Dick Van Dyke
Show, Hope Lange (R).
Dick helps Annie cope
with her jealousy over

Dick helps Annie cope with her jealousy over the new baby.
4 World of Disney:
"Pancho, the Fastest Paw in the West." (see "special")
7 Family Classics:
"Cindereila" (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Berlin Affair," Darren

McGayin

13 Three Passports:
"Castles of Corfu"
28 French Chef: "Lobster

Show

Show 30 Christ for the Crisis 8:00 P.M.
2 M\*A\*S\*H, Alan Alda. The crew arranges a raffle to raise tuition for a Korean houseboy.
5 ROLLER GLMES BIRECT

T-BIRDS YA. OUTLAWS

Dick Lane reports
The FBI, Efrem
Zimbalist, Jr. (R).
Erskine gets on the
track of two con men
planning to fleece a young record tycoon.
13 Safari to Adventure:

CBS RETROSPECTIVE (2), 6:00 p.m .- "Stravinsky," a portrait of the late Igor Stravinsky, considered by some to be the greatest composer of the 20th century as a result of his brilliant—and many—ballets, symphonies and other works, will be presented. Narrated by Charles Kuralt who followed Stravinsky and his wife as they traveled in the U.S. and Europe. First telecast in 1966.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY (4), 7:30 p.m. The crew from Disney Studios spent nearly a year on location in a small deserted mining town filming "Pan-cho, the Fastest Paw in the West," a tongue-in-cheek Western. The story concerns a wily canine who matches wits with a thief. (R).

"Creatures of the

Desert")
22 Nippon No Uta
28 Evening at Pops:
"Carmen de
Lavallade," interpretive solo

dancer. Living Faith Noche de Gala: "Museo del Horror"

\*Cine del Domingo Biography: "Helen Hayes"

52 \*Movie: "Four's a Crowd," Errol Flynn, Rosalind Russell

8:30

Mannix, Mike Connors
(R), Peggy agrees to be arrested on false charges to help police break up a narcotics

ring. 4 McMillan and Wife, Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. Sally's

Saint James. Sally's kidnappers demand as ransom a priceless Rembrandt.

\*Movie: "Teenage Zombies," Don Sullivan ('58)

Fabulous Sixties: "1965' Review of Headline events from the Watts Riots and murder of Malcolm X murder of Malcolm X to such trivia as the Sinatra-Farrow courtship and miniskirts

8:45
22 Local Jpn. News
9:00 P.M.
7 Movic: "The Long
Duel," Yul Brynner,
Trevor Howard. A peaceful tribesman finally decides to lead his oppressed people in revolt against the British during the 1920s.

Samurai Wolf Masterpiece Theatre: Valerie tells each of her lovers she is pregnant and needs pregnant money. 9:30

9330
2 Barnaby Jones, Buddy
Ebsen (R). A thief uses
his appearance on a TV
show to cover a jewel
theft that leads to

theft that leads fo murder. 9 News, Larry Burrell 13 The Big Question: "His Honor the Mayor" 30 It Is Written 50 Focus Orange County: "Cultural Center" 10:00 P.M. 4 Night Gallery, Geraldine Page (R). An alcoholic woman seeks

alcoholic woman seeks revenge against her exhusband with the aid of

a ghost. Day of Discovery 'THE KING IS COMING'

4 Horses of Revelation DR. NOWARD C. ESTEP

Bible lecture
News, Jones/Fortner
\*Japanese News
Roads to Freedom.
Daniel decides to
marry Marcelle
without telling her that
he is a homosexual.
Sunday Celebration

Sunday Celebration Las Pulgas

52 Lou Gordon Program 10:15

22 Japanese Golf 10:30 2 The Protectors, Robert Vaughn (R). Protectors foil a kidnap threat to a

Seven

foreign President.
4 The Time Being
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
9 Teenage Trials
13 News, Dean Webber

10:45 22 Japanese Lesson

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Clete Roberts
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 \*Broken Arrow
9 \*Movie: "I'll See You
in My Dreams," Doris
Day ('52)
11 Movie: "The Key,"
William Holden ('58)
13 Katheyn Kuhlman

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 30 Transworld Mission

2 News, Bob Schieffer 7 News, Chuck Henry 11:30

11:39
2 Name of the Game
4 Sun. Tonight Show (R)
5 Rev. Oral Roberts
7 News, Bill Beutel
13 \*Movie: "Any Number
can Win," Alain Delon
(764)

11:45 7 Movie: "The Underwater City," William Lundigan ('62)

MIDNIGHT

1:00 A.M.

2 News Speaking Freely, Drs. Masters and Johnson

1:10 2 \*Movie: "Female on the Beach," Joan Crawford ('55)

1:30 13 Movie: "The Man who Laughs," drama ('66)

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August 6, 1973 An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:45 4 Farm Report

6:00 A.M.
2 Practical English for Hispanic Americans

4 KNBC News 6:30

4 Knowledge

2 Ecology

4 Watergate 11 The New Zoo Revue

34 Good Earth News 6:45 22 \*Commodity Report

34 NFB News

Watergate hearings may resume on the rotation basis.

7:00 A.M.

2 News (see "special")

4 Today

7 Law for the '70s

18 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 Market Opening

7:30

7 News, Dick Carlson

9 Davey and Goliath

11 Batman/Superman

13 Skip 'n' Woofer



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8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 The Gallery, J. Grant 7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 \*Gigantor (cartoon) 11 \*Dennis the Menace 22 New York Exchange 28 Educational Program 34 Business News

8:30 Faith for Today (relig.) Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Nanette abray

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoon) 28 World Press 28 World Fress
34 Executive Employment
Opportunities
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild. J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Billy

4 Dinah's Place, Billy Graham 5 Man in a Suitcase 9 Jack LaLanne 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Tennessee Tuxedo 22 New York Exchange 28 High School Reading 34 News, Real Estate 9:30

34 News, Real Estate
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg,
Peter Marshall, Jo
Anne Worley
7 \*Movie: "Dangerous
When Wet:" Esther
Williams (53)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 Mothers-in-Law

Romper Room

13 Romper Room
22 Executive Report
28 Sesame Street
34 People in the News
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 \*Movie: "Poppy," W.
C. Fields ('36)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
22 New York Exchange
34 Education news

34 Education news 10:30

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2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares. Guests: Nanette Fabray, Art Linkletter,

CBS MORNING NEWS, (2), 7:00 a.m. — New an-chor team of CBS News Correspondents, Hughes Rudd and Sally Quinn.

THE DICK CAVETT SHOW, (7), 11:30 p.m. — Guest Norman Mailer discusses his controversial book about Marilyn Mon-roe, entitled "Marilyn."

Leslie Uggams, Jacqueline Susann, Ernest Borgnine & Shelley Fabares.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 World Talk
22 Commodity Strategy

22 Commodity Strategy
28 Mister Rogers
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Wanderlust, Burrud:
"Puerto Vallarta"
28 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company

28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where?
\*Gene Autry Film
Brady Bunch Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 News, Hugh Williams 22 American Exchange 28 Hodgepodge Lodge

NOON
2 Noontime, Glenda
Wina, Mario Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 \*Movie: "Topeka,"
Wild Bill Elliott ('53)

7 Password 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin 13 Galloping Gourmet 22 New York Exchange 28 Washington Review

34 News, stocks

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Split Second, Kennedy Fernando Del Rio

11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Mirror of Gesture, L.A.
County Museum of Art.

1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 News, David Lope2
11 \*Movie: "Double Life,"
Ronald Colman ('47)
22 Charting the Market
34 News, entertainment

34 News, entertainment

1:15 5 \*Movie: "I'm No Angel," Mae West ('33) 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Movie: "Arrowhead," Charlton Heston, Jack

Palance ('53)

13 Not for Women Only:
"Voices of Fashion"

22 \*Commodity Report

28 Consultation:
"Diseases of the Prostate." (R)

1:45 22 Inventor's Mart

2:00 P.M. 2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 Call NFB

2:30 2 Match Game '73 4 Somerset 7 Girl in My Life

13 Rocket Robin Hood 28 High School Reading 3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 New Beat the Clock,
Charlie Callas

5 'Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Uncle Waldo

28 Sut Yung Ying Yee

50 Turning Points: "Pigs
No More"

11 Someone Who Cared 3:30 2 It's Your Bet

4 Mike Douglas Show. Pat Cooper co-hosts, Debbie Drake (fitness), Debbie Drake (fitness),
Jim Bouton (author),
Foster Brooks (comic),
Jerry Vale
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 \*Movie: "Champion,"
Kirk Douglas ('49)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
4 \*Comunidad a! Dia
50 Carrascolindas

50 Carrascolindas

4:00 P.M. 2 \*Movie: "Magic

Town," James Stewart

1 Town, James Stewart (147)
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Dick Tracy (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 \*Velo de Novia

50 Mister Rogers 52 Felix the Cat

4:15 22 \*Titanes en Accion 4:30

5 \*Father Knows Best 7 News, Schubeck/Morris 11 Yogi Bear & Friends 13 Batman, Burgess Meredith

22 \*El Amo (serial) 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

50 Electric Company 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:08 P.M. 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 News, George Putnam 9 Beverly Hillbillies

The Flintstones Gilligan's Island \*Natacha

28 Mister Rogers 34 El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer

40 \*Musical 50 Sesame Street 52 \*Three Stooges I

5:30
5:30
5:30
5\*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11\*Dennis the Menace
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Electric Company
30 \*Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I

52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 News, Tom Snyder

Bonanza

5 Bonanza
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 \*Wanted, Dead or
Alive, Steve McQueen
11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek 22 Los Torres (novela) 28 Hodgepodge Lodge The Answer 34 News, Roberto Cruz 50 Law for the '70s

52 \*Three Stooges II 6:30 7 Movie: "A Countess from Hong Kong," Marlon Brando, Sophia Loren ('87)

\*Have Gun, Will
Travel, Richard Boone
\*Andy Griffith Show
Sut Yung Ying Yee (R)
Musicale

Beto Gutierrez Show 50 Focus Orange County: Representatives of Newport Harbor

28 "Coming Asunder of Jimmy Bright."

SHELLEY FABARES (left) and her aunt,

Friday).

Foundation.
52 \*Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 \*I Love Luey, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Muneca

34 Muneca 50 Jascha Heifetz concert

7:30
2 "The Rams: Just How
New?" (see "sports")
4 New Price is Right

4 New Frice is light
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Movie: "The Secret
Invasion," Stewart
Granger, Mickey
Rooney ('64)
11 That Girl
13 Dragnet
28 Los Angeles Collective
30 Ben Israel

30 Ben Israel 40 Usted y las Estrellas 52 \*Addams Family

8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James
Arness (R)
4 Baseball World of Joe
Garagiola. Featured is
'gounds keeping' with
Gene Bussard, White

Gene Bussard, White
Sox park.
5 Movie: "Lure of the
Wilderness," Jeffrey
Hunter, Jean Peters,
Walter Brennan ('52)
7 Rookies, Georg
Stanford Brown, Sam
Melville (R). "The
Informant." A youth
makes a high-speed
getaway attempt with
rookies Terry Webster
and Willie Gillis in
pursuit. The chase ends
in a crash and a lead to

in a crash and a lead to

a fur smuggling ring. Ghost & Mrs. Muier

In the event of continua-tion of Watergate hear-ings, the balance of Chan-

nel 28's programs will be

pre-empted.

13 The Untouchables 22 La Sneora Joven

Nanette Fabray, will join host Peter Marshall as panelists on the daytime "Hollywood Squares" program this week on NBC (10:30 a.m., Monday through

્ર≛ કરાયુ.Tele **Vye**s (ફે

Drama. Living Waters 34 El Comanche (comedy) 40 \*Miguelito Valdes 50 The Violin.

Documentary, 52 \*\*Movie: "Five Star Final," Edward G. Robinson ('31)

4 Baseball (see "sports")

1) Mery Griffin 30 Meetin' at Calvary 40 \*Una Vida para

Amarte 50 Book Beat. Bob Cromie hosts Dr. Karl Menninger.

9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball. Flip Wilson and
Lucy team up in "Gonewith the Wind."
7 Movie: "Maroc 7."
Gene Barry, Elsa
Martinelli and Cyd
Charlise star in a

Charisse star in a mystery-adventure about international jewel thieves and a secret agent.

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

22 roller Game 30 Revelation Hour 34 \*Criada Bien Criada

50 International Performance: "Salome"

2 The Doris Day Show. Doris has problems with a Peeping Tom. Guests: John Stephenson, Larry Hovis, Joseph Perry

News, Larry Burrell Premiere of movie "Oklahoma Crude"

28 Such a Place. Life for the aged in a nursing home (R).

(Continued Page 9)



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(Continued from Page 8)

- 34 \*Muchacha Italiana, Angelica Maria (serial) 40 Variety
- 10:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly

(R). A hospital efficiency expert tries to force the retirement of an elderly surgeon who is treating the

- daughter of the woman Dr. Locher wants to
- marry. marry. News, George Putnam Regis Philbin Talks to News, Jones/Fortner News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Verité. Documentary about life in slums on outskirts of Palermo,
- Sicily 30 Come to Life

10:30

- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam 13 News, Hugh Williams 30 Pentecostal Temple
- TV Musical \*News, Rene Irahola

### SPORTS TODAY

"THE RAMS: JUST HOW NEW?" (2), 7:30 p.m. — A profile of the team and its players under new coaching and quarterbacking. KNXT's Gil Stratton reports.

BASEBALI., (4), 8:15 p.m. — The New York Yankees play the Tigers in Detroit Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek, commenta-tors; George C. Scott, guest commentar guest commenter.

- 2 News (Spanish)
  2 News Faul Moyer
  5 \*One Step Beyond
  7 News, Schubeck/Morris
  9 \*Movie: "All This, and
  Heaven Too," Bette
  Davis, Charles Boyer,
  Jeffrey Lynn ('40)

  11:30
  2 \*Movie: "Key
  Witness" Jeffrey
  Hunter ('60)
  4 Tonight, Joynny
  Carson, John Davids

- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 \*Movie: "The Animals." From far off corners of the world come rare scenes of animals at war, work and play, and in their natural habitat. (French, '63)
- 11:30

  2 \*Movie: "Key
  Witness," Jeffrey
  Hunter ('60)

  4 Tonight, Joynny
  Carson, John Davidson,
  Sally Struthers, Marjoe

  5 \*Movie: "The
  Longhorn," Wild Bill
  Elliott ('52)

  7 Dick Cavett (see
  "special")

  11 To Tell the Truth

MIDNIGHT 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock

115 Movie; \$ The Rig! : Bluff." (Mystery, French, '55)'

Nine<sup>13</sup>

1:00 A.M. 4 Newservice 5 \*Highway Patrol 7 Eyewitness News

2 News, Editorial 5 News

1:45 2 \*Movies: "Murder on Monday," "Nightmare"

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# TUESDAY

August 7, 1973 An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 American Immigrant 11 Lifespan & Nutrition 6:25

4 Coronary Obstructions 6:30

2 Art of Thinking 11 The New Zoo Revue 34 Good Earth News

22 \*Commodity Report 4 Newservice (6:55)

Watergate hearings are expected to resume on the rotation basis.

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Rudd/Quinn 4 Today 7 Law for the '70s

7 Law for the '70s
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
34 Market Opening
7 News, Dick Carlson
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Skip 'n' Woofer
22 American Stocks
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangeroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 \*Gigantor (cartoon)
11 \*Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
8:30

8:30 5 \*Broken Arrow 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce

LISTEN WORLD,

KGER

THERE'S HOPE

Brothers
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 Commodity Line
28 Educational Program
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild

Sills The Prisoners

4 Dinah's Place, Beverly

Jack LaLanne Show \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball Tennessee Tuxedo

22 New York Exchange 28 High School Grammar 34 News, Real Estate

9:30\$10,000 Pyramid

Baffle \*Movie: "Until They Sail," Jean Simmons

9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers 11 Mothers-in-Law 13 The Romper Room 22 Executive Report

28 Sesame Street 34 People in the News 10:00 A.M.

Gambit
Wizard of Odds
\*Movie: "Man on the
Flying Trapeze," W. C.
Fields (35)

r tetus (735)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
22 New York Exchange
34 Education News

Hazel, Shirley Booth Consumer Report Commodity Strategy Mister Rogers 23 Mister Hogers 34 Art News 11:00 A.M.

10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

2 Young & the Resiless 4 Jeopardy 11 Flying Nun, S. Field 13 Bill Cosby

**DIAL** 1390

INSPIRATION RADIO

GARBAGE

2 Match Game '73

雅 SPECIAL

FIRST TUESDAY (4), 10:00 p.m.—Feature on how international bankers have changed the Cayman Islands; report on the U.S. Air Force's problem U.S. Air Force's problem of disposing of controversial defoliants used in Vietnam. When American scientists began to question the morality of chemical warfare the military suspended its use. "Now the Air Force is stuck with more than two million gallons of the stuff and doesn't know how to get rid of it," reports correspondent Tom Petit.

DICK CAVETT (7), 11:30 p.m.—Dick has managed to get show committments from four members of the Senate Watergate committee. committee. Democrats They are, Democrats
Daniel Inouye (Hawaii)
and Herman Talmadge
(Ga.) and Republicans
Howard H. Baker (Tenn.)
and Lowell Weicker Jr.

22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 5 \*Gene Autry Film 7 Brady Bunch

Hogan's Heroes, Cran News, Hugh Williams American Stocks

28 Hodgepodge Lodge NOON

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 Three on a Match

5 \*Movie: "Hijacked,"
Jim Davis (50)

7 Password, A. Ludden

11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin

13 Galloping Gourmet

22 New York Exchange

8 An American Family

28 An American Family
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second

7 Spit Second
9 Tempo
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Clayton Commodities
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors

2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children
9 News, David Lopez
11 \*Movie: "Hue and
Cry," Alastair Sim ('46)
22 Charting the Market
34 News, Entertainment
1:30
- Might

1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 \*Movie: "Safari,"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Jougras Fairbains, 31.
('40)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 \*Movie: "The Country
Girl," Bing Crosby,
Grace Kelly ('54)
13 Not for Women Only:
"Fashion"
22 \*Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Wheels, Kilns and Clay
34 Call NFB
2:30
2 Match Game '73

2 Match dame 43
4 Somerset (serial)
7 Girl in My Life
13 Rocket Robin Hood
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 \*Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Uncle Waldo

"EXPERIENCED HELP TO SERVE YOU ..." 13 Uncle Waldo closed sundays 28 Sut Yung Ying Yee 50 Focus Orange County:





BILL HAYES, featured on NBC's daytime TV serial "Days of Our Lives" as nightclub singer Doug Williams (left) turns recording artist (right). Hayes has recorded an album on the Daybreak Records label for release this month under the title "The Look of Love," his trademark tune on "Days of Our Lives."

"Newport Harbor Area"

3:10
11 "Adopt" Grandparents
3:30
2 It's Your Bet

4 Mike Douglas Show,
Pat Cooper, James
Darren, Senior
Citizen's Band
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "The War of
the Worlds," Gene
Barry ('53)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 Comunidad al Dia
50 Chan-ese Way: "King
Crab Curry"
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Wait 'til the
Sun Shines Nellie,"
Jean Peters ('52) Mike Douglas Show

Jean Peters (†22)

5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Dick Tracy

28 Sesame Street (R)

30 Naws Grapt McClung

30 News, Grant McClung 34 \*Velo de Novia

50 Mister Rogers 52 Felix the Cat 4:15

22 \*Titanes en Accion 4:30

5 \*Father Knows Best 7 News, Schubeck/Morris 11 Yogi and Friends

Batman \*El Amo (serial)

30 Buffale's Pow Wow 50 Electric Company 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M. 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 News, George Putnam 9 Reverly Hillbillies

11 The Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island 22 \*Natacha 28 Mister Rogers 34 \*El Amor Tiene Cara

de Mujer 40 \*Drama Sesame Street 52 \*Three Stooges I 5:30

\*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges News, Smith/Reasoner Beverly Hillbillies

11 \*Dennis the Menace 13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Electric Company

30 \*Pattern for Living 40 \*Usted y la Policia 52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 News, Tom Snyder

Bonanza News, Schubeck/Morris \*Wanted, Dead or

Alive, Steve McQueen The Flintstones

Star Trek
\*Los Torres (novela)
Hodgepodge Lodge
Human Dimension

30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 \*News, Rene Irahola
50 Law for the '70s
52 \*Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Kenya—
Country of Treasure,"
First Run ('67)
9 \*Have Gun, Will
Travel, Richard Boone
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
30 Musicale
40 \*Novela (serial)
50 Omnibus 50: "Sen.
Mervyn Dymally"
52 \*Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
2 \*Simplements Meric

22 \*Simplemente Maria 28 French Chef: "The Lobster Show" 30 Christ—Living Word

34 Muneca

40 Yo Deseo Vivir 50 Orange County Review 52 Speed Racer II 7:30

2 Bobby Goldsboro, Ray

2 Bobby Goldsboro, Ray Stevens
4 Police Surgeon
5 Help They Neighbor
9 \*Movie: "Paris Blues,"
Paul Newman ('61)
11 That Girl
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Citywatchers:
"Hollywood Park,"
Part I. Seidenbaum
and Champlin visit the
Park's "backside."
30 Good News
40 \*Comedy
50 Man Builds, Man

50 Man Builds, Man

Destroys
52 \*Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Maude, Beatrice
Arthur, Bill Macy (R).
Part 1. Maude returns
from a routine medical
checkup with the
unexpected news that

checkup with the unexpected news that she is pregnant.

4 Movie: "Lord Love a Duck," Roddy McDowall, Tuesday Weld (R). A high school student uses hypnosis to control the love lives of his classmates.

to control the love liver of his classmates.

5 Movie: "Lure of the Wilderness," Walter Brennan (\*52)

7 Temperatures Rising, Cleavon Little, James Whitmore (R). Neland puts on a hospital wedding and wedding and honeymoon for a couple involved in a

ear accident.
\*Alfred Hitchcock

13 \*Untouchables 22 La Senora Joven

In the event of the continuation of Watergate hearings, Ch. 28 will pre-empt balance of programs.

28 Firing Line
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
50 What's the Big Idea?
52 \*Movie: "Little Giant,"
Edward G. Robinson (33)

8:30 2 Hawaii Five-0, Jack Lord (R). George Chakiris and Michael Ansara star as a prosecutor and an underworld figure

involved in a slaying.

7 Movie: "Pursuit," Ben
Gazzara, E. G.
Marshall, William
Windom (R). A brilliant
political extremist's
diabolical plan to diabolical plan to destroy a major city puts millions of lives in

jeopardy. 11 Mery Griffin Show 40 Una Vida para Amarte

(Continued Page 11)

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# Snapshots of TV stars

By RICK Du BROW United Press International

Instant television impressions:

William Conrad (star of he "Cannon" series): the "Cannon" series): Books, a drink, poker, sportsman, good loser, gracious winner.

Bob Newhart: Quiet on the outside, but could dispatch a room full of heckiers forthwith.

Carol Burnett: What you see is what she is.

Raymond Burr: Knows where the Maltese Falcon

is. "The Brady Bunch": There goes the neighborhood.

Amanda Blake "Gunsmoke"): Modernday Lillian Russell.



Julie Andrews: Could pass as the headmistress society dancing a

TOBERT YOUNG

school for children. Pleasant, professional and formidable.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr.: Suave, knowledgeable performer. Might have been a big movie star 30 years ago when debonair, well mannered gentlemen were in vogue as leading

SALLY STRUTHERS (of "All in the Family"): Budding sexpot.

Hope Lange (of the Dick Van Dyke Show): A real dish.

Lorne Greene: If anyone remakes the Andy Hardy movies, go no farther for the father, Judge

Ed McMahon: Perfect casting for a labor leader.
Dick Van Dyke: Dyke: Straight as an arrow.

Edwin Newman: perb interviewer, brilliant

newsman.
Robert Young: He may be "Marcus Welby, M.D.," but the "Father Knows Best" image is still there.

Tony Randall: A craftsman at his acting art. One of the most individual performers around. A producer can't say: "Find me another Tony Ran-dall." There aren't any.

Lucille Ball: Creates vi-

SHECKY GREENE

sions of an orange sherbet sundae.

JOHNNY CARSON: Much better-looking now than when he took over the "Tonight" show a decade ago. Triumphs over his wardrobe.

"Hawaii Five-O": Bmovies with the promise of a real island flavor that is rarely delivered.

Tom Smothers: Instinctive comedy genius.

Milton Berle: Still the most brilliant and deadly ad-libber in standup comedy.

Sheeky Greene: Topnotch impression on the "Tonight" show. Rare mixture of inventive humor, popular appeal, natural warmth and sense of perspective.

Dorothy Lamour: Lagoons, pearl-diving, nalive drums, quiet strumming of a ukelele.

(Continued from Page 10)

9:00 P.M. 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb 22 \*Y Perdonanos

Nuestras Duedas 28 International Performance: "La

Sylphide"
30 Old Time Gospel
34 Noches Tapatias
50 Musical Encounter:

"Anna and Dana Oshiro"

9:30 2 Movie: "Woman Hunter," Barbara Eden, Robert Vaughn, Stewart Whitman ('72). Jewel thief stalks a woalthy woman.

wealthy woman.
News, Larry Burrell
Get Smart
\*Muchacha Italiana

\*Huchacha Itahana \*Festival Mexicano Turning Points," Winston Country, Alabama"

10:00 P.M.

4 First Tuesday (see "special") 5 News, George Putnam Marcus Welby, Robert Young, James Brolin, (R). A high school

student successfully student successfully completes a diet and her sudden popularity leads to promiscuity and VD.

\*Movie: "Odds Against Tomorrow," Harry Belafonte ('59)

News, Jones/Fortner News, Hugh Williams Bevening at Pops: "Carmen de

"Carmen de Lavallade"
30 Miracle Ministries

10:30
5 Talkback, G. Putnam
13 True Adventure
22 \*Vidas en Conflicto
34 Las Dias Felices 40 \*News, Rene Irahola

11:00 P.M. 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 \*One Step Beyond

7 News, Schubeck/Morris 11 Truth or Consequences

·13 \*Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni

22 \*News, Spanish 34 News, Jesus Mares

11:30 2 Movie: "Thank you all very Much," Sandy

Dennis ('69) 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson

Carson \*Movie: "Wild Stallion," Ben Cooper

7 Dick Cayett (see "special")
11 To Tell the Truth

MIDNIGHT
9 \*Movie: "Outward
Bound," Douglas
Fairbanks, Jr.
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock

12:30
11 \*Movies: "The Hard Man," Guy Madison;
"They Won't Believe Me," Robert Young;
"Robinson Crusoe of Mystery Island"

1:00 A.M.

4 Newservice 5 \*Highway Patrol 7 Eyewitness News

2 News, Editorial 5 News

1:45 2 Movies: "Phone Call from a Stranger," Bette Davis": "Oregon Passage," John Ericson.

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August 8, 1973 An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

Shore

5 Man in a Suitease
9 Jack LaLaine Show
11 \*I Love Lucy, I. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 High School Reading
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
7 Movie: "Palm Springs
Weekend"
9 Newsbeat Ted Manage

Weekend"

Newsbeat, Ted Meyers

Mothers-in-Law

The Romper Room

Executive Report

Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

Gambit, W. Martindale

Wizard of Odds

Movie: "Buffalo Gun"

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin 11 \*Andy Griffith Show 13 City Kids (children) 22 New York Exchange 34 Education News

10:30 10:30
Love of Life
Hollywood Squares
Hazel, Shirley Booth
Your Government

22 Commodity Strategy 28 Mister Rogers 34 Art News

34 Art News
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Wanderlust: "Warriors
of New Guinea"
22 New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 5 \*Gene Autry 7 Brady Bunch

11 Hogan's Heroes, Craue 13 News, Hugh Williams 22 American Exchange 28 Hodgepodge Lodge

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Man in a Suitease

1456:00 A.M. 2 English for Hispanic

Americans
\*History of the World
Theatre — "The
Comedia della Arte"

6:25 4 Sickle Cell Disease 6:30

2 Ecology 11 The New Zoo Revue 34 Good Earth News

6:45 4 Newservice (6:55) 22 \*Commodity Report

Watergate Hearings are expected to resume on the rotation basis.

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd & Quinn
4 Today, Frank McGee
7 Law for the '70s
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 Market Opening

22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street

7:30 Dick Carlson, News Dayey and Goliath 11 Batman — Superman 13 Skip 'n' Woofer

22 American Exchange 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo The Gallery, J. Grant Raiph Story's L.A. 9 \*Gigantor (cartoon)
11 \*Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange

28 Educational Program

8:30
Living Waters (relig.)
Living Easy, Dr. Joyce
Brothers, Nancy Kelly
("Search for Atlantis")

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoons) 22 Commodity Line

28 French Chef The Lobster Show # SPECIAL 9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

KNXT NEWS SPE-CIAL, (2), 7:30 p.m. — Newscaster Jerry Dumphy reports on his trip to the Mid-East.

CONQUISTA: 1541, (5), 9:00 p.m. — An American Indian alone on the plains sees a "monster" Dramatization of Dramatization of what might have occurred when an Indian met his first horse.

NOON

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 Three on a Match

5 \*Movie: "The Big
Broadcast of 1938",

7 Password, A. Ludden

11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin

13 Galloping Gourmet

22 New York Exchange

International Performance: "La Sylphide" (R) 34 News, Stocks

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Split Second, Kennedy Youth & The Issues: "Amnesty for Draft Evaders & Deserters"

Evaders & Deserters'

11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Doliars
22 Clayton Commodities
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'i)
9 News, David Lopez
11 \*Movie: "My Six
Convicts"
22 \*Charting the Market
28 Firing Line: Wm. F.
Buckley, Guest: L.A.'s
Mayor Thomas
Bradley Bradley

1:30 2 Edge of Night. 4 Another World (serial) 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Movie: "Dangerous "Movie: "Dangerous"

Days of Kiowa Jones"

('66)
13 Not for Women Only:
"Voices of Fashion"
22 \*Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
5 Movie: "The
Marksman"
7 Newlywed Game

7 Newlywed Game 13 Petticoat Junction

34 Call NFB 2:30 2 Match Game '73

2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset (serial)
7 Girl in My Life
13 Rocket Robin Hood
28 High School Reading
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 \*Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Uncle Waldo
95 Sut Wang Ying Yee

28 Sut Yung Ying Yee 50 Orange County Review 3:10

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:30

It's Your Bet Mike Douglas Show, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Thomas Sanchez,

author; Angela Bacari, singer \*Ozzie and Harriet

One Life to Live \*Movie: "The Fighting O'Flynn," Douglas

O'Flynn'
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 Comunidad al Dia
50 Carrascolindas 50 Carrascolindas

4:00 P.M. 2 \*Movie: "King of the

Roaring 20's" ('61) 5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors 7 Love, American Style 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Dick Tracy 28 Sesame Street (R) 30 News, Grant McClung 34 \*Velo de Novia 50 Mister Rogers 52 Felix the Cat 4:15 22 \*Titanes en Accion 4:30

\*Father Knows Best News, Schubeck/Morris 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Batman

13 Batman
22 \*El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 \*Beverly Hillbillies
11 Eliptetones

11 Flintstones 13 \*Gilligan's Island 22 \*Natacha 28 Mister Rogers 34 \*El Amor Tiene Cara

de Mujer \*La Hora Familiar con

40 \*La Hora - Consuelo
50 Sesame Street
52 \*Three Stooges 1
5:30

52 \*Three Stooges I
5:30
5 \*Sea Hunt
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 \*Beverly Hillbillies
11 \*Dennis the Menace
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Electric Company
30 \*Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 Wanted Dead or Alive
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 \*Los Torres (novela)
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Story
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 \*News, Rene Irahola
50 Law for the '70s
52 \*Three Stooges II
6:30
7 \*Movie: "When in
Rome," Van Johnson
Paul Douglas (52)
9 \*Have Gun, Will
Travel, Richard Boone
11 Andy Griffith
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
30 Musicale
40 Novela (serial)
50 The Chan-ese Way

50 Musicale
40 Novela (serial)
50 The Chan-ese Way:
"King Crab Curry"
52 \*Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 \*Simplemente Maria

22 \*Simplemente Maria 28 Wheels, Kilns and Clay 30 Loving Word

Muneca (serial)
\*Aaron Berger Show
Pink Floyd. Special by
one of England's rock
bands

52 Speed Racer II 7:30

2 KNXT News Special: (see "special") 4 Wait Till Your Father

Gets Home (R)
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Movie: "Witness for Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution," Marlene Dietrich, Charles Laughton ('58) That Girl, M. Thomas Dragnet, Jack Webb Storefront. Welfare

structure and its consequences for

blacks 30 What in the World? 52 \*Addams Family 8:00 P.M.

11 Mery Griffin Show 2 Sonny and Cher

walker o'melan THREE GE MONOGRAM specials will be

repeated on Channel 5 within the next month. On Wednesday night, "Conquista," re-creating the first meeting of the American Indian and the horse, will be shown. On Aug. 22, singer-composer John Denver will narrate a special called "Bighorn: Rocky Mountain High." And in the first week of September, Gregory Peck will narrate "Land of the Small," dealing with ants and spiders and praying mantises.

Comedy Hour (R).
"The Third Annual
Bono Television
Awards," a music-andcomedy spoof of
awards ceremonies.
Adam-12, Martin
Milner, Kent McCord
(R). Officers Malloy
and Reed run into
trouble when they
tengle with a beauty

trouble when they
tangle with a beauty
and "the beast."
The Champions:
"Project Zero"
Thicker Than Water,
Julie Harris, Richard
Long, "The Mourning
After."

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Untouchables 22 La Senora Joven

In the event of continuation of Watergate hearings, balance of Ch. 28's programming will be preempted.

28 What the Big Idea? Scries with Doria Kearns (Lyndon Johnson's biographer). 30 Jimmy Swaggart Show 34 Wrestling

Wrestling
Masterpiece Theater:
"Cousin Bette"

52 \*Addams Family 8:30

8:30
4 Wed. Mystery Movie:
"The Park Avenue
Beat," (R). Madigan
tries to prevent an old
friend and ex-partner
from committing

murder.
Movie: "A Cold Night's
Death," (R), Robert
Culp, Eli Wallach. Two
men isolated in a snowbound mountain laboratory become victims of a terrifying experiment

30 A Man and His Boys 40 \*Una Vida para Amarte

EXAM 16 HOUTele-Voes 116

Amarte
52 Otoko No Tsugunai
9:00 P.M.
2 Dan August, Burt
Reynolds. August has puzzling case when he linds body of race driver in a submerged

car.
"Conquista." Hosted
by Richard Boone. (See
"special")

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb 22 \*Papa Corazon 28 Volcano. George West tells of W. Virginia oil field and of 19th-

neid and of 19th-century oil recovery technology. Challenge for Truth Evening at Pops: Ella Fitzgerald teams up with Arthur Fiedler and the Resten Peps and the Boston Pops.

9 News, Larry Burrell 13 Get Smart 28 Man Builds, Man

Destroys
Biue Ridge Quartet
Muchacha Italiana
10:00 P.M.
Cannon, William
Conrad (R). Guest is

Marlyn Mason. Controversy over journalist's refusal to reveal sources of

reveal sources of information about a syndicate murder.
4 Search, "The Clayton Lewis Document" (R). Rhonda Fleming, a fashionable Washington woman, becomes involved in a blockmeil involved in a blackmail scheme that threatens world disarmament

talks. 5 George Putnam, News 7 Owen Marshall, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors (R).

(Continued Page 13)

SPECIAL PRICES ON COMPLETE HOMES **FANTASTICK CARPET CARE** 6451 Longford Circle

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Television contacts be-tween the United States and China continue to expand.

in the not too distant past, we had the NBC documentary "The Forbidden City," filmed in China under the guidance of producer Lucy Jarvis, who was an invited guest.

As another example, NBC had previously broadcast a ballet from China, with Gene Kelly as the video host for American viewers.

The network said at the time that it was sending some of its television specials to China, including a variety-ice show starring the famous skater Peggy Fleming.

# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

College basketball star is charged with murder

- of professor.

  9 \*Movie: "Bomber's
  Moon"
- Moon"
  11 News, Jones/Fortner
  13 News, Hugh Williams
  22 \*Tres Patines
  28 Pink Floyd, Music,
  English rock group,
  30 Billy James Hargis
  10:30

- 10:30
  5 Talk Back, Putnam
  13 Malone's Hangout,
  Tom Malone, Annie
  22 \*Vidas en Conflicto
  34 Entre Amigos
  40 \*News, Rene Irahola
  11:00 P.M.
  2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
  4 News, Paul Moyer
  5 \*One Step Beyond
  7 News, Schubeck/Morris
  11 Truth or Consequences
  13 \*Movie: "Twenty
  Brave Men"
  22 \*News (Spanish)
- 22 \*News (Spanish) 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15
- 34 \*Cinema
- 11:30 2 Movie: "Fraulein Doktor" ('68). Exploits of German spy, Anna Maria Lesser. 4 Tonight, Johnny
- Carson
- 5 \*Movie: "Cow Country"
  7 Dick Cavett. Senator
  Kennedy discusses

- Aennedy discusses
  drought in Africa.

  11 To Tell the Truth
  11;35
  9 \*Movie: "Marked
  Woman," Bette Davis
  MIDNIGHT
  11 \*Alfred Hitchcock
- Presents
  12:30
  11 Movie: "Flight from
  Freedom," Rosalind
  Russell, Fred
  MacMurray, Herbert
  Marshall (\*43)
  1:00 A.M.

Presents

- 1:00 A.M.
  4 Newservice
  5 \*Highway Patrol
  7 Eyewitness News
  1:30
  2 News, Editorial
  5 News
- 1:45 2 \*Movies: "Joan of Paris," Michele Morgan ('42); "The Land Unknown," Jock Mahoney ('57)

In the past season, ABC presented a special starring China's spectacular Acrobatic Shenvang Troupe, a broadcast taped during a four in America. by the troupe.

And just recently ABC announced it has reached agreement with the Central Broadcasting Bureau of China on "a broad ex-change of television newsfilm, documentary programs, sports programs and personnel."

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SAID THE BOARD chairman of ABC In., Leonard Goldenson:

"ABC News converage, cultural and documentary films and sports programs will be available to be seen, by the Chinese television viewers.
"In turn the American

audience will be able to view the film progrems and documentaries and news film produced by the Republic ` People's China.

"This should continue the new understanding which started with the unprecendented television coverage of President Nixon's visit to China 18

months ago."
ABC News president
Elmer Lower said an ABC News team will go to China in early September to film an hour documentary as well as coverage for the network's evening news and correspondent Harry Reasoner's weekly public affairs series, "The Reasoner Report," The

Thirteen 📑 team will also transmit, news to ABC Radio, added the network.

REGARDING personnel, ABC says China has been invited "to send radio and television staff members to the United States for professional visits and meetings with all of the departments of the ABC television and radio networks, A News and ABC Sports."

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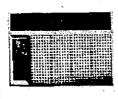
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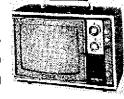
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# THURSDAY

#### August 9, 1973 \* PAIR ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 Immigrant in America 11 \*University of the Air 6:25

4 Hair Transplants

6:30 2 Art of Thinking 11 The New Zoo Revue 34 Good Earth News 6:45

22 \*Commodity Report 4 News (6:55)

Watergate hearings are expected to continue on the rotation basis.

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Rudd/Quinn 4 Today, Frank McGee 7 Law for the '70s

7 Law for the '70s 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Bozo's Big Top 22 \*Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 34 Market Opening 7:30 7 News Diek Carles

News, Dick Carlton Youth & the Issues 11 Batman, Superman,

Aquaman 13 Skip 'n' Woofer

The

church exists today.

22 American Exchange 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 The Gallery, J. Grant

BIBLE

Question: What is the Church of Christ?

To answer the question, it might be more accurate to state what the church of Christ is not. The church of Christ is not to be confused with "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

Scients," or any "Church of Christ, Scientist" group — for we obide totally by the Bible alone, rejecting any "latter-day revelation." God has spaken by His Son — period. (Heb., 1:1-

We are not a part of the "United Church of Christ," liself the product of a merger of different denominations; we are not connected with any "Holiness" group; nor are we in any way offiliated with the ultra-liberal National Council of Churches.

is no earthly headquarters and no hierarchy. Each congrega-tion is independent, subject only to Christ and His will. We can best answer the question by stating what the church of Christ at Studeboker Road is, for some "Churches of Christ" have the sign over the door, but have left the simple truth.

The Bible says that Jesus said, "I will build my church" (Mr. 16:18). He was not speaking of the Catholic Church or of a "mysticot church" made up of members of all denominations,

but an actual church that existed in the New Testamens. That

the church of Christ of Studebooker Kood is nothing but of church. We believe that is all God wants the church to be! We are not interested in discussing the political and social problems of the world; we are interested in saving souls — our own, and others (1 Tim. 4-16).

We believe in the Bible, not basehall or bingo. Thus, we come together only to worship God and study Hs word. That is what her did in the New Texturent (Heb. 10.95, Act. 2.42).

is what they did in the New Testament (Heb. 10:25; Acts 2:42); that is what they did for the New Testament (Heb. 10:25; Acts 2:42); that is what we do today.

In this day of "churches" that are glorified social clubs, "churches" that have replaced Christ and the Bible with modernism and skepticism, it should be retreshing to some to find a

church that is nothing but a church. Such a church, the Lord's church, meets on Studebaker Road. Come and see. (Eph. 3:21)

SPECIAL FREE OFFER
The Studebaker Road Church of Christ is offering a free Bible Corre-

The church of Christ of Studebaker Road is nothing but a

The church of Christ is on unique body of Christians. There

7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 \*Gigantor (cartoon) 11 \*Dennis the Menace 22 New York Exchange 28 Zoom!

34 Advertising News 5 \*Broken Arrow 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Fred Bridge 1 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoons) 22 Commodity Line 28 Citywatchers (R)

9:00 A.M. Joker's Wild, J. Barry Dinah's Place, Willie Mattice, chef

Mattice, chek

5 \*Fugitive
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 High School Grammar
34 News, Real Estate
9:30

2 \$10,000 Pyramid 4 Baifle, Dick Enberg 7 Movie: "Dunkirk." John Mills ('58) 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers 11 Mothers in-Law

Romper Room

13 Romper Room
22 American Exchange
23 Sesame Street
34 People in the News
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 \*Movie: "The Old
Fashioned Way." W. C.
Fields ('34)

Fields ('34)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
22 New York Exchange

11:30
Search for Tomorrow
Who, What or Where?
\*Gene Autry Film
Brady Bunch

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 News, Hugh Williams 22 American Exchange

※SPECIAL

THE TARGET IS YOU

(4), 7:30 p.m. — Explores threat to life caused by shoplifting, burglary,

threat to the caused by shoplifting, burglary, pickpocketing, bunco. Demonstrates how the public can combat them. Martin Milner narrates.

HOW TO STAY ALIVE

(7), 9:00 p.m. — ABC News Special demonstrat-

ing how Americans can feel better and live longer

by taking steps to reduce

by taking steps to reduce the risk of heart disease. Viewers can rate their own risk by answering the quiz. Narrated by Robert Young. (Preempts, Kung Ru)

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Reconciliation

22 Commodity Strategy 28 Mister Rogers 34 Art News 10:45 22 Money Digest

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & the Restless

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 11 Flying Nun, S. Field 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company (R)

34 Education News

Fu).

22 American Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 \*Movie: "Calcutta."
Alan Ladd, Gail
Russell Wm Bendix Russell, Wm. Bendix

7 Password, A. Ludden 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin 13 Galloping Gourmet 22 New York Exchange 34 News, Stocks

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Split Second, Kennedy Tempo

Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Clayton Commodities

1:00 P.M. 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors (ser'l) 7 All My Children 9 News, David Lopez 11 Movie: "Sea Fighters." ('64) Joe Shishido

Shishido
22 Charting the Market
28 Musical Encounter
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Honeymoon Suite. (R)
Vignettes on Marriage.
Comedy drama that reveals insight into the lives of two desparate couples in an elegant Beverly Hills Hotel.

Henry Gibson, Hose Maria, Gloria DeHaven Movie: "Crack in the World." Dana Andrews

13 Not for Women Only: "Voices of Fashion." 22 \*Commodity Report 28 A Man, a Place and a Dream 1:50 5 \*Movie: "Six of a Kind." W. C. Fields, Burns & Allen ('34) 2:00 P.M.

2 Price is right
4 Return Peyton Place
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Wheels, Kilns, Clay
34 Call NFB

34 Call NFB
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset (serial)
13 Rocket Robin Hood
28 High School Math
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 \*Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee

28 Sut Yung Ying Yee 50 French Chef: 'The Spinach Twins.'' 3:10

11 Ben Hunter Adoptions 3:30 2 It's Your Bet

2 It's rour bet 4 Mike Douglas Show. Pat Cooper, cohost 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet 7 One Life to Live 9 Movie: "Red Mountain." Alan Ladd

('51)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 Calendario, A. Nervo
50 Making Things Grow
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Centennial
Summer." Story about
a family in 1876
Philadelphia at the
time of the Exposition.
Cornel Wilde, Jeanne
Crain, Walter Brennan Çrain, Walter Brennan

\*Rifleman, C. Connors 7 Love, American Style 11 Bugs & His Friends 13 Dick Tracy 28 Sesame Street (R)

25 Sesame Street (A)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 \*Velo de Novia
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat
4:15

22 \*Titanes en Accion 4:30 5 \*Father Knows Best

5 \*Father Knows Hest
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
22 \*El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion

4 News, Jess Marlow 5 News, George Putnam 9 \*Beverly Hillbillies 11 \*The Flintstones

11 The rinustones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 \*Natacha
28 Mister Rogers
34 \*El Amore Tiene Cara

de Mujer 40 \*Accion Theatre 50 Sesame Street 52 \*Three Stooges I 5:30

\*Sea Hunt News, Smith/Reasoner \*Beverly Hillbillies

1 \*Dennis the Menace
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 The Electric Company
30 \*Pattern for Living
40 \*Alerta

52 Speed Racer I

52 Speed Racer 1
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 Wanted, Dead or Alive,
Steve McQueen
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek

13 Star Trek 22 \*Los Torres (novela) 28 Hodgepodge Lodge

30 The Answer
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 News, Rene Irahola
50 Law for the '70s
52 \*Three Stooges II

snews you now to drive pickpeckets, burglars and hunce artists. (see "special") 9 Movie: Buffalo Bill." Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara ('44) 11 That Girl, M. Thomas 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

and bunco.

6:30 7 Movie: "Our Man in Jamaica." An

American agent, on the

American agent, on the trail of Arms smugglers in Jamaica, is captured and set to die in a makeshift electric chair. Larry Pennell, Margarita Scherr ('65) \*Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone Andy Griffith Show Sut Yung Ying Yee Musicale

30 Musicalē

40 \*Novela (serial) 50 French Chef "The Spinach Twins." 52 \*Little Rascals

52 \*Little Rascals
6:45
30 The Pastor's Desk
2 Editorial (6:55)
7:60 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 \*J Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Simplemente Maria

22 Simplemente Maria

22 Simplemente Maria
28 Erica and Theonie
30 The Living Word
34 Muneca (serial)
40 \*Tele-Revista Musical
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II
7:30

2 Young Dr. Kildare. A

stress caused by

4 DON'T BE A VICTIM!

Milner narrates this

KHBC special, which

shows you how to outwit

★ Adam-12's Martin

mistres:

salesman suffers a heart attack because of

supporting a wife, five children and a

MARTIN MILNER, star of "Adam-12," will narrate a Channel 4 special at 7:30 p.m. Thursday titled "The Target Is You." Produced, written and directed by Emmy-winning Larry Stewart, the halfhour docu-drama dramatizes the crimes of shoplifting, burglary, pickpocketing

Tele-Yues

28 Accion Chicano. International Guerrilla theater group. Transworld Missions

50 Omnibus 50: Shelley Manne guests

Manne guests
52 \*Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons, Richard
Thomas (R). A lumber
company seizes
Walton's Mountain, owned by Walton since

4 Helen Reddy, Mort Sahl, Dick Gregory, Nelson Riddle

Nelson Riddle
orchestra
5 Movie: "Lure of the
Wilderness." Jean
Peters, Jeffrey Hunter,
Walter Brennan. ('52)
7 Mod Squad, Ed Nelson,
Linda Marsh (R).
Million dollar hoist
masterminded by an
ex-con.

ex-con. Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 Boxing from the

Olympic 22 \*La Senora Joven

In the event of continuation of Watergate hearings, balance of programming will be pre-empted.

28 \*Biography: (R) Coleen

Dewhurst stars in autobiographical work, "My Mother's House." 30 Good News, Shakarian 34 Super Show

50 Focus Orange County:
"Cultural Efforts"
52 \*Movie: "Smart
Money." James

Cagney, Boris Karloff ('31)

8:30 11 Mery Griffin Show

30 Prisoners 40 \*Una Vida Para

(Continued Page 15)

spondence course. You can use this Rible correspondence course in your own study of the Rible in the privacy of your house — without cost or obligation. The Bible correspondence course consists of thirteen lessors, and will be mailed to you upon request.

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Send questions to CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Phones: 429-0128, 429-1288

# **THURSDAY**

(Continued from Page 14)

- 50 Session: Dub Drouch,
- 50 Session: Dub Drouch,
  Norman Ford,
  Bluegrass Rounders
  9:00 P.M.
  2 Movie: "Blow-Up." (R)
  In London part,
  photographer snaps
  pictures of a pair of
  lovers, revealing a
  body and a mysterious
  gunman. David
  Hemmings.
  4 Ironside, Raymond
  Burr (R)
  7 "How to Stay Alive."

"How to Stay Alive." (See: Top Viewing Tuday).

22 Historias de Mama y

22 Historia.
Papa
30 Morning Worship Hr.
34 Alejandro Suarez Show
50 Firing Line: Wm. F.
Buckley, Jr.
9:30
Jerry Burrell

9 News, Larry Burrell 28 Just Jazz: Ray Nance, Trumpeter/Violinist 34 Muchacha Italiana

40 Panamericana Comedy 10:00 P.M. 4 Dean Martin Presents: Music Country — Mac Davis, Guests: Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty and Donna Fargo 5 News, George Putnam 7 "Report on

"Report on Watergate." Summation of Highlights of testimony

to date.
'Movie: "Pied Piper,"

9 'Movie: "Pied Piper."
Monty Wooley ('42)
11 News, Jones/Forther
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 An American Family
30 Miracle Ministries
40 Musical

10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 True Adventure:
"Rescue at Sea."
22 \*Vidas en Conflicto

34 Acompaname (music) 40 News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 \*One Step Beyond

7 News, Schubeck/Morris

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Movie: "Gladiators
Seven." ('41)

34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15

34 "Pelicula"

34 "Pelicula"

11:30 2 Movie: "Lola." Charles Bronson, Susan George, Trevor Howard, ('70) 4 Tonight, Johnny

4 Tongat, Johnny Carson 5 \*Movie: "Fargo." ('52) 7 Dick Cavett, Guests: John Miller who obtained exclusive interview with Martha Mitchell and Helen interview with Martha Mitchell and Helen Thomas, a frequent confidant of Martha's. 11 To Tell the Truth 11:55 9 \*Movie: "Flight Commander." Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('30)

MIDNIGHT

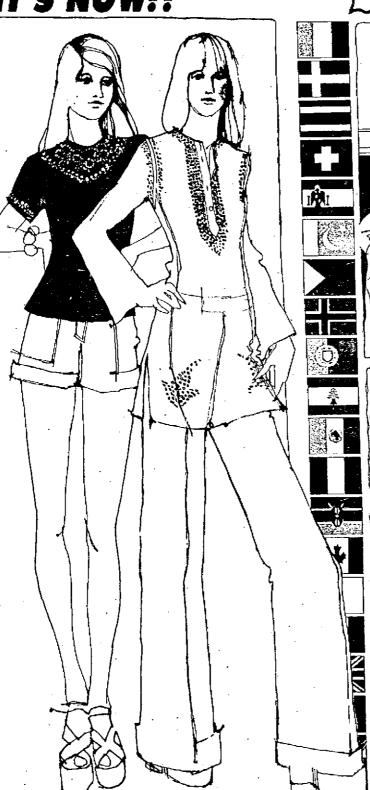
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock

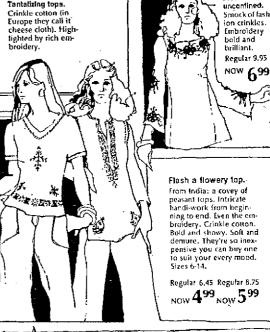
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock
12:30
11 \*Movies: "Dragonfly
Squadron." John
Hodiak, Barbara
Britton ('54); "The
Magnificent
Ambersons." Joseph
Cotton, Dolores
Costello ('42)
1:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

4 Newservice 5 Highway Patrol 7 Eyewitness News 1:30 2 News, Editorial 5 News

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# FRIDAY

August 10, 1973 An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color 6:00 A.M. 2 English for Hispanic

Americans

Spain's Renaissance Theatre 6:25

4 Skin Cancer 6:30

2 Ecology 11 The New Zoo Revue 34 Good Earth News

6:45 22 \*Commodity Report 34 NFB News 7:00 A.M.

Watergate hearings may continue on the rotation basis.

2 News, John Hart 4 Today 7 Law for the '70s

11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Bozo's Big Top 22 \*Market Opening

28 Sesame Street 34 Market Opening 7:30

7 News, Dick Carlson 9 Parent Youth Forum 11 Batman-Superman

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13 Skip 'a' Woofer 14 (0.3) 22 American Exchange 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo

2 Captain Rangaroo 5 The Gallery, J. Grant 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 \*Gigantor (cartoon) 11 \*Dennis the Menace 22 New York Exchange

Faith for Today (relig.) Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Gloria Vanderbilt

Yogi and Friends

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 Commodity Line
28 Chan-ese Cooking:
"Pig Roasting"
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Peter

Lupus
5 Man in a Suitcase
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 \*1 Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 High School Reading
44 News Real Estate

34 News, Real Estate 9:15

9:30

\$10,000 Pyramid Baffle, Dick Enberg Movie: "The Swan,"

Grace Kelly ('56)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law

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\* Colds

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**279**<sup>∞</sup>

**ELECTRONICS** 

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13 The Romper Room 28 Sesame Street (R)

22 Let's Face It

Lupus

28 Erica and Theonie

34 Advertising News 8:30

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Piles
Rheumotism
Stan Troyble
Stanplestness
Sour Stomach
Uninory Disease
Vomiting

· Neuralgia

34 People in the News
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 \*Movie: "Klondike
Annie," Mae West ('36)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
22 New York Exchange
34 Education News
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Fed'l Exec. Board 22 Commodity Strategy

28 Mister Rogers 34 Art News

34 Art News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Young & Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 The Bee Bever Show
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomogrow

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 \*Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 American Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Trave! News
NOON
2 Noontime Machado

NOUN
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 \*Movie: "Rebel City,"
Wild Bill Elliott (53)

7 Password, A. Ludden 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin 13 Galloping Gourmet 22 New York Exchange 28 How Children Grow 34 Newstelevision

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Split Seconed, Kennedy Tempo, Regis Philbin

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Clayton Commodities
28 Man Builds, Destroys
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 News, David Lopez
11 \*Movie: "The
Inheritance," Jean
Simmons ('48)

Inheritance," Jean Simmons ('48) 22 Charting the Market 28 What's the Big Idea

1:15 5 \*Movie: "Wake Island," Brian Donlevy 1:30

1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Donovan's
Reef," John Wayne
13 Not for Women Only:
"Fashion"

22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. New Price is Right

Return Peyton Place Newlywed Game

Petticoat Junction Book Beat, Tom Wicker "Facing the Lions"

34 Call NFB 2:30 2 Match Game '73

Somerset

4 Somerset
7 Girl in My Life
13 Rocket Robin Hood
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Beat the Clock
5 \*Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
50 Omnibus 50: "Poverty
Program"
3:10

3:10 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:30

2 It's Your Bet (game) 4 Mike Douglas Show, Pat Cooper, Jaye P.

\*Ozzie and Harriet One Life to Live

9 \*Movie: "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott 11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Porky Pig 28 Law for the '70s 30 Living Word 34 Comunidad al Dia

34 Comunidad al Dia
50 Carrascolindas
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Paid in Full,"
Robert Cummings ('50)
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Dick Tracy
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News. Grant McClung

30 News, Grant McClung 34 \*Velo de Novia 50 Mister Rogers 52 Felix the Cat 4:15

22 \*Titanes en Accion 4:30

\*Father Knows Best News, Schubeck/Morris Yogi and Friends Batman \*El Amo (serial)

22 \*El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
12 Cillian's Island

11 The Finistones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 \*Natacha
28 Mister Rogers
34 \*Amor Tiene Cara

de Mujer 40 \*Variety 40 \*Variety 50 Sesame Street 52 \*Three Stooges I \_\_\_\_5:30

5:30

5 \*Sea Hunt
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 \*Dennis the Menace
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Electric Company
30 \*Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 News, Tom Snyder

4 News, form Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 \*Wanted, Dead or
Alive, Steve McQueen
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 \*Los Torres (novela)
9 Hederardes Ledge

22 Hos fortes (novela) 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 30 Faith for Today 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 \*News, Rene Irahola 50 Law for the '70s

52 \*Three Stooges II

6:30
7 Movie: "Yuma," Clint
Walker ("70)
9 \*Have Gun, Will
Travel, Richard Boone

11 Andy Griffith 28 Sut Yung Ying Yee 30 Musicale

SPECIAL.

THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES (4), 9:00 p.m.—Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson (in his Oscar-windenson) pertson (in his Oscar-win-ning performance) and Martin Sheen star in this drama based on Frank Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning play. A young man returns home after three years in the Army to find that his parents' marriage has disintegrat-ed.

B. J. AND EDDIE OUT-WARD BOUND (7), 10:00 p.m.—Feature of the ex-periences of two 18-year-olds during their monthlong course at the "Out-ward Bound Training School" in which the final exam is three days alone on a deserted island.

40 \*Novela (serial)

50 Zoom! 52 \*Little Rascals 6:45 30 The Pastor's Desk

30 The Pastor's Desk
2 Editorial (6:55)
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 \*1 Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 \*Simplemente Maria
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
30 Living Word
34 Muneca (serial)

34 Muneca (serial) 40 \*Roller Derby 50 Fink Floyd

52 Speed Racer II

7:30
2 World of Survival (R).
Story about the island
Tristan da Cunha.
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 \*Movie: "Ten Seconds
to Hell," Jeff Chandler
1 Thet Civi

That Girl

13 Dragnet 28 World Press 30 Sunday Celebration 52 \*Addams Family

8:00 P.M. Sixty Minutes
Sanford and Son, Redd
Foxx, Demond Wilson
(R). Nine-year-old
Jason worms his way into the Sanford yard

and eventually into Fred's heart. Movie: "Lure of the Wilderness," Walter Brennan ('42)

7 Brady Bunch, Florence



AL LOHMAN (left) and Roger Barkley, radio station KFI's popular early morning comedy team, are celebrating their

Henderson, Robert Reed (R). When Jan complains that she has too many brothers and sisters, the kids decide to ignore her. 12 Untouchables 2 \*La Sepora Joyen 22 \*La Senora Joven

If Watergate hearings were telecast today, Channel 28 will show the complete coverage.

28 Washington Review 34 Chespirito (comedy)
40 \*Eventos Latinos
50 Biography: "Gertrude
Stein"

52 Shiro Zukin Sanjo

4 Little People Brian
Keith, Shelley Fabares
(R). A boy with a super
imagination infiltrates
the doctor's office under the guise of a

under the guise of a secret agent.
7 Odd Couple, Tony
Randall, Jack
Klugman (R). Monty
Hall guest-stars as
Felix and Oscar appear
as contestants on
"Let's Make a Deal."
28 Citywatchers:

28 Citywatchers: "Hollywood Park,"

(Part 1).
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
40 \*Una Vida para

Amarte 52 \*Oishii Tabi (cooking)

8:45
52 News (Japanese)
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Trouble with Girls," Elvis

with Girls," Elvis
Presley plays the
manager of a traveling
tent show in the 1920s.
4 Movie: "The Subject
was Roses," (see
"special")
7 Room 222, Lloyd
Haynes (R). Jason and
Bernie aftemot to

Bernie attempt to produce a rock concert with money provided by an ex-child actor. Dragnet

22 Futbol Soccer 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Cousin Bette"

30 It Is Written 34 Espectacular 52 Nynonin Heike

9:15 40 \*News, Rene Irahola 9:30 7 Corner Bar, Anne

Meara, Eugene Roche. The bar regulars get an actor who plays a doctor on TV to scare Frank into going on a diet.

News, Larry Burrell

30 Get Smart 30 Come to Life 34 \*Muchacha Italiana 40 \*Premier del 40 50 Just Jazz: "Don Byas"

10:00 P.M.

5 News, George Putnam 7 B. J. and Eddie Outward Bound (see "special")

9 \*Movie: "Sherlock
Holmes and the Secret
Weapon," Basil
Rathbone ('42)

11 News, Jones/Fortner 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Firing Line 30 Christian Life Hr.

10:30 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
7 Highlights of PGA Golf
Tournament. Excerpts
of the 2nd round of play
in the 55th PGA
Championships Championships. 13 Nashville Music

34 Guitarras (Continued Page 17

OFFICE HOURS: TUES. & FRI. 10 to 12 Houn 2 to 6 P.M. THURSDAY 10 A.M. to 12 Hoen Closed Wed. Sot. Son. Dr. Chan. D.C. Chinese Herb Specialist HE 7-2076 Morgan 928 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. Inde., P-T \$-7;

10th anniversary together this weekend.

# finds room at the top

Continued from Page 1)

'That's not like you at all to get angry at something like this."

ALTHOUGH I did not hear her state it, Miss Quinn reportedly had voiced, more than once, a credo to the effect that "a senator will tell you more over a martini at midnight than he will standing in a hall reading a piece of paper.'

In the interview article that appeared in the Chris-

tian Science Monitor, Sally is quoted as follows:
". . .Journalism can be demeaning for anybody.

male or female, what with asking people unpleasant questions, standing around in the rain, etc. But, as a woman reporter, you have even more demeaning situations and thus work at a disadvantage. So, to balance it off, you have to use whatever advantages you have. I don't mean using your sex — I mean acknowledging that it exists.

". . Some people always think of you as a woman. On Capitol Hill, many men get advantages because they've made friends with secretaries of senators. They accept their sex; so, why not women, too? It's stupid not to realize that you've got to make compromises in order to make headway. I think the best thing I can do as a woman is to do my job well so that people will think: "There is a woman and she is doing a good job.

Miss Quinn said, during lunch at the Bistro, that it had been a hard decision for her to leave the Washington Post and enter broadcast journalism (even though she is rumored to be getting about \$70,000 a year). She and Rudd, who is 20 years her elder at 52, will not only report the news but also will discuss it. ("We plan to do a lot of ad-libbing.") She said she wants to still do freelance writing, and she was quoted as saying that she is taking notes on her whole TV experience "so I'll at least get a book out of it" if she bombs as an anchor-

"I'm terrified," she admitted, at the thought of

# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

11:00 P.M. 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer

5 \*One Step Beyond
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Movie: "Snow Devils,"
science fiction ("66)
34 News, Jesus Marcs
11:15

34 Cinema

11:30 2 Movie: "Cry of the Banshee," Vincent rice ('70)

Johnny Carson \*Seymour Presents: "I Was a Teen-age

Werewolf"
Dick Cavett
Wagon Train
MIDNIGHT \*Alfred Hitchcock .

12:30 \*Movie: "The Revenge of Frankenstein"

1:00 A.M. 4 Midnight Special, Bee Gees, Gerry and the Pacemakers, Herman's Hermit's, Wayne

Hermit's, wayne
Fontana and the
Mindbenders
5 \*Movie: "So Evil My
Love," Ray Milland
7 Eyewitness News
9 \*Movie: "King and
Country," Dirk Bogard

('65)

1:30

News, Editorial

1:45

Movies: "Scudda-Hoo!
Scudda-Hay!" June
Haver; "Wolf Larsen,"
Barry Sullivan

2:00 A.M.

11 \*Movies: "T-Men,"
Dennis O'Keefe:
"R.C.M.P. and the
Treasure of Genghis

Treasure of Genghis Khan," Jim Bannon



JUDITH BANCROFT, Mary Fickett and Francesca James (left to right) appear in "All My Children," an ABC daytime drama serial.

starting a television career. And she recalled an exstarting a television career. And and result College, perience when, as a theater major at Smith College, she was appearing in a play and forgot her lines. "I actually had to go off stage and then come back," she said. "I have nightmares about it to this day."

After graduating from Smith, Miss Quinn held, she

says, about 20 jobs before the Washington Post beck-oned her. Among the jobs were ones in which she aided the campaigns of Eugene McCarthy and, later, Robert Kennedy (she had worked for Barry Galdwater one summer after graduating from high school). After Kennedy was killed, she went to work for CBS News

and attended the 1968 national political conventions as an administrative assistant to the president of CBS News, Richard S. Salant.

Her co-anchor person, Hughes Rudd, has been a CBS newsman for 14 years and before that was a newspaperman, but the anchor role will be new to him, too. He said, at the Bistro, that he had had the final say on who his female partner would be.

"I'd been reading Sally's copy for some time, and I thought she was some 55-year-old bat," Rudd said. "We wanted her for her head — for the way she writes. So we got together for lunch and I liked her right away."
"But what if she had turned out to be a 55-year-old

bat?" one newsman wanted to know.
"We'd still have wanted her," replied Rudd.

That's what the man said.

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# SATURDAY

# August 11, 1973 ★ PAIB ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color 6:30

11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.

American Immigrant 4 Houndcats (cartoon) H. R. Pufnstuf 11 Brother Buzz

7:25

7:25
7 Multiplication Rock.
Children/Ed.
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Roman Holidays
5 A Better World (relig.)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 Canadian Football.
Ottowa Roughriders vs

Ottowa Roughriders vs Toronto Argonauts 8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 \*John Wayne Movie:
"King of the Pecos"
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)

13 Country Music Time
8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 Pink Panther
7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie (cartoon)

9:00 A.M. 2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)

Gian Clair (Caroon)

4 Underdog

5 \*Movie: "Kid Monk
Baroni," Richard
Rober, Mona Knox ('52)

9 \*Movie: "Lightning
Strikes Twice," Ruth
Roman, Richard Todd

13 Theatre 13: "Crooked Circle," John Smith, Fay Spain ('58)

9:30 2 New Scooby-Doo 4 The Barkleys

Storm ('49)

Storm ('49)
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Stop You're
Killing Me," Broderick
Crawford, Claire
Trevor ('53)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.

Tirov A.M.

2 The Flintstones

4 Major League Baseball (see "sports")

7 Funky Phantom

7 Funky Financom
11:30
7 Lidsyille (children)
11 Ad-Lib: "Sex Bias in
Prisons—Are Female

Prisons—Are remain Prisoners Treated Differently?" 13 Movie: "East of Kilimanjaro," Marshall Thompson

NOON

2 Archie's TV Funnics
5 John Wayne Movie:
"Riders of Destiny"
7 The Monkees
9 Movie: "Carson City,"
Randolph Scott,
Raymond Massey ('52)
11 The Wondcrful World
of Make Believe. (see
"special")
12:30
2 Fat Albert (cartoon)
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports

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4 The Barkleys
7 Brady Bunch
10:00 A.M.
2 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
1 Movie: "An Inspector
Calls," ('55)
34 \*Cine en la Casa KING KONG (11), 8 p.m. — Movie Special. The famous shocker about the ape captured and dis-played in New York only to escape, capture a woman and cause havor 10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 Runaround
5 \*Movie: "Stampede,"
Rod Cameron, Gale

in the city.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF MAKE BE-LIEVE (11), Noon — Provides all the fun of a Make Believe world. Airplane flight simulator, brandin' and ropin' steers on a cattle round-up, and more. Guests: Pat O'Brien, Bob Crane, Michael Landon, Donny Osmond, William Shatner.

\*SPECIAL

1:00 P.M. 2 \*CBS Children's Film

Festival

5 \*Movie: "Five Graves
to Cairo," Anne
Baxter, Akim Tamiroff

11 Soul Train. Don Cornelius. 13 Weekend News

1:30
\*Movie: "When the
Daltons Rode,"
Randolph Scott, Kay
Francis ('40)

13 Championship Bowling 34 Fanfarria Falcon

2:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 If I'm Elected. School

4 If I'm Elected. Schoo mack election. 7 PGA Championship. (see "sports") 11 Combat "The Prisoner," Vic Morrow, Rick Jason 30 Social Security

1974 models

INTRODUCTORY LOW PRICED

34 Futbol Soccer

30 Musicale 2:30

2 Backyard Safari International Zone.
"Meet Tisani," public
health nurse in a Thai

village. "Two-Wheeled Burro." Adventure explorers riding motorcycles into Arizona's Salt River Canyon accessible only by foot or four-legged

burro.
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Patchwork Family
4 Wildlife
5 Movie: "The Forty-Niners," Wild Bill
Elliott, Virginia Gray
(54)

('54) Movie: "Kill or be Killed," Robert Mark

(155) 11 Movie: "3:10 to Yuma," Glenn Ford, Van Heflin ('57) 13 Horror Theatre.

"Curse of the Aztec Mummy"

22 Int'l Futbol Soccer 50 Law for the '70s 3 · 30

2 Bienvenidos. Goals, accomplishments and problems of the Mexican-American community

community
4 On Campus: Pitzer
College — "The
Experience of Nature"
7 American Bandstand

30 Treehouse Club 50 Law for the '70s

50 Law for the '70s
4:09 P.M.
2 Plants are like People
4 What's Going On?
7 Sports Action Pro-File.
Hockey goalie Gerry
Cheevers, Cleveland
Crusaders is subject.
28 Man Builds, Destroys
30 Human Dimension

Human Dimension Yo Se Que Nunea 40 \*Panorama Latino

50 Law for the 70s 52 Agricult, approach 4:30 2 Just Natural, Truman

Jacques Inquiry, Bill Banowsky Seymour Presents: "I was a Teenage Werewolf," Michael Landon ('57)

7 Celebrity Bowling 13 Get Smart

Romanian Rhapsody. View of country from Bucharest to Black Sea

resorts. Faith for Today

50 Fautt for 10day
50 Law for the '70s
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World. Bill
Burrud, Animal Life on
the Continental shelf.

Wildlife Theatre
Movie: "The Young
Warriors" ('67)
Have Gun, Will Travel
\*Movie: "Adventure,"
Clark Gable, Greer Garson ('46) 13 Land of the Giants

13 Land of the Giants
22 \*Roller Games
28 Sabah, Land Below the
Wind. Tour of Malaysia
30 Quest for Life
50 Law for the '70s
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
2 I've Got a Secret
4 News, Paul Moyer
9 Untamed World:
"Getting the Job
Done"
28 Accion Chicano (R)

Done"

28 Accion Chicano (R)

28 Blue Ridge Quartet

50 Making Things Grow

52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 News, Garrick Utley

5 Hee Haw, Patti Page

and Doyle Holly

BASEBALL (4), 11 a.m. - Texas and the Chicago White Sox.

PGA GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP (1), 2 p.m. — Canterbury Golf Club, Shaker Heights, Onio. 3rd Round with Chris Schenkel & Jim McKay.

WINNING ON MY MIND (9), 7 p.m. — 9th Annual American Road Race of Champions at Georgia's Road/ Atlanta Raceway.

9 Real Don Steele 13 The Untouchables The Untouchables
International
Performance: "La
Sylphide," Michael
Denard (R)
Outreach Unlimited
News, Nono Arsu
Teatro del Sabado
Zoom! Children
Three Stooges
6:30

6.30

News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference 7 Reasoner Report 30 Pentecost w/Purpose

34 Capulina (comedy)
50 Focus Orange County:
"Cultural Center"
7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop (R) 4 Thrillseekers. Mexican Totonacan Indians dely

death leaping from 115-ft, pole in religious ceremony.

5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn 7 News, Chuck Henry

11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 It Takes a Thief 22 \*La Tuerca

22 \*La Tuerca
28 Coming Asunder of
Jimmy Bright (R).
Drama by Emmywinning playwright
Loring Mandel
30 Living Faith
50 Grange County Review
52 Speed Racer II
7:30

7:30 4 Mouse Factory, Kurt Russell 5 Pinhard

Russell
5 Pinbusters, Tom Kelly
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 \*Movie: "The Young
Doctors," Fredric
March ('61)
34 Loco Valdez, comedy
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"This House for
Pleasure"

Pleasure"
52 \*Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family,
Carroll O'Connor (R). Archie goes to the Hospital. Mike is convinced the ailment

is psychosomatic.

4 Double Feature:
"Jarrett," Glenn Ford;
"Partners in Crime,"

Tarthers in Crime,
Lee Grant
Partridge Family (R).
Danny returns a stolen
yo-yo and is later accused of another theft.

11 Movie Special: "King Kong." (see "special") 13 Wrestling. Freddie Blassie returns. 22 \*Esperiario

34 Premiere

40 Teatro del Sabado 52 \*Movic: "I Loved a Woman," (Edward G. Robinson Film

Festival)
8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie,
Meredith Baxter,
David Birnay (R)
5 Movie: "It Conquered

the World The world
Paul Lynde Show.
Paul's mother-in-law
causes his wife to
become jealous of his
beautiful assistant. 28 Volcano (R). Geo. West tells personal history of Volcano, W. Va., oil field.

field.
30 Living Waters
50 Evening at Pops: "Ella Fitzgerald."
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Valerie Harper
(R). Mary takes a baby-sitting job, but when she hears from a boyfriend, she calls on Lou to substitute.
7 Burns and Schreiher

Low to substitute.
7 Burns and Schreiber
Comedy Hour
22 Hit del Momento
28 \*Biography: "Colette"
30 Hour of Power
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show,
Suzanne Pleshette (R).
When a star pitcher
credits Bob with saving
his career, a secondhis career, a second-string player whose career is beyond help asks for the same

asks for the same treatment.
9 News, Larry Burrell
13 Minority Community
50 Omnibus 50. "Survey of the Poverty Program in Orange County"
10:90 P.M.
2 Mission Impossible (R). Phelps makes a movie paralleling an unsolved murder of corporate executive as a plan to prevent syndicate prevent syndicate takenver of

corporation.
5 Movie: "The Werewolf of London," Spring

Byington
Jigsaw. Drama of a loving wife who deserts her husband at a racetrack.

9 Community Feedback (LIVE), Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips. 11 News, Jones/Fortner 22 Vidas en Conflicto

(Continued Page 19)



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KLLI — 1430 KFOX — 1780 KGRB — 100 KMX — 1770 KTYM — 1440
KRIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KMI — 930 KGGO — 660 KWIZ — 1487
KROQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KRAM — 1270 KFOL — 1540 KWKW — 1360
KBAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KWOW — 1640
KEZY — 1190 KGFI — 1230 KLAM — 570 KRIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090
KFAC — 1330

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

12:10 p.m., KFI—Basebail: Dodgers at Giants 5:15 p.m., KMPC—Dick Enberg on China 6:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Oakland at Angels 8:00 p.m., KFI-Newsfront: O.E.O. Cut-backs

KRCA—Stinouenes KFOX—Calvary Baptist KGER—Chr. Brotherh'd 7:45 KLAC- Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KTAC-Oral Roberts KFT-Voice of Prophesy KMPC-News XBIG-Quiet Hour XABC-News:

XABL—Richs,
Sports
Style—Focus '73
XRLA—Congregational
XFOX—Gospel Concert
KGER—Hour of Faith X·사PC—Billy Graham 1; 10

KI AC—World Tomorrow XFI—Revival Time KBIG—Lutheran Hou-XGER - World Lit Crusade

\$:45 XMPC Truth Heals

9:00 A.M.

X.LAC—Stuart Hamblein K.F.I.—Ron McCoy KMPC—Dick Wiffinghill KABC—Fail hin fibble KABC—Pail Morrow and Patly Weaver KH.S.—Dick Saint (to 3) KR.LA—Jay Stevens, to 12 KGER—World Missions

1:15 K6IG - Tenach Treasure 1:10 KGER-John Brown Hr. KBIG-Frank & Erpest

9:45 XBIG—Procerty Owners

10:00 A.M. KBIG-Mormon Choir KFOX-Arien Sanders KLAC-Harry Newman

10:30 A.M. KBIG—Jim Talley KMPC—Baseball

11:00 A.M. KABC---Hews, Frank Buxton KNX --Weekend Update 11:36 KNX---Face the Nation

NOON

KFI—Baseball
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—B. Mitchell Reed
KGER—World of Grace
11:38
KGER—Prisoners

1:00 P.M. KABC.—Linyd Tharior KGER.—Victor Glenn 1:10 KGER:-Life (youth prom)

2:00 P.M. KNX—Weekeod News KFOX—Joe Ferguson KGER—World Lil. Crusade KLAC—Chuck Sullivan

2:33 XGER—The Quiet House 3:00 P.M. KGER-Full Gospel KBIG-Dave Robinson 3:14 KGER-Revivalisme

4:00 P.M.
KRLA-Gene Thaver
KGER-The Joy/ul Sound

5.00 P.M.

KABC-Sporssielk. XGER - Rev. Βέξγ Graham KBIG - Sports

5:35 KGER - Keaven & Rome

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Baseball KLAC—Jerry Naylor KGER—Pescoe Mission 6:30

KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KABC—Kelly Lanse KNX—Weekend News KEOX—Personal Opinion KGER—Gordon Palmer

7:10 KFI—The Great Gildersleeve KGER-No. L.B.

8:00 P.M.

KRLA-OI Many Things, Or. Frank Bacter 8:30 KFI-Lasin Amigos KRLA-win Session KGER-Amer, Indian Church

9:00 P.M. KFI—Ballered Marriage KMPC—News CABC—Religion on Line CHJ—Bill Wado (10 12) KHX—Weekend News KFAC—Paul Werth (10

12) KGER-Beihel Church KFOX-Square Through X4 AC-Southland Close Us XMFC-M. B. Jackson XFOX-El Toro Base 1:34

KLAC—Rehabilitation KFI—Chansed Lives KMPC—Evelle Younger KFOX—World Temoreow KGER—New Talmit Light

10:00 P.M. KFI—Rev. Billy Graham XMFC—News;

KABC—Kaws; Issues & Answers (10:05) KNX—Weekend Kews KLAC—Town Hall CRLA—Same Time. Same Station KFOX—Temple Time KGE 1—Ephesian Church 16:14

KLAC-Dack to God KFI-Alliance Hour CFI-Headlines Voice KFDX-Med The Author

11:00 P.M.

KET—Hilly Rose

KABC—World News

KFOX—East Community

KGER—Circle Mission

KLAC—Jewish Federation

KLAC—JEANS FEGERAND
11:NS
KFOX—Long Steach C.C.
W:10
KLAC—Wells Revisited
XFOX—Know Your City
KLAC—Brothers Keepes

KLAC—Breiners Respectively
KABC—LAPD: Soc. Sec.
KF0X—Navy Hoedown
11 MIONICHT
KLAC—Dan Xent (to 6)
KF1—Eab Xiriyaley
KMPC—Kathy Gori (at 1)

KHJ—Clase-Up KHX--All Night News

# **SATURDAY**

(Continued from Page 18)

30 Berean Bible Hour 34 Box de Mexico

40 Chinese Variety Show 10:30

13 Weekend News 22 News, Sachi Hosoya 28 Session: "St. Louis Ragtimers"

22 Movie (Japanese) 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Clete Roberts 4 Newservice, Paul

Moyer
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 Boris Karloff Film
11 Movie: "Adventure."
Clark Gable, Greer

Garson 28 Kenny Rogers: First

Edition 13 Movie: "Wake Up and Kill"

30 Pentecostal Temple 11:15 7 Sam Donaldson, News

2 Movie: "Horse Soldiers," John Wayne ('59)

4 %! Tonight—Cleavon Little hosts 5 \*Movie: "Wild Harvest," Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour 7 \*Movie: "The Pumpkin Eater," Anne Bancroft, Sir Cedric Hardwicke 34 Cinema 34

of Cedric Hardwicke
34 Cinema 34
MIDNIGHT
9 Fright Night "Them,"
James Whitmore, Fess
Parker

1:00 A.M.
4 News. The Midnight
Special—The Bee Gees

host

13 Movie: "Seven Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright
1:15
2 News, Editorial
11 Movies: "Back to Bataan," John Wayne:
"Highly Dangerous,"
Dane Clark; "Jack McCail, Desperado."
George Montgomery
1:30
2 \*Movies: "Vicki"
"Leech Woman"

# V MOVIE TIPS

TODAY - "Berlin Affair" (1970), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Darren McGavin stars in drama about an investigator's dangerous hunt for a former partner.

"The Long Duel" (1967; English), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Yul Brynner and Trevor Howard head east of adventure tale set in India in the 1920s.

"The Key" (1958), 11 p.m., Ch. 11. Sophia Loren, William Holden and Trevor Howard are the principals in psycho-

logical drama set in World War II London. MONDAY — "A Count-ess From Hong Kong" (1967), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Warlow, Brands, and S. Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren team up in lighthearted shipboard romance.

"Lure of the Wilderness" (1952), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Drama set in Georgia swamp country stars Jef-

frey Hunter, Jean Peters and Walter Brennan. "Maroc 7" (1967; Eng-lish), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Moroc-co is the setting for tale of an international jewel thief. Cyd Charisse, Gene Barry and Elsa Martinelli

TUESDAY Love a Duck' (1966), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Life in Southern California is lampooned in George Axelrod comedy starring Tuesday Weld and Roddy McDowall.

"Pursuit" (1972 ΤV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Suspense drama filmed in San Diego centers on the plot of a political extremist to destroy a major city. Ben Gazzara and E. G. Marshall star.

"Crime Club" (1973 TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Unsold pilot stars Lloyd Bridges as a private eye investigating the death of an old friend. Others in east include Barbara Rush, Paul Burke and Cloris Leachman.
"Thank You All Very

Much" (1969), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Sandy Dennis plays an American graduate student facing unwed

motherhood in England. WEDNESDAY — "Witness for the Prosecution' (1957; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Tyrone Power and Marlene Dietrich star in Agatha Christie's mystery



GLENN FORD stars as a private investigator in "Jarrett" on NBC on Saturday night.



SARAH MILES is one of the stars of "Blow-Up" on CBS Thursday night.

drama about the trial of a man accused of murder.

"A Cold Night's Death" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Science fiction tale stars Robert Culp and Eli Wallach as two men isolated in a snowbound mountain lab who become the victims of a terrifying experiment with monkeys.

THURSDAY - "Blow-Up" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 2, David Hemmings, Vanessa Redgrave and Sarah Miles head east in psychological thriller about a photographer who thinks he is witness to a murder.

"The Pied Piper" (1942; B&W), 10 p.m., Ch. 9. Monty Woolley and Roddy McDowall star in this oldie about an Englishman who crosses France with a brood of children in 1940 when the Nazis were

overrunning Europe.
"Lela" (1970; English),
11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Charles Bronson and Susan George are the principals in ill-starred romance of a 38-year-old American writer and a British schoolgirl.

FRIDAY — "The Trouble With Girls" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Elvis Presley plays the manager of a traveling tent show in the 1920s who gets into diffi-culties with girls and assorted characters.

"The Subject Was Roses" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Film based on Frank Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize winning drama stars Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson and Martin Sheen in poignant story of a young man who returns home to find discord after three years in the Army in World War II.

"Cry of the Banshee" (1970; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. A thriller starring Vincent Price.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones showing on TV this week; check daily logs for others.)



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6. Scuthern Conspiracy "
"A Song For Jake"
7. Sand Dabs "
"Highway Narrows"
8. Larry & Carol "
"Baby, Baby"
9. Eruptions "
"Glory Bound Train"
10. David Nos "
"While The Children Play"
11. Faly And The Monsters "
"I've Been Lovin' You Too Long"
12. Cynthia McQuillan "Hustler"
11. Lash "Xind Laby"
11. Craip Nelson "
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\* Los Angeles Times Home Magazine, Novembe A A Lacresse ALLIED NYLON SHAG

NEW, HEAVY SHAG STYLED The Surface Shari FOR TODAY WITH MANY of this nepal is **DECORATOR** COLORS

OO% Allied NOW SALE PRICED COMPARABLÉ RETAIL \$10.99

a Los Angeles Times Home Magazine, December 10, 1972

KODEL® III PLUSH

100% KODEL® III POLYESTER PILE. A NEW DEEP LUSH CARPET WITH LUXURIOUS APPEARANCE AND PERFORMANCE, MANY DECORATOR COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.

NOW SALE PRICED ...

COMPARABLE RETAIL . \$14.99

SAVE 😅 Angeles Times Home Magazine, January 7, 1973; He ct/ h hay \$6.00 ful el

EVERY ROLL OF CARPET IS MARKED AND PRICED FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
 ALL LABOR UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

### HERCULON® SCULPTURED HI-FOM

100% HERCULON OLEFIN PILE IN A TIGHT LOOP WEAVE FIBER THAT RESISTS STAINS AND WEAR. MANY DECORATOR COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM. NOW SALE PRICED......

COMPARABLE RETAIL ... ...\$7.99

### HERCULON® SHAG

100% HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE. NEW, DENSER SHAG THAT RESISTS STAINS AND WEAR, YOUR CHOICE

**NOW SALE PRICED** 

OF MANY TWEEDS AND SOLIDS. COMPARABLE RETAIL . . . . . \$7.99

### HERCULON® WOVEN PATTERN

HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE IN A TIGHT WEAVE THAT COMBINES BRIGHT DECORATOR COLORS

**NOW SALE PRICED** 

WITH A UNIQUE DECORATOR PATTERN. COMPARABLE RETAIL ....\$8.99

# COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVFR .UXURIOUS FOAM PADDING

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE, POPULAR HI-LOW PATTERN THAT COMBINES BEAUTY AND DURABILITY, MANY COLORS TO

NOW SALE PRICED . .

COMPARABLE **RETAIL ...\$7.99**  SO. YD. INSTALLED **SAYE \$3.00** 

# 000's OF REMNANTS

LARGE SIZE

LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOMS

SAVINES UP TO ... 60% SAVINES UP TO ... 80%

SMALL SIZE HALLWAYS, BATHROOMS, CARS

ETC.

#### ALLIED NYLON PLUSH

The Surface Year of this carpet is

NEW, HEAVY, DEEP PLUSH STYLED TO ADD BEAUTY TO ANY HOME. AVAILABLE IN MANY

DECORATOR COLORS. NOW SALE PRICED COMPARABLE RETAIL ....\$8.99

### KODEL® TRI-COLOR SHAG

100% KODEL® POLYESTER PILE. RICH, DEEP, LUXURIOUSLY THICK PILE. MANY NEW HI-STYLE

DECORATOR THREE COLOR SHAG TO SELECT

NOW SALE PRICED COMPARABLE RETAIL . . . . \$8.99 100

#### ALLIED NYLON SHAG

The Surface Stars of this carpet is 100%

NEW, HEAVY SHAG THAT COMBINES THE LATEST STYLES WITH MANY DECORATOR COLORS

AVAILABLE, NOW SALE PRICED COMPARABLE RETAIL . . . . \$12.99

# 38-50-90 DAYS NO INTEREST - CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS AND BANK TERMS AVAILABLE - CALL FOR FREE SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE - VISIT OUR CUSTOM BRAPERY BEPT.

LONG BEACH 3008 Bellflower Blvd. 421-8934

HOLLYWOOD WEST.COVINA 2526 E. Workman Ave. 815 N. Vermont Ave.

W. LOS ANGELES WHITTIER 11841 Wilskins Blvd. 15918 E. Whittier Blvd. 477-5525 941,0141

PASADENA 1660 E. Colorado Blvd 577-1900

CANOGA PARK 21038 Sherman Way 347-2334

NO. HOLLYWOOD 7007 Laurel Canyon Blvd. - 982-2200

MONTCLAIR 4889 Halt Baulevard (714) 624-3517

TORRANCE 4236 Artesia Blvd. 542-4696

**VENTURA** 2501 E. Main St. 648-5041

ANAHEIM 649 N, Euclid St, 635-7674

MILLBRAE 320 El Camino Real SF (415) 692-2555

SAN CARLOS 930 El Camino Real SF (415) 592-5621 Opening Soon in

ALL CARPETERIA STORES OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M. -- SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



# the Freasury

CHARGE CARD













#### **DELUXE PICTURE** ASSORTMENT

8" x 17" or 11" x 12" in a wide selection of landscapes, adorable bigeyed children.

12" x 25" SIZE PICTURES .... \$1 EACH









LONG LASTING LIGHT BULBS

Longer lasting, more reliable. Choice of 40, 60, 75 and 100 watt

BRUSH & HOLDER SET

Holder keeps bowl brush out of sight but handy! Assorted colors.



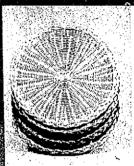
#### KING-SIZE FIBERGLASS SNACK TABLES

Genuine fiberglass trays in color-ful patterns, 16" x 21 1/2" tray stands 25" high. Use in any room!

\$ EACH



**STARTS** SUN. AUG. 5th



#### 9" WILLOW PLATE HOLDERS

Keeps food in paper plates, prevents plates from bending 4 PER



### WEAREVER ALUMINUM FOIL

The finest foil made. For baking, storing and household duties, 12" wide x 25' long.



### 7-PC. **PORCELAIN** COCKWARE SET

1-1/2 qt. and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 gt. covered Dutch oven, 10" open skillet. Avocado.

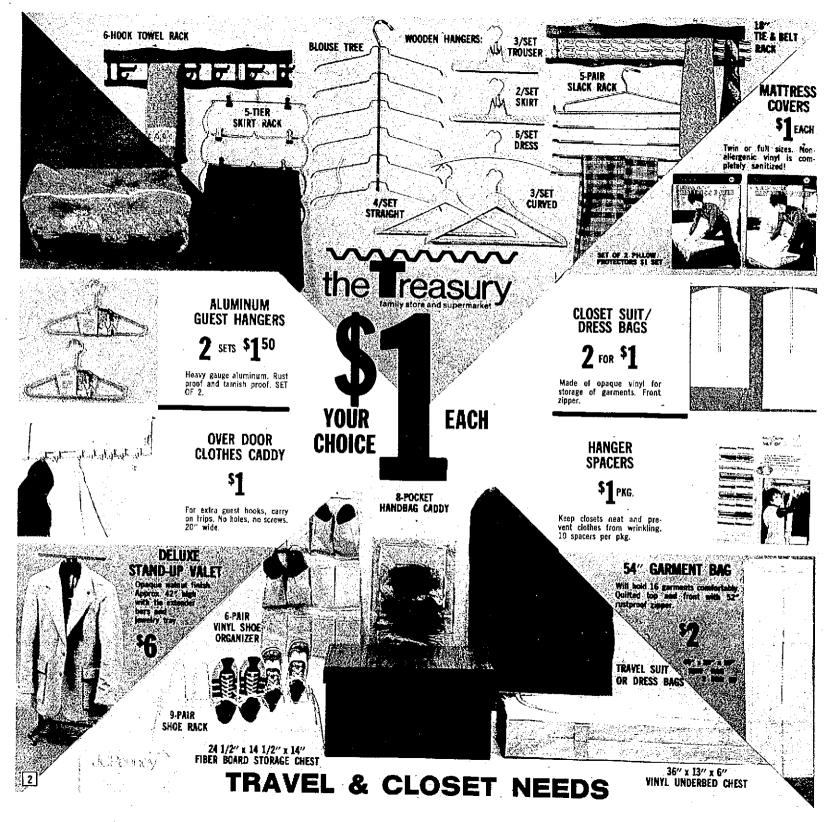
SANTA ANA:

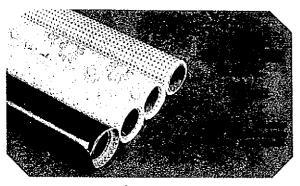
TORRANCE: GRANADA HILLS: WOODLAND HILLS: RIVERSIDE: SANTA ANA: TORRANCE: 18000 Chatsworth St. 21500 Victory Bivd. 3520 Tyler St. 3900 South Bristol St. Sepulveda and Hawthorne

LAKEWOOD: Carson St. and Paramount Blvd.

**BUENA PARK:** Beach and Orangethorpe

ORANGE: Garden Grove Blvd, and Manchester

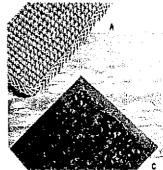






### 12 FT. PLASTIC RUNNER

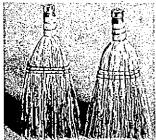
Acid, grease, dirt resistant. Keeps floors and carpets like new!



#### YOUR CHOICE

\$7 EACH

- A 14" x 24" x 1-1/8" SEAGRASS DOOR MAT
- B 18" x 30" FATIGUE MAT
- © 15" x 25" VINYL CARPET MAT



# DURABLE CORN WHISK BROOMS

2 FOR \$1

Strong, flexible whisk broom. For home or auto.

PLASTIC SPRING

**CLOTHESPINS** 

**9** PKGS. \$1

Holds clothes securely. Assorted colors (30 PER PKG.)

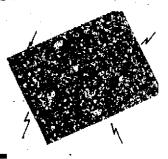




### MAGNO® MAT

\$1

Protects your floors and carpets from dust and mud. Overall 19" x 24" size.



### PAD & COVER SET

\$1 SET

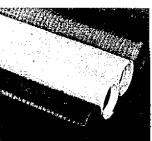
Scorchproof Teflon® cover tits all 54" boards. Eases Ironing.

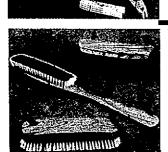


### PLASTIC SHELF LINERS

4 ROLLS \$1

Line shelves quickly, easily, beautifully! Long lasting, too! 11 3/4" x 9'.

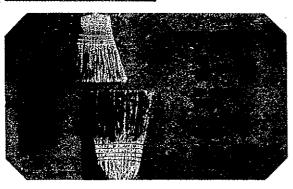


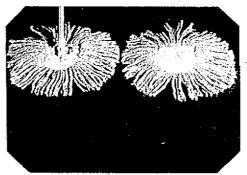


# CLOTHES OR SHOE BRUSHES

2 FOR \$1

finest quality lacquered wooden brushes. 3 styles!







### BATHTUB APPLIQUES

\$1 PKG

Easy to apply footsafety for tub or shower. Smart colors to choose from!



# 7-PC. COASTER SET

Set of 6 wooden coasters with cork inserts plus rack to hold them. Assorted styles.



# YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR \$5

- 14" HIGH WOODEN SPANISH STOOL
- PARQUET TRIANGULAR STACK TABLES



# SET OF 4 **TANKARD** MUGS

\$2 SET

See-thru glass bottom. Aluminum tinish. Approx. 5" high. Great for party fun!





### JUMBO **FLORAL** TOTE BAG

EACH

For shopping, beach, utility. Heavy duty vinyl wipes clean with damp cloth.

FLORAL PURSE TOTE BAG ..... \$1



Attractive wicker design. Each mat approximately 9" x 13".



LEAD CRYSTAL **COASTERS** SETS \$7

Lovely designed clear crystal coasters. 4 PER SET. Approx. 3-1/2" diametér.

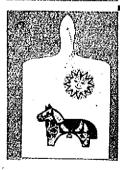




\$1 EACH

Choose fromes 12 colorful hand decorated patierns. A charming gift idea.





# CUTTING **BOARDS**

9" x 15" x 5/8" thick. Protects surfaces. Can be hung on wall.



- SPANISH 2-SHELF WALL DO
- **OVERALL 19" W/4 HANGING HOOKS** 
  - SPANISH 2 SHELF WALL BROCKETS:

    D : SMOKING STAND: APPROX. 24" HIGH
    OVERALL 17-1/2" x 14-1/2" x 5-1/2"

    D : W/BLACK METAL ASH TRAY

STANISH WOOD MARKINE DACK OVERALL 18" I 18" I 6"

20-PC. **DINNERWARE** SET

Set includes 4 each: 10" dinner plates, 6" salad dishes, cups, saucers, soup bowls. Filigree, Sunnyside or Blue Coach patterns.



CHARGE CARD



# ROUND **BRASS** MIRROR

diameter brass trimmed round hand mirror. Regular and magnifying sides.



# USE YOUR JCPENNEY



3 FOR S

Exquisite creations in assorted colors. Approximately 5" high.



# **SPIRAL** DECORATED **CANDLES**

FOR \$1

8" high candles artistically molded in choice of colors.



RECTANGULAR

candles in assorted colors. Approx. 6" high x 3-1/4" wide.



# DELUXE CHESTNUT BASKET ASSORTMENT \$5 EACH

Hand woven by Old World craftsmen. Various styles and designs to choose from.



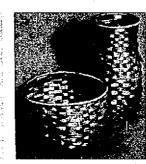


#### APOTHECARY JARS

ideal for bubble bath and other toilet preparations. Amber, blue or green.

CHOOSE FROM:

9 02. SIZE 2 FOR \$1 18 02. SIZE 2 FOR 1.50 36 02. SIZE \$1 EACH



#### WOVEN CHESTNUT BASKETS

2 FOR \$5

Use for planters, wastebaskets. Woven by Florentine craftsmen. Assorted styles



### WROUGHT IRON NOVELTIES \$1 EACH

Candlestick holders & ash trays brushed with an antique gold color finish.



#### FLORENTINE GLASS ASSORTMENT

\$2 EACH

Pitchers, vases, covered candy dishes. Perfect for gift giving.



#### ASSORTED BRASS BELLS

\$1EACH

Elegant bells from India. Assorted shapes and sizes.



#### WROUGHT IRON FRUIT BASKETS

\$3

Decorative center pieces with golden finish. Overall 11-1/2" x 3-1/2".



#### CARVED FORK & SPOON

\$**1** set

12" wooden spoon and fork with carved 'Tiki' figures on handles.
21" FORK & SPOON ... \$3 SET



#### SPANISH WOOD Assortment

2 FOR \$1

Your choice of hand-rubbed woods with infaid brass trim.





# DELUXE ALABASTER ASH TRAYS

Genuine alabaster, elegantly crafted in Italy. Many colors.

2 FOR \$5



# FINE HARDWOOD JEWELRY BOX

4 bottom drawers and large top storage area for all your valuables!

2 FOR \$5



#### DELUXE SPANISH WOODS

Your choice of elegant woodenware from Spain! 2 FOR \$



#### CARVED BOWL ASSORTMENT

Your choice of assorted bowls. Lovely woodgrain finish.

\$**1**EACH 5



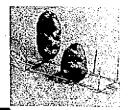




# **POTATO** BAKERS

FOR \$1





### HANDY **PUSH PINS**

PXGS. \$1

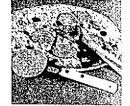
PKG, OF 50 push pins. For hanging up pictures, posters, patterns.



### PIZZA PIE **CUTTERS**

FOR \$1

Cuts pizza eventy. overall. Washable. mess!



### HANDY BOTTLE **OPENER**

Stainless steel opener with corkscrew and screwdriver for easy openings.



### **SERVING TONGS**

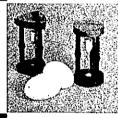
The easy way to serve chops, spaghetli, hamburgers.



#### **WOODEN FOOD** TIMERS

FOR \$1

Quaint design. Rugged hardwood, Ideal for eggs and other timed foods.



### 3-PC. MEASURING CUP SET

1/4, 1/2 and 1 cup measures. Heavy gauge aluminum.



#### CRUMB BRUSH W/TRAY SETS

A handy little helper for all your clean-up needs. Hook for hanging.



#### **GRAVY LADLES**

Rustproof, tarnishproot chigmed steel. Smooth pouring spout.



### FRY 'N **DRAINS**

FOR \$

Drains grease away while frying. Use with any 10" skillet or larger.



# 2-PC. SALAD **SERVERS**

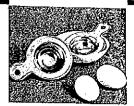
PKGS. \$1

Finest woodgrain hjimpact plastic. Durable, hygienic, easy-to-clean.



### EGG **SEPARATORS**

Separates the yolk from the white easily and smoothly. Stainless steel.



### GRAPEFRUIT KNIVES .

FOR

Wooden handles with 3 3/4" stainless steel blade. Makes eating grapefruit easy.

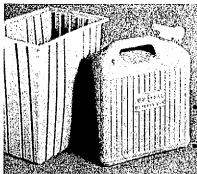






#### 2-TIER **TURNTABLE**

A great organizer and compact storage spot! Ball bearing revolu-



## YOUR CHOICE

52 EACH

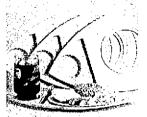
ECHACHLAR MSTEMSACT

CALLON INIUM

#### **JUMBO** WASTEBASKETS

Gracefully molded to suit your kitchen. Choice of Jashion **fashion** colors.





#### 4-PC. SNACK 'N PICNIC SET

\$1 SET

ideal for parties, pic-nics, Easy to clean. Rustproof and durable.





2 bushel capacity, built-in easy grip handles. Colors.



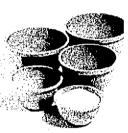


\$1<sub>SET</sub>

For Teflon® cookware, general cooking. Turner, spoon, fork, spa-



1 pt., 1, 1·1/2, 2·1/2, 3·1/2 qts. Practical for mixing and storing.





## ROUND LAUNDRY BASKET

Leakproof, closed bottom eliminates any drippings. Many colors. Lightweight!

## B 21 GALLON GARBAGE CAN

30-01. SWINGTOP WASTEBASKET

A SIT-ON HAMPE

## DELUXE DISH DRAINER

Fine quality drainer in assorted colors. Overall 19" x 14-3/4" x 4-3/8".

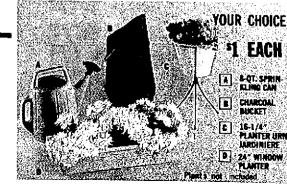
DELUXE DRAIN TRAY .... 2 FOR \$1





### 2-1/2 GAL. UTILITY CAN

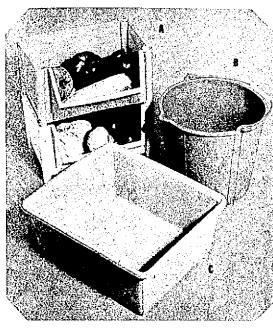
Plastic with easy pour spout! For emergency travel use!



## **TEXTURED** WASTEBASKET

Features built-in handles for a sure grip. 24 qt. size for any room.





# the Freasi

## JCPenney HANDY PLASTICWARE MIX OR MATCH

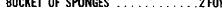


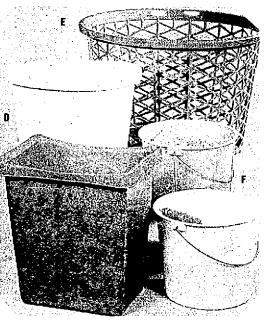
B 10-QT. TEXTURED WATER PAILS ..... 2 FOR \$1

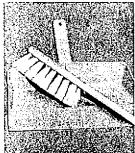
C RECTANGULAR 12-OT. DISHPANS . . . . . 2 FOR \$1

D 12-QT. PLASTIC WASTEBASKETS . . . . . . 2 FOR \$1

E ROUND LAUNDRY BASKETS ........ 2 FOR \$1







## **DUST PAN & BRUSH SETS**

SETS \$1

Designed for more efficient operation. Useful set in modern



## HANDI-**CADDIES**

, <sub>FOR</sub> \$1

Carry tools, cleaning items, utensils conveniently.



## 6-COMPARTMENT **CUTLERY TRAYS**

Easy to clean cuttery trays keep utensils in order.



## TWIN SINK **DISH DRAINERS**

Fits modern twin sinks. Popular colors. Overall 14  $1/8^{\circ}$  x 12  $1/4^{\circ}$  x 4  $1/2^{\circ}$ .

TWIN SINK DRAIN TRAYS ..... 2 FOR \$1



## **MULTI-PURPOSE** UTILITY TUBS

FOR P

Colorful tubs may be used for starching, washing, cleaning.



## PET DISHES

FOR P

Sturdy. Two compartments for food and water.



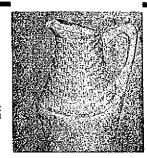
## TWIN SINK DISH PANS

Fits double bowl sinks. Overall 12 3/4" x 13 1/4" x 6 1/2" deep. Top colors.



## ROUND BASINS

Sturdy plastic for washing dishes, personal laundry. 13 1/2" diam, x 5" deep.



## **ASSORTED POLY PITCHERS**

Z for 💐

2-1/2 qt. size. Suitable for serving many types of beverages.



## REVOLVING PHOTO HOLDERS

5 sided, Ea. side: 3 3/4" x 3 3/4", Sturdy plastic stand and revolving base.



SAVE ON STATIONERY NEEDS



**STATIONERY** 

**ALBUMS** 

Handy vinyl covered album includes 12 envelopes and 20 sheets of writing paper.



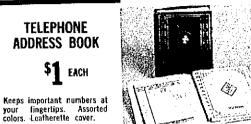


## 3-TIER **BOOK RACK**

Walnut linished hardwood. Overall 35" high, 24" wide.

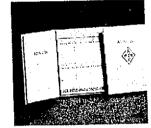






## DESK **SECRETARY**

Keep notes, addresses handy. Leather-like binding.





## **CORDLESS** TAPE DISPENSER

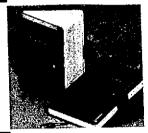
Roller keeps tape from curling or twisting. Approx. 7" x 3 3/8" x 4 1/2". BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED.



## **ASSORTED DIARIES**

\$1 EACH

1 year and 5 year diaries in assorted styles and colors.





## FILE-A-CHECK

Keeps checks neat with monthly separators. Overall 8 3/4" x 8 3/4" x 4 1/4".

8-PIECE

DRAWING SET

Fast drying.

# Continuous flow, felt tip markers in poster colors.

## VINYL WASTEBASKETS

Durable textured vinyl. Colorful de-signs. Folds flat when not in use.



## **SPHERE** PHOTO HOLDERS

EACH

Ideal for home and office. Bright, bold colors.



## PETITE PHONE/ ADDRESS BOOKS

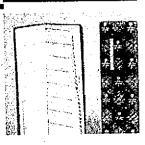
**7** FOR \$1

A handy little keeper for all your telephone numbers! Vinyl covered.



## STAPLER WITH **STAPLES**

Approximately 3 1/2" long sturdy stapler, 3,000 STA-PLES INCLUDED.





## HARDWARE ITEMS



- 13 PC. DRILL SET
- 2-PC. SECURITY LATCH SET
- STAINLESS STEEL SINK STRAINER
- 8" SLIP JOINT PLIERS









**EACH** 



ROLLS \$1

Handy 1" x 1800" size. For home, business, school, more! 2" x 1800" SIZE .....\$1 ROLL





SISAL TWINE

**DOUBLE- SIDED** CARPET TAPE

\$1 ROLL

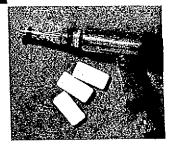
1-1/2" x 25'. Use it for hanging pictures

and so many other

750 foot ball of superior strength twine. Great for wrapping packages.



The everything spray gun for garden and auto! Pellets included.







9' X 12' PLASTIC DROP CLOTHS

FOR \$1

Weather and waterproof. Wipes clean with damp cloth.

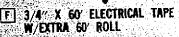
3/4" X 60' ELECTRICAL TAPE W/EXTRA 60' ROLL

5-PC. PAINT BRUSH SET

H 6-PC. SCREWDRIVER SET

18-PC. WRENCH SET

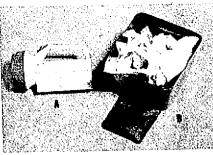
12-PC. SCREWDRIVER SET





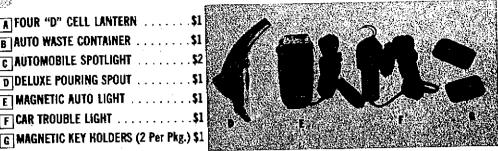
## JCPenney

## YOUR CENTER FOR ELECTRICAL AND AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS





A FOUR "D" CELL LANTERN	•	•		. \$
B AUTO WASTE CONTAINER .			-	. 3
C AUTOMOBILE SPOTLIGHT			•	. \$
D DELUXE POURING SPOUT	,			. \$
E MAGNETIC AUTO LIGHT			•	. \$
F CAR TROUBLE LIGHT				





3-WAY BULBS

50 thru 150 watts. Standard socket. Long lasting. 2 FOR \$1 Stock up now!



20-FOOT TROUBLE LIGHT

UL LISTED. Ideal for garage, dark closets. Safety cage, hook.

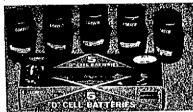




3-PC. EXTENSION CORD SET

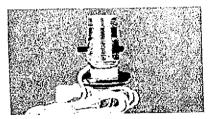
includes two 6' cords and one 9' cord. Each has 3 outlet connections.





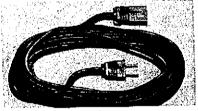
**D-CELL BATTERIES** 

Pkg. of 5 steel jacket batteries. Fully guaranteed against leakage! 2 PKGS. \$1



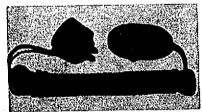
LAMP KIT

Wire your own lamp in minutes! No cutting, wiring required.



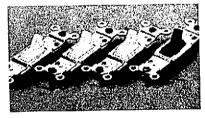
20-FOOT EXTENSION CORD

Weatherproof cord to extend current to all your power work.



**REMOTE SWITCH** 

UL LISTED. Sturdy 20 ft. extension cord with onoff switch. Control TV!

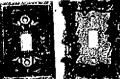


SILENT SWITCHES

Fit standard switch boxes.

Brown or ivery. 2 PER PKG. PKG.





**DECORATIVE SWITCHPLATES** 

Decorative switchplates in lovely antiqued brass finişh.



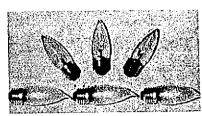
**NIGHT LIGHTS** 

ideal for nursery, bedroom, sickroom, hall and stairways, den, workshop.



**BURGLAR ALARM** 

When triggered, gives off an ear shattering noise. BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED.



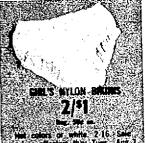
**CHANDELIER LAMPS** 

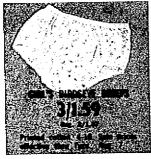
Clear, frosted flame or torpedo lamps in assortment of 40 or 60 watts. 3 PER PKG.













effective thru Tues., Aug. 7







# Sears

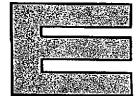
**Prices Effective** Sunday, Aug. 5 thru Tuesday, Aug. 7



HOME IMPROVEMEN

Most Items At Reduced Prices







SAVE \*4.98 on 2 Gal.!

**Exterior Latex House Paint** 



SAVE \*5.99 on 2 Gal.! One Coat Interior

Latex Flat Paint

Regular \$5.99 Gal

**2**...5\*\*



SAVE '1.69! Indoor, Outdoor Acrylic Enamel

Regular \$1.69 

Sprays metal, wood. Covers up to 40 sq. ft: #65618



Regular 14c ft. 9cft.

INGLEY/00D 672-0161

NORTHRIDGE

ORANGE 637-2100

FICO 938-4262

SANTA MONICA 394-6713

SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011

Tomato, Cabbage, Cauli flower Broccosi, Parsley THOUSAND OAKS 497-4568, 522-1131

SAVE 50%!

66c ea. Vegetable

Plants...3 for 97c

VERMONT

CUT \$5 to \$12!

Craftsman Portable Electric Tools

YOUR CHOICE

Was \$36.99 Craftsman %-In. Reversible Drill. Motor develops maximum 1/3 HP. #1135\_ Regular \$29.99 Craftsman Two-Speed Sabre Saw. Double insulated. Motor develops maximum 1/4 HP. #1724 24.88

Regular \$34.99 Craftsman Dual-Action Sander. Double insulated, no grounding required. #1164

**Ask About Sears** 



Craftsman Commercial Router Kit

Was \$74.99

**Q**88

24.88

Includes edge guide, bit and handbook. bit and #25075

VALUE! Your Choice Craftsman Router Bits

Tableware or Cookware Set

"Even Song" 50-Pc, Tableware Set or 7-Pc, Aluminum Cookware Set

YOUR CHOICE



N-in. 10-ft. length PVC Pipe 29c ea. IS-in. PVC Pipe, 10-ft. length 19c ea. K. W and Full Plastic Surface Heads ¥6003-5 - 35c nd Full Plastic Pop-Up Heads 3



VALUE! Ready-Stick® Floor Tiles "Decorator" or "Designer"

Regular34cea. 4 fo*r* \$1



VALUE! Simulated Oark Oak Finish Paneling (32-in.x8-ft.) 5 for \$10

\$3.99 PVC Control Valve 3.30 \$6.95 "Rainbird" Impact Head 5.95 %-in. Slip PVC Coupling 95 Y-in. Tee 290 Y-in. Male Adapter 250 Simulated Avocado Oak Finish Paneling (32-in.x8-lt.) 5 for \$10



Fluorescent Light

Regular \$7.99 597



ALHAMBRA 576-4321 BUENA PARK CANOGA PARK 340-0661

CERRITOS 860-0511 COMPTON-LYNWOOD COVINA 966-0611

SAVE 35%!

Romex Wire, 12-2

Gauge with Ground

GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611 HOLLYWOOD 469-5941

LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100 LONG BEACH

01YMPIC & 50TO 268-5211

PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211

FOMONA 629-5161

TORRANCE 542-1511 VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220 Children's Wearables



Little Boys' Knit Shirts

Short sleeved Du-rene® cotton turtio-neck shirts in solids and stripes. Sizes 3 to \$2.59 Long Sleeve Shirts\_\_

save \$1.98 on 2!

Little Boys' Plaid Jeans

Perma-Prest\* polyes-ter and collon. Flare-Little Boys' Bells.

Big Boys' Knit Shirts

Ghoose zipper and Wallace Beery styles. Solid colors Sizes 8 to 18. Long Sleeve Shirts.

save 98° on 2!

Big Boys' Corduroy Jeans Solid colors in 100% cotton. Mariner style, flare-legs. Sizes 8 to 12 regular and stm.

\$2.99-\$3.99 Belts\_ \$3.99-\$4.99 Belts\_

## Little Girls' Perma-Prest® Dresses

Polyester-cotton in solids, prints and plaids. Many cotors and styles. Sizes 3 to

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



10-Speed Racer Bike

All-steel frame, Front and rear handbrakes. Chromeplated taped racing hand-lebars. Yellow.

All Bikes are Unassembled Full Service and Set Up Available at Sears

save \$10!

Free Spirit<sup>™</sup> Touring Bike

Regular \$94.99

84<sup>97</sup>

man or woman would expect in a fine touring bike! Coil spring saddle, rear carrier rack, centerpull brakes and 10-speed gear range.



## **Back-to-School Foot** Fashions for Girls, Boys

Little boys' oxford ties, monk strap styles. Little girts' saddle oxfords. All with long wearing winy! uppers, PVC soles and heels. Children's sizes.

cut \$8 to \$11 When You Buy 3!

Sears

Perma-Prest® **Dress Shirts** 

Were 16 to 17 ea.

Short sleeves ...prints and solid colors, they're all at Sears The-Men's-Store now, All these handsome shirts are Trim Regular style in a fabric of polyester and cotton for easy care. Sizes

Were \$3, \$4, \$5 Ties

••••••5,

Sears Presents the LAKERS FREE
BASKETBALL CLINIC
In Our Parking Lot 9,30 A.M.



<sup>\$</sup>79.99, 8-Column Desk Calculator

Touch a button it divides, multiplies, adds and subtracts. Gives 8-digit answers. Figures percentages and places decimal automatically. Retains constant numbers.

save \$10! **Handy Pocket** 

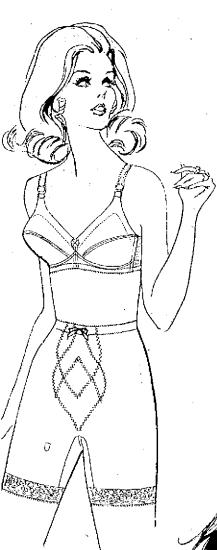
Regular \$89,99

Calculator

Weighs less than 9-ounces. 3x5x1½-inch size. Divides. multiplies, per-forms chain, mixed calcula-tions. Adapter and case includ-ed.







# Sears

Smooth-Shaping Polyester Double Knit Bras, Girdles

Save 20%!

Natural or Contour Cup

Regular \$4

319 each bra

Flattering bras with no-show seams; white
 Natural bra, B, C, 32-38
 Contour bra, A, 32-36, B, 32-38, C, 32-38
 S each "D" cup, 34-38
 35-38, C, 32-38
 35-38, S, 32-38
 35-38, S, 35-38
 35-38, S, 35-38

Save 12 on Long-leg Firm Panty Girdle

Regular \$10

799

- · Double knit girdle gives light-
- weight control
   Machine-washable
   White; S, M, L, XL
- \$9 Mid-leg Panty Girdle





Sleek, spicy-toned separates just right for Fall in patterns and solid colors like green navy, brown and burgundy

#### Wide-leg Pants or Cuffed Trousers

- Choose smooth lowboy pants or trendy trousers of woven polyester or acrylic knit
   Sizes 3-13 Petite, 5-13 Average, 7-15 Tall

## Soft Ban-Lon® Polyester Shirts

- In an array of printsSizes S, M, L

#### Ribbed Acrylic Knit Sweaters

Turtleneck or news-boy styles; solid col-ors; S, M, L

## Easy-care Perma-Prest<sup>®</sup> nylon Long and short steeve styles in geometric and floral prints; 7-14 Save 1 on Girls'

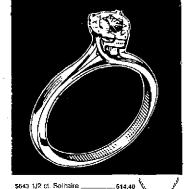
Jacquard Body Suits

Super flare-leg **Boy-cut Pants** 

Super flares in slim or regular styling in carefree tabrics: ribless cotton condurey, brushed cotton denim, cotton twill and polyester and cotton blend; sizes 7-14

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

## Semi-Annual Diamond SALE! 20% OFF Sears Regular Low Prices On the Entire Collection



\$60 1/25 ct.

\$305 1/3 ct. Man's Ring \$244

BUY SEARS DIAMONDS WITH CONFIDENCE BUT SEARS DIAMONDS WITH CONFIDENCE
Because diamond weights are seloom identical, approximate carat weights are shown. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact weight to one-hundrestth of a carat, of every Tradition's center Glamond of 1/20 carat or more. Fall in love again...with the clarity, beauty, and striking simplicity of Sears Tradition® diamond rings. Trust Sears for your once-in-a-lifetime buy.

Jewelry enlarged to show detail.



\$410 1/3 ct.





\$162 1/4 cl. Pendant



LIFETIME THADE-IN Sears allows you full eash price paid (exclusive of taxes and finance charge) on any Tradition® diamond ring, pin, earrings in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time.

## SAVE \$1 a yard!

Sportswear Weight Seersucker

Regular \$3.98 yd.

- Great assortment of plaids
  75% acrylic, 25% cotton seersucker fabric
- Easy-care, machine-washable

• 60-inch width

Prices Effective through Tuesday, August 7











# Sears | Elegantly Framed Mirrors Add Grand Reflections to Any Decor









## pattern - clear SAVE 21%1 "Clear Venetian" Mirror Tiles Easy to Install... Press Them Into Place!

Each 12x12-inch sheet glass tile comes with sensifized tape you just press into place
 In styles from traditional to modern to brighten any decor

\_7.99 Regular \$12.98 Black with Gold-color Vain, Box of 12 \_\_\_10.99

Regular 316.98 Box of 12: Romanesque, Morning Glory, Cobblettina Clear or Black, Fantair, Wood-grain, or Basketweave

Regular \$8.28 Box of 12

Classic Style Mirror

<u>Save '5!</u> Regular 120 24x32-in. size 15

Skillet Set

• 6½-in., 8-in., 10½-in. sizas • For all your cooking needs

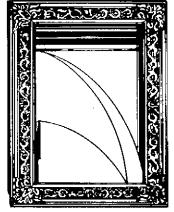
Classic

Style Mirror 29x41-in. size \$45 33x47-in. size \$60 35x53-in. 5lze \$80

> Save 151 Regular 130 30x42-in. size '25

Save \*51 Regular'40 36x42-in. size \*35 Handsomely crafted mirrors add decorator accents to any wall. Choose from this grand assortment of styles and sizes, including brozze-color and gold-color finished metal and wood-like frames.

## \$15 to \$80



Classic Style Mirror

30x42-in. size \$45 34x48-in. size \$60 36x54-in. size \$80

CARPENTERS

Hit Becord in

## Carpenters Aug. 13

Aug. 19

THE AMPITHEATRE

nearest. Seara Record Department

## SAVE NOW on Sears Barbecues... Treat the Family to Outdoor Cookery

9.99

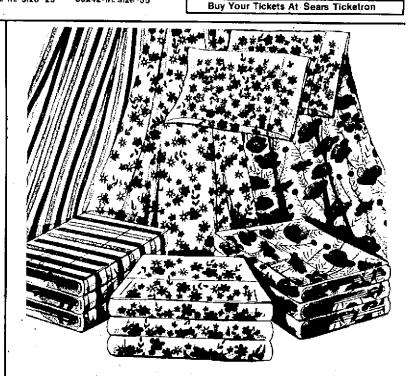
13.99



Tool Ensemble

Fork, turner, longs
Chrome plated steel
Long, hardwood handles

197



## SAVE \*1! Perma-Prest® Print Muslin Sheets

- Wonderful, easy-care sheets of long-wearing polyester and cotton fabric
- Perma-Prest® to stay looking neat and smooth Choose perky "Piccadilly Stripe", "Fantasia" print, or bright "Poppy Song"

Regular \$2.49 Standard Pillowcases, pair... 1.99

Regular 12.99

Regular \$3.99 Full, flat or fitted 2.99

Rogular \$6.49 Oueen, liat or fitted \_\_\_\_\_5.29

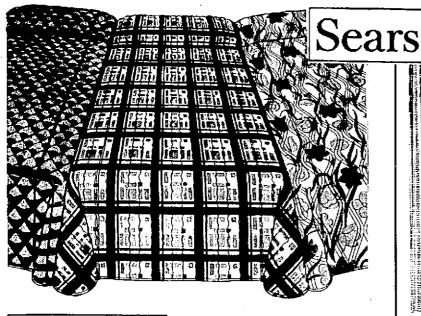
"Fantasia" Also Availeble in Queen and King Sizes Regular \$8.99, King, flat or filted.\_\_\_\_7.29

Regular \$2.99 Queen, Pillowcases, pair\_2,49

Regular \$3.29, King Pillowcases, pair\_2.79 &

Page 4

Regular \$24,99





- Clever, nostalgic patchwork look coverlet of cotton and polyester is Perma-Prest<sup>®</sup>; polyester filled Complete with separate polka dot dust ruffle
- Prices Effective through Tuesday, August 7

## **SAVE \$5 to \$7!**

Citrus-colored Bedspreads in Floral Design, Plaid or Solids

> **Your Choice** Regular \$19.98 and \$21.98

- Plaid and floral spread of polyester and Avril<sup>®</sup> rayon —
  • Solid color spread of polyester and
- cotton comes in pink, crange, or
- jungle green

   All are quilted over polyester fill;
  nylon backed

Floral Design or Solid Bedspread Also Available in Queen and King Sizes

Regular \$29.98 Queen Size\_\_\_ 22.97 Regular \$32.98 King Size....





## SAVE 12 to <sup>5</sup>8 <u>a pair!</u> "Chico" Open-Weave Drapery

Regular \$11.99

- Wide open spaces give an airy feeling
   Interwoven of cotton, ray-on, acetate and polyester
- Machine-wash, drip dry Great earthy colors

Regular \$20.99 

96x84-in. long pair 25.97 Regular \$38.99 120x84-in. long pair 31.97

## SAVE 13 to 110 "Aquarius"... Modern Closed-Weave Drapery

Regular \$19.98

- Textured weave of bulkyknit rayon and colton

  • Dry clean

  • In sun-drenched colors

Hegular \$34.39 75x84-in, long pair \_\_28.97 Regular \$44.50 100x84-in, long pair \_\_36.97 Regular \$56.98 125x84-in, long pair \_\_47.97 Regular \$56.98

150x84-in. long pair ....56.97

INSTALLED Shag SALE

### Save \*1 sq. yd. "Casual Living"

- Resilient nylon pile for easy cleaning, longer wear
  Great tri-color shades.

## Save 13 sq. yd.!

"New Curtain Call"

Deep nylon pile in space-dyed colors with up to four shades in one palette

## Save 13 sq. yd.! "Alluring"

Dease, two-tone nylon pile shag-plush in 15 glowing colors

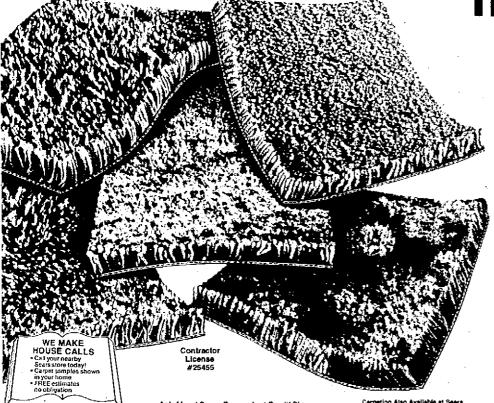
## Save '1 sq. yd.! "Artistry"

Sophisticaled nylon pile shag-plush in 15 elegant cofor blend-ings

## Save \*3 sq. yd.! 'Fantasy'

Beautiful multi-colored shag In 15 great shades
 Mothproof, non-altergenic

97 97 aq. yd. ompletely installed Over ponge Rubber Padding



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

## SAVE\$40 and \$50 on Color TV's

Prices Effective thru Tues., Aug. 7



## Portable COLOR TV

Features 15-inch diagonal measure picture, keyed automatic gain control and automatic chrona control. VHF memory fine tuning, VHF antennas and UHF antennas.

Regular \$269.95

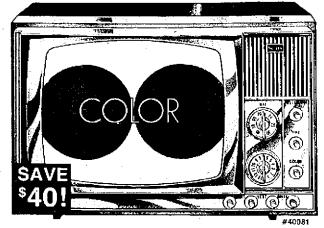
GUARANTEE Free home service on any Sears color TV with 18-in or of sale. Free replacement tube humished it picture cube larger screen size (in-store service on all smaller screen proves defective within three years; other tubes and parts sizes) if any part or tube proves defective within 90 days.



## Table-model COLOR TV

18-inch diagonal measure pic-ture. Continuous UHF tuning. VHF and UHF antennas.

259<sup>88</sup>



## Color TV with 11-In. Diag. Measure

Keyed automatic gain control helps keep pic-ture from flutterlag when signal conditions change. Automatic color purifier. VHF memory fine tuning. VHF and UHF antennas.

Regular \$219,95



## Deluxe Portable Black and White TV

Monopole VHF and loop UHF antennas. 5-in. speaker. Automatic gain control. Tubetype chassis. 19-in. diagonal measure picture.

988



Black and White TV

12-inch diagonal measure pícture. Keyed automatic gain control. VHF and UHF antennas.

Regular \$79.95

Simulated Television Reception on Screens



Black and White Portable TV

9-inch diagonal measure picture. Automatic gain control. UHF and VHF antennas.

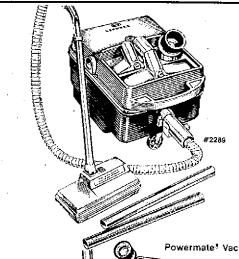
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Regular \$69.95

**SAVE \$20!** 

Adjustable -

2.3-HP,

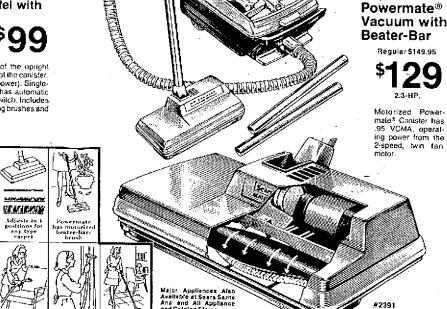


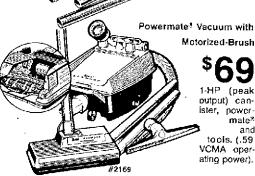
## SAVE \$10!

1.6-HP (peak output) Canister Model with Beater-Bar

Regular \$109.95

Get the convenience of the upright with the suction power of the canister. [65 YOMA operating power). Single-speed motor canister has automatic cord rewind, step-on switch, Includes floor, upholstery, dusting brushes and crevice too.





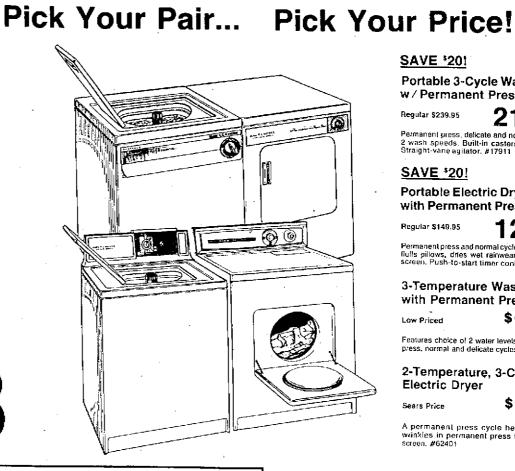
# Sears

Prices Effective thru Tues. Aug. 7

**PAIR PRICE** 

349

**PAIR PRICE** 



## **SAVE \$20!**

Portable 3-Cycle Washer w / Permanent Press

Reputar \$239.95

Permanent gress, delicate and normal cycles. 2 wash speeds. Built-in casters. Lint filter. Straight-vane agilator. #17911

### SAVE \$20!

Portable Electric Dryer with Permanent Press

Regular \$149.95

Permanent press and normal cycles. "Air Only" Bulls pillows, dries wet rainwear. Built-in lint screen. Push-to-start timer control. #62301

#### 3-Temperature Washer with Permanent Press

Low Priced

Features choice of 2 water levels, Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles. #22511

### 2-Temperature, 3-Cycle Electric Dryer

Sears Price

A permanent press cycle helps prevent wankles in permanent press fabrics. Lint screen, #62401



## **SAVE \*60!**

30-in. Gas Range with Continuous Cleaning Lower Oven

31988

Specially coating on oven interior liners cleans away lood splatters at normal baking finish, non-drip, littoff cook-top. Clock with 4-hour timer. Removable oven door with Visi-Bake<sup>3</sup> window.



Kenmore 30-Inch Gas Range

Low Priced

Porcelain-enameled, lift-off, non-drip cooktop. Lo-temp oven control keeps food warm until you're ready to serve. Parcelain-enameted oven interior. Stide-out broiler.



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Regular \$299.95 269<sup>88</sup> You'll never bother defrost-ing again, 10.9-cu. It. fresh food section has 3 full-width

cantilever steel shelves, 2 porcelain-finish, 10.9 at. crispers. 4.3 cu. ft. freezer holds 150-lbs. #63521

**ALL-FROSTLESS** 15.2 Cu. Ft.

Refrigerator

Sears Care Service...protects the value of your Coldspot appliance. We service what we sell, with personalized, professional service, wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

**SAVE \*30!** 

#90810

12.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator Regular \$229.95

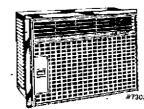
Perfect for areas where space is a problem, 9.2 cu, ft. refrigerator, 2.8 cu, ft. freezer is manual defrost.

7.7 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator

Less than 23-in, wide, fits small spaces perfectly. Freezen compartment holds 19-lbs, Easy pushbutton defrost.







Cools your bedroom for comfortable sleep. Economical...uses only 7½ amps. Kenisan air filler. Rust-resistant zinc-coated con-struction. Less than 20-in. wide.



save \$2 gal.! Exterior Latex House Paint

Regular \$7.99 Gal, **二**99 Gallon

Climate-formulated for this area. Resists fumes. Easy clean-up. #31005



save 52c gal.! Interior

Regular \$2.99 Gal.

**1**47

Gallon

Latex Flat Paint

save \$1 gal.! Interior Latex Semi-Gloss Regular \$5.99 Gal.

4<sup>99</sup> Gallon

Ideals for walls and trim. Washable, spot-resistant. #72005

save \$2 gal.! Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint Regular \$6.99 Gal.

**⊿**99 Gallon

One coat covers. Washable, colorfast, spot-resistant. #85005



save \$135! 1 HP

Sprayer Combination Regular \$334.98

9988

For small shop, estate and farm spraying, 12-gallon tank, 2 cylinders. Includes 3½-gal. paint tank. #15455



save \$95! ¾ HP

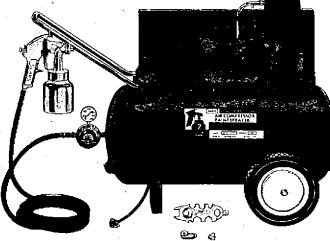
**Sprayer Combination** Regular \$264.98

88

3.7 SCFM at 40 PSI. 7½-gallon tank. Includes 3½-gal. paint tank. #15375







## VALUE! 30-Gallon **Gas Water Heater**



Low Low Price

Series "37" gas water heater. Fiber glass insulated tank is glass-lined. With built-in thermostat control. Pilot filter. #33283

40-Gallon Water Heater #33293 69.95



save \$30! **Custom Automatic** 

Water Softener Regular \$179.95

Four cycle valve.

\$234 95 "30E" Water \_\_\_\_\_199.88 \$334.95 "906" Water Softener \_\_\_\_\_ 299.88



12-ftx36-in. Round Swimming Pool

Galvanized, corrugated, en-ameled steel sidewalls. Pool Accessories Extra. #4536

## save \$4 gal.!

## Interior Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel

Regular \$9.99 Gal.

#### **GUARANTEED**

• 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage • Washable • Colorfast • Stain removal • Spotresistant • 6-year durability or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

## save \$4!

16-Foot Aluminum Extension Ladder

13-ft. maximum working length. Base width 17-inches. Rungs start 6 inches from ends of ladder. #42912

## save \$150!

## 2 HP Paint Sprayer-Air Compressor

Regular \$379.99

88

Powerful – can operate two guns at once. Can spray paints, insecticides; also power air tools and inflate. 7.8 CFM at 40 PSI, maximum of 150 PSI. 20-gal, air storage tank. #15378

> Paints and Paint Equipment Also Available At Sears Santa Ana

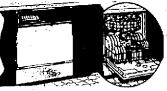


## save \$50!

Lady Kenmore 8-Cycle Dishwasher Regular \$299.95

Sears best portable in white, with wood work-top, Kitchen-harmonizing colors #72071

\*Color Panel Additional \$5



## save \$50!

Lady Kenmore 8-Cycle Built-In Dishwasher

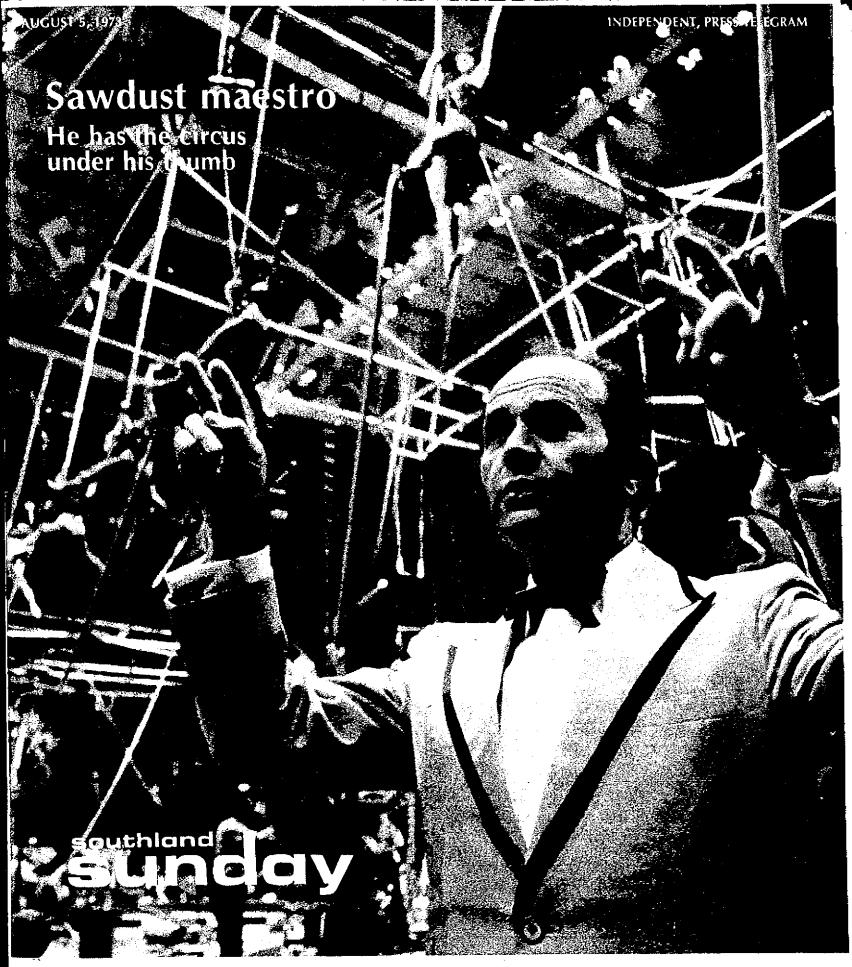
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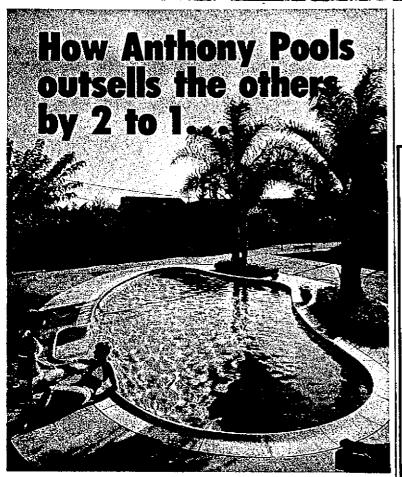
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## southland sunday

Aug. 5, 1973

Jim Leavy Editor

toanne Norris Judy Hazlett Associate Editors

Bill Buerge Art Director

The Wells Report

Glad You Asked That!

The Paunch Corps

Nothing is comical about this group of retired executives except their nickname. I,P-T reporter Mary Neiswender tells about a Long Beach man and other high-powered retirees who are donating their skills and knowledge to help others.

14 Song of the Circus

David Levinson of the 1,P-T staff journeyed to Philadelphia to interview circus bandmaster Keith Killinger about the superstitions and traditions of the three-ring set.

20 Money-Are You Its Slave or Mas-

> Chicago psychologist Irwin Ross helps unmask the unconscious drives which cause people to worry about money.

24 Gourmet Guide

26 Medicine and You

27 Crossword

#### THE COVER

Bandmaster Keith Killinger of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey was photographed by Southland photographer Roger

is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram — Offices are at 501 Pine Airk., Long Beach, Calif. 1984. Manuscripts: protographs and drawings scommed should be accompanied by refurn postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible



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## Wells Report

## The Muckraking Press of Paradise

As I think I mentioned in this space before, my favorite escapist literature is the periodicals of the South Sea Islands. Well, it's not escapist exactly. It's finding out that even in paradise the locals have problems.

I read in our press that John Dean said the President knew about Watergate. The President says he didn't. John Mitchell says he doesn't know if the President

knew or not.

According to Pacific Island Monthly, the inhabitants of Papua, New Guinea have similar problems figuring out what's going on in their own government. Australia is about to withdraw from Papua. New Guinea and give that territory independence. Some of the ecentry people have an ingenious idea of self-government.

At one time New Guinea was ruled by the Germans, they explain, but the German's left and the Australians took over. Now the Australians are about to leave and the running of the country will be taken over by a new group called the Selfs.

The Suva City Council on Fiji has had a minor scandal about its official records. It seems that minutes were not kept for certain meetings. Worse than that, minutes were also not kept for nonmeetings.

Mayor Cr Allan, the Fiji Times reported, "referred to three finance committee meetings last year which did not take place and said there were no minutes for them either. He said that in the future, council officeers would record minutes for all committee meetings whether they took place or not."

Oh, well, it helps you understand the desk diaries and logs introduced in the

Watergate hearings.

The New Hebrides British Newsletter reports that Vauleli villagers on Paama have been having trouble with three sharks. They caught two of them, but the biggest and willest kept breaking their

"Using a whole piglet for bait, Mr. Mahit Billy and a group of men secured their hook to a canoe with a strong nylon line. Next morning, both piglet and canoe were gone."

Which reminds me that Hotel Ponane in the Trust Territory offers hot water but no electricity. However, it does offer a "courtesy canoe." But don't go shark fishing.

As far as I can tell from perusing South Pacific sports pages, there has been no wife swapping among cricket players. But soccer matches in the Gilbert and Ellis Islands Colony have something of the quality of a roller derby in this country. The Atoll Pioneer reports on a match between a police team and a team called Bikenibeu.

Two opposite players had a good boxing contest during the second half, and to the surprise of everybody they

were not sent off the field.

Then, to the disgust of spectators, a fullback from the police team threatened the referee for some reason best known to himself and was not sent off either. Following this incident, the spectators started shouting at the police players to such an extent that one of the police players got so hot he challenged the speciators.

Without hesitation, a spectator stepped onto the pitch and gave the player a good punch on the face.

"The game, in spite of these incidents." proceeded. The referee, by the look on his face, wished he had never agreed to referee the game in the first place."

And Gov. John Haydon's paint-upand-clean-up campaign has been a big success in American Samoa. Pacific Island Monthly reports that Sadie Thompson's house looks better than it did when Sadie lived there. It has a more diversified line of merchandise too, it's now a general store.

My very best favorite escapist reading, however, is the BOAC ads in Austra-lian and island publications. One describes "Picture Postcard Bay."

"Picture Postcard Bay" is a graceful are of curling white surf and sandy

beaches 20 miles in length. ...

"Over the ages, the ocean waves chopped oil the end of the mountains and the toothills, leaving a neatly cut-off line of seacliffs towering as high as 160 feet above the breakers...chances are good that the first look at a sunset over the sea will be from a seacliff tower...'

And where is this Bali Hai, this new Shangri-la, "Picture Postcard Bay?" It runs, BOAC explains, from the Santa Monica Mountains in the north to "the high wooded headlands of Palos Verdes, site of Marineland of the Pacific and its famed Bubbles, the whate."

Aloha.

By BOB WELLS

# How to collect from Social Security at any age!



## by Jack Haslinger

be used as a shipping label to send you a copy of a new book entitled, "How to collect from Social Security at any age," If you think that you have to wait until retirement Loe to start collecting your Social Security benefits, this book will really open your eyes. Here are some of the little-known facts about Social Security you will find out

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- •How to increase your Social Security benefits.
- How to report your Farm income for Social Security.
- How to make your whole family

eligible for Social Security benefits, even your youngest children.

- How to replace a lost Social Security card.
- How to replace a lost Social Security check.
- How to get a refund if you have overpaid your Social Security taxes. (Studies show that two out of three people overpay.)
- •How to figure out what your Social Security retirement payments should be.
- Should you tatoo your Social Security number on your body?
- What papers do you need in order to file a Social Security claim?
- How ten million people who are only 30 years old, on the average, collect Social Security.

- Should you get a divorce in order to get more Social Security? (a lot of people already have.)
- Should you have two Social Security cards?
- How to get a huge lump sum Social Security payoff.
- How to make sure your employer is not cheating you on your Social Security.
- How you may be cheating yourself out of your Social Security benefits.
- When are the five times you should get in touch with your Social Security office?
- How to work and still get Social Security benefits.
- How to cash in on Social Security even if you've never paid a penny

into it.

- How to get hospital and medical insurance for the aged.
- How students between the ages of 18 and 22 can get Social Security cash benefits.
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# Glad you a



Sally Struthers
... not scheduled to be Mrs. Frost



Abbie Hoffman
... no more kids for him



The President and Julie ... commissioner of baseball?



Jerry Lee Lewis
... married a 13-year-old

# sked that!

By HY GARDNER

Any thing to a rumor that Sally Struthers of All In the Family may become Mrs. David Frost? — Verna Justice, Miami.

Unlikely. In London, Frost called Saily for a date, not a mate. Since he broke up with Diahann Carroll, he's been reported "engaged" to almost any girl with whom he's seen talking. Actress Struthers, who first met David when she was a guest on his New York show, was thrilled to accept his invitation to dinner. "Not long ago," she confessed, "if I had a date with someone aged 30, I'd think, 'Heavens, I'm going out with an old man!' I'm in my 20s and a man for me had to be between 23 and 28, at least 6 feet tall, a good dresser, an athlete and a good dancer." Though the 31-year-old Frost doesn't exactly meet all of Sally's specifications, she does find him fun, enjoys his humor, his intelligence and his companionship. As a believer in women's lib, Archie Bunker's daughter has said she wants to remain free. "I don't want to marry someone from TV who lives only for himself and doesn't know the rest of the world exists." But that was before Mr. Frost phoned her for a date.

Q: Is it true that Abbie Hoffman just discovered he is sterile? — Mrs. Barry J., Brooklyn.

As Abbie, who gave birth to a lot of anti-establishment notions, is sterile now. But by choice, not chance. Married and the father of three children, Hoffman underwent a vasectomy. The operation was performed by a New York urologist with movie cameras grinding for exhibition primarily as an "educational" film. Though the surgery required only 10 minutes, some 17 hours including interviews, were shot.

What was the remark that Julie Nixon Eisenhower made about President Nixon during an informal chat with young people recently in Washington? — Mrs. R. N., Dallas.

As Speaking of "troubled times," Julie speculated that after her father was out of the White House he'd like to take a job with less tension. Like "becoming commissioner of baseball."

1 heard that singer Jerry Lee Lewis's wife was a child when he married her. If so, how old was she? — Laurie Montgomery, Edmonton, Alberta.

As Myra was 13 years old. She and the rock 'n' roller were married in 1957 in Hernando, Miss. Then remarried six months later in Ferriday, La., "to make it legal," he told us. Seems his divorce (he had wed previously when he was only 15) wasn't final at the time of the first ceremony. His wedding present to Myra: a private tutor to teach her music, English and science.

What's this about Jacqueline Susann having her own TV talk show? — Mrs. T. H. O'R., Springfield, Mo.

Not one — maybe two. Signed by Merv Griffin's production firm, one new entry would be a daily series, Jacqueline Susann's Theatre of Love to be masterminded by Irving Mansfield, her producer husband. The other would be an ABC-TV giveaway show called Wheel of Fortune. The Mansfields have been turning down such offers since Miss Susann first exploded onto the best-seller lists with Valley of the Dolls.

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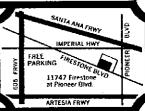
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# PAUNCH CORPS

# High-priced executives are giving away their talents

## By MARY NEISWENDER

Some laughingly call it "The Paunch Corps."

Others are more derogatory. They refer not only to the paunch, but to the haunch and the jowl.

Unofficially—and more kindly—they're called "Retired Management Missionaries" or "Executive Peace Corpsmen."

Officially, however, the International Executive Service Corps doesn't care what it's called—as long as it is called.

And this is what's happening more and more throughout the world.

From the jungles of Brazil to the windswept deserts of Morocco, from the bustle of overcrowded Shanghai to the Isles of Greece, the cream of America's executives are "giving away" their talents.

These are men most American firms couldn't afford.

These are executives who wouldn't work for anyone at any price.

Yet, they leave the comfort of the fairways, give up the "good life" with time on their hands to travel to remote areas of the globe, work 14 hours a day, fight a language barrier just to lend their expertise to people who have far less knowledge of the problems of business than those they walked away from in the first

Despite the problems, more than 2,600 of these executives have come out of comfortable retirement in the past 10 years to lend themselves to a program aimed at bettering living standards throughout the world by basically bettering business throughout the world.

The volunteers don't look for financial rewards—because there aren't any. But, they all agree, there are other compensations.

They serve without salary and receive only travel and living expenses provided by the U.S. government (which provides two-thirds of the IESC budget) and the balance by corporate and client contributions.

The International Executive Service Corps doesn't believe in handing out money. Organizers felt that the mere injection of masses of money would not promote economic growth. What was needed, they felt, was managerial skill to utilize capital in a way to increase employment, stimulate exports, create foreign exchange and attract private investment.

Now headed by Frank Pace Jr., former Secretary of the Army, IESC was the fusion of thinking of top government and private business leaders. Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana and Sen. Jacob Javits of New York stirred the issue, and David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, specifically proposed the creation of a managerial task force to aid developing countries in 1963.

1ESC evolved, headed by Rockefeller, the late C. D. Jackson of Time, Inc., Sol Linowitz of Xerox and Ray R. Eppert of Burroughs Corp.

The International Executive Service Corps was given President Lyndon Johnson's blessing at a White House Rose Garden ceremony in May of 1964—and it's been coming up roses for the organization ever since.

Current "brains" behind the program is Pace, chief executive of General Dynamics Corp., as president; George D. Woods, former president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (the World Bank), as chairman of the board; Phillip D. Reed, former chairman of the board of General Electric Co., as head of the executive committee; and Eppert, who stayed on as vice chairman of the board.

One of the first volunteers, John Fowler, retired on his 65th birthday as vice president of the New York investment banking firm of Dillon, Read & Co.

Fowler, a pipe-smoking paunch-corpsman who was personally tapped for overseas work by Pace, was sent to Taipei to advise the Cina

Development Corp. and to assist in the birth of the Cina Securities Investment Corp.

A conservative with a background of affluence, Fowler talked the Taipei firms into toning down their concentration on a few big loans and lending money for working capital—as opposed to the policy of loans for fixed assets only

He returned from Taipel after eight months—a stay extended by the Formosan clients—only to take on a larger job. He became county director for IESC in Colombia, where he has brought more volunteers than any other country.

His success is matched, perhaps on a smaller scale, by others:

There are people like Eric Bulmer of Laguna Hills, who retired as general manager of Parks Canning Co., only to come out of retirment to help a fish processing firm in Florianapolis, Brazil.

And there's Lee D. Smith of Barrington, Ill., who retired as senior vice president of Jewel Food Stores only to begin an IESC tour with a supermarket in Recife, Brazil.

Howard Dillingham of Myers, N.Y., president emeritus of Ithaca College went to Bogota, Colombia, lending his knowledge to an educational foundation,

Owens-Illinois refired Richard Langdon of Stuart, Fla., when he was vice president of manufacturing for the world-known glass firm. He also went to Bogota to condense his knowledge into a three-month tour helping Topas La Libertad, 5.A., a bottle cap manufacturing firm.

Walter J. Kalmeyer left his Sun City retirement home to help a machinery manufacturing firm in San Jose, Costa Rica. Kalmeyer, as the retired vice president of Standard Steel Corp., knows much about machinery.

In Quito, Ecuador, helping out a refrigerator manufacturer is George S. Hill of Anchor-

10

Padre Luis Madina has worked with forsaken boys for more than 20 years. Ray Gillingham of Long Beach, in the upper photo, brought his fund-development skills to help the padre and his little band in Cali, Columbia.

age. Ky., who retired as project engineer of the international operations of General Electric

A regional vice president for General Mills Inc., James J. Moran of Minneapolis, Minn., came out of retirement to help IESC's activities with an El Salvador coffee producer.

Long Beach's Ray Gillingham's success in the program is legend.

He brought to the organization something more than the benefit to humanity brought about by increased profits to business.

His success brought a social consciousness - that although smoldering in the organization since its formation 10 years ago - has now burst into flames.

Ray Gillingham was a success when he retired as president of the Memorial and Children's Medical Center Foundation.

His success, measured in money, was phenominal. He brought in \$7 million in gifts in eight years.

His success, measured with people, is equally as impressive. He got 13,500 individvals to give for patient care, research and medical education. Five thousand organizations, representing almost seven times as many individuals, make grants and gifts.

He brought to the hospital — and subsequently to people themselves - 10 times as much as people were giving 10 years before.

Not by the hard-sell tactics so often subscribed to by fund drivers - especially the oft-pictured rotund American capitalist pushing for profits.

To the soft-spoken, silver-haired Gillingham there's no such thing as a hard sell. He be-

And although he carries no typical retirement paunch, Gillingham had another atinbute necessary to success — knowledge.

He made his first trip with IESC to Cali, Colombia in 1970. His job: to develop longrange financial support for a major hospital.

The Hospital Universitario del Valle has the responsibility of providing care for five million Colombianos in the southwest region of the country-regardless of ability to pay. Most-90 per cent — Gillingham found, had no abil-

## Long Beach expertise for forsaken boys

ity to pay. But still the hospital had to provide. Continued population growth was making it impossible for the hospital to survive with the facilities, services, medical staff and personnel available. Financial support was inadequate to meet the needs without tax increases or increased charges to the paying patients, a reduction of services of the development of new sources of support.

Gillingham was an expert at the latter.

But the expert made no promises of support to the beleagered hospital staff and administration.

It wasn't long in coming, however, and newspaper reports from Cali told of "meaningful and abundant donations" made by several individuals and companies of Cali. The newspaper reported also that the hospital had received "formal offers" from other wellknown Colombian and foreign industrial companies which wanted to establish a

"closer relationship" with the hospital.

A new pediatric room was dedicated recently, an outgrowth of forming a volunteer woman's group to assist the hospital,

Iwo incubators, incidentally, were donated through joint efforts of the Cali and Long Beach Rotary Clubs. The hospital, which delivers more babies than all the Long Beach hospitals put together, had only four incubators "in very poor shape" until the two new ones arrived from the U.S. through efforts of Gillingham when he returned home.

But while the Naples resident was establishing relationships between the hospital and the money interests, he was establishing a relationship between himself and the nation's No. 1 problem-the uneducated, unfed youth,

For 20 years Padre Luis Madina had worked with the "forsaken" boys of Madrid. He came to Colombia in 1968 for the Eucharistic Congress and learned of the country's major human problem — gamines — boys who have been turned out of their homes to roam the streets, eating when they can and sleeping where they can. Lack of food and medical care have turned a majority into mental mis-

The padre rented a house in Cali, invited a group of women to an organizational meeting—requesting that each bring her own chair -and thus, in otter poverty, Mi Casa was formed.

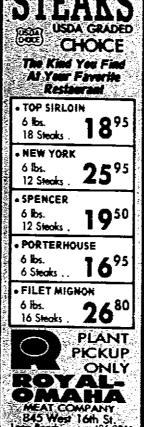
The first day four urchins came, the father recalls. Then they began to arrive in a steady stream. It was then, he says, their home-an extension of the street.

The taming of the gamines took patience, the padre says, but they submitted to a minimum of regulations-all angled towards schooling.



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The house could handle 40, but when there were 80 gamines packed in the house, the situation became desperate.

"The Lord heard the clamor of his people," the padre maintains, and a 12-acre plot of ground with an old house on it was donated. The house, although in sad disrepair, could house 120. But there were 1,500 gamines in Cali and too soon the house was too small.

To this problem, Gillingham turned his attention.

"The padre was doing it all," Gillingham recalls. "He went to the market every day at 4 a.m.— two hours before the boys were up—he drove the old bus to get the boys to school, then he traveled around the countryside speaking to organizations, asking for donations.

"It just wasn't enough. He didn't know where the next peso was coming from."

Gillingham stepped in—not as a U.S. miracle worker who could manufacture pesos out of thin air but one who could, as he had done in the past, begin a stream of steady help which would grow by the year.

It started small, says the fund developer. Someone gave some rabbits— after seeing Mi Casa at the first of many "open houses" instituted by Gillingham. Next, someone donated the material for the hutches...then someone gave a cow...and so it went.

He got people interested. Gillingham told the story of Mi Casa and it generated more interest and, subsequently, more support.

The 120 boys which Gillingham first saw

"jammed into the old broken down hacienda" now can be joined by twice that many in a new dormitory nearly completed. A new dining room, kitchen, laundry room and quarters for teachers, a chapel and a stone wall completely surrounding Mi Casa have been built.

Following Gillingham's lead, Padre Madina interested an entire barrio in New York in Mi Casa. His story was told in Nueva York Hispano, a Spanish-language magazine circulating

# A cordon of misery around the cities

in the barrios on the East Coast — a population that can understand the problems of the earnings

But almost as fast as Padre Madina could take in the gamines, more arrived from the countryside.

Gillingham—in his three months in Colombia—also turned to the source of this problem.

The exodus from the country has been called the ruin not only of the cities but the fields. Camposinos — farm workers—form a cordon of misery around the cities and live isolated without schools, much less homes.

More than 36,000 die of hunger each year.

Another Catholic priest, Father Ivan Cadavid, saw the problem in 1956 and built little

houses on the outskirts of Urrao to give homes to the homeless—before their children become street children. Camposinos began arriving from all parts of the city. They came mainly because there were no schools for their children and they feared for their future.

Life of the campesino is hard. The country, they say, gives "nothing but misery, suffering, hunger, illiteracy and tears." This subhuman life, they claim, is why they travel to the cities—to search for a better way of life for themselves and their children.

But in the cities, they find only misery and add a chain of problems to themselves and society. Many of their children become gamines — groveling in the streets for food.

More than 700,000 campesinos live around Bogota, Colombia's capital city, and more than 500,000 live in poverty in Medellin and Cali. Meanwhile, the countryside is left deserted.

Father Cadavid decided to solve the problem by telling the campesinos to "remain in the country, but send us your children."

Hogares Juveniles Campesinos was born. Large landowners were the first to help the padre because it was the work of humanity but also selfishly, it would keep the campesino on the farm.

The juvenile home is — before all — a home, the padre points out. Each child is given a balanced meal and a balanced education during the week, then returned to his country home on weekends to be with his family.

12

ELEVEN

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## **EXECUTIVES**

(Continued from page 11)

In Urrao the little rural schools' were educating more than 1,000 children, but there are 5,700 children without an education asking to be allowed in.

The idea has spread to Santander, Meta, Calda, Choco and Narino, but the money hasn't.

Each 'school' or cabana. houses seven childreneach house has a bath and each child has a study table and a bed.

'What I hear I forget: what I see I remember; what I do I know" is the motto for the Hogares. And they follow it.

They teach the children such things as that in two hours an aqueduct can be built to bring water to peasants who for years have traveled to far off wells for water.

Each household is given a patch of earth to grow carrots, lettuce, com, yucca, bananas, beans. But they don't teach hit-andmiss farming. They teach the children to be "great agronomists." They plant seeds both ways — the good and the bad-and watch how they grow.

The small plots eventually are to be self-sufficient for the seven children and with the expected surpluses they can buy items they can't produce in their fittle patches of ground.

The idea is sound, says the padre. The program will not only better the life





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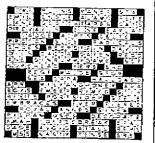
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ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (See Page 27)



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of the campesino, but will stop the exodus from the country and better the life of all Colombianos.

But the padre had prob-

The 80 homes in Colombia's seven 'counties' were in financial trouble.

One large school was given a rooster and 1,000 hens. The hope was that they would be able to produce 150 new chickens a year plus have eggs to eat. But with no other food to eat, they had to eat the eggs to survive-then the chickens, Soon the farmschool stood isolated.

Gillingham looked at the situation: Estimates are that 800 homes will be needed to meet the needs of the three million children whose homes in the rural and mountain areas of the South American republic do not have drinkable water, no electricity and only dirt floors.

Only 1 per cent -3,000 children-were being educated and cared for in the Hogares Juveniles Campesino project.

The immediate need. officials told Gillingham, was that each of the 80 homes had to be fully developed, new homes needed to be established throughout the country and financial support inadequate to do either:

Again, Gillingham taught them the same lessoncommunicate, tell your story. And he showed them how to do it-with brochures and newspaper stories, with open houses and direct communication.

They reacted fast.

Gillingham claims the country boys are "really moving." thirty new farm homes have been established and the rest are on solid footing-all since Gillingham's return home.

"When you know it's a worthwhile thing, it's all a matter of communication, the silver-baired Gillingham says.

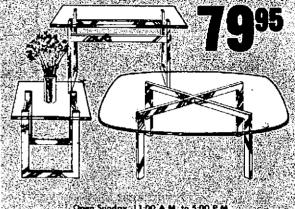
"And heart," say the Colombianos.

Along with the paunch, the haunch and the jowl, the International Executive Service Corps has heart. [



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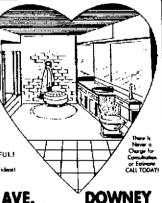
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Adhering to that and other traditions of circus music doesn't leave Keith Killinger a lot of flexibility as bandmaster of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, but an old windjammer doesn't mind sticking with tradition. Traditions feed nostalgia, and nostalgia is a big part of what the circus has to sell these days. Nostalgia and the chance to see performers who can't have their mistakes cut out of the videotape.

Some of the circus band's traditions grew out of bitter but unpredictable experience. Never playing Franz von Suppe's Light Cavalry Overture, for instance.

The circus band whipped through Light Cavalry one night in 1916 and by morning part of the Wild West Show train had been wrecked. Thirty-six horses died. The band tried it again in 1917. After the show, a clarinetist

died. After a 1920 performance, 16 horses were killed in a train wreck.

When the Big One opens its four-day run in Long Beach Thursday, Killinger will take no chances. The band will have no clarinetist, But the circus still has horses. Light Cavalry won't be on the program.

Killinger won't turn his back on the elephants, or on the rest of the circus, either. That's a different kind of tradition. It's purely practical.

Those horses aren't stepping in time to the music. Killinger has to keep time with them. So for much of the show the musicians get only a rear view of their conductor. That way he gets a rear view of the elephants. If the elephants decide to start their act da capo — which is the way the Mafia and musicians say "from the top" — it's up to Killinger to notice and signal his bandmen to run through the elephant music again.

By DAVID LEVINSON





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## CIRCUS (Continued from page 15)

The signal is one Killinger invented: both thumbs pointing skyward.

From inventing that signal, it was no effort at all to invent the one that tells the band to move from the middle of a measure into a fanfare. That's accomplished by pointing both thumbs down.

Just to make sure the bandmen get the point, Killinger got hold of a rubber stamp that imprints a small hand with the index finger out and pointing, as in 50 — Count Them — 50 Pachyderms. Remember the little hands on either side of the 50 in the old circus posters? Well, some of the pages in Killinger's band book have the little hands. Killinger put them there. He stamped the page with that hand in red pointing toward the fanfare at the bottom. As Miss Isabella slides down a rope after an aerial trick, Killinger's thumbs follow the action. When Miss Isabella hits the ground, the

## Red hands and mobile thumbs

thumbs point straight down, Killinger's hands bounce up and as he brings them down the lantare begins.

The little red hands and the mobile thumbs are a necessary bit of circus wizardry these days. There was a time when circus bandmasters like Barnum & Bailey's Karl King and Ringling Brothers' Merle Evans toured with permanent 30-piece bands. Those bandmen knew elephants and trapeze artists as well as they knew key signatures. No more.

When you see Tex Beneke and His Band, you are listening to musicians who have seen Tex Beneke only two hours more than you have. They met him at the rehearsal that afternoon. He flew out from his 14-acre farm outside St. Louis, passed out the music, ran through the pieces and that night was ready to rasp his way through A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H-I Got a Gal in Kalamazoo. The circus band works the same way. Killinger takes with him a drummer and an organist. The rest of the band is hired on the spot.

Killinger used to take a phonograph recording of a steam calliope, too, but when the circus's organ burned two years ago Killinger found a replacement that had a calliope attachment. "It sounds even better than the recording," he says proudly.

When Killinger meets his band — 15 to 27

local men, depending on union requirements in the city - he has to explain about the thumbs and the little red hands and how when he makes a flipping motion the musicians are to turn a page and skip a piece because an act has been omitted. He has to explain the notations in the parts: "Segue when horse rears up," and "Da capo till hind leg horses finish" and "Play till they are ready for exchange of poles." All this and his expla-nation about the letter C has to be done in a rehearsal that, at two hours, takes 52 minutes less than the show itself.

The letter C stands for B-flat. You figure out a way to make a B-flat with each hand simultaneously and the Greatest Show on Earth will have a place for you. Killinger hasn't figured out a way, but he tells the musicians that when he makes a C with the thumb and index finger of each hand they're to stop whatever they're playing and switch to a B-flat major chord. If a circus bandman likes, he can look at the C as standing for "chord," but he had







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better not play a C because that world make it a more complicated chord than Killiner has in mind.

There isn't much of a problem getting ready for the Big C because it always comes after a long drum roll while somebody is turning a somersault from a teeterboard to an elephant's back or diving from a trapeze and catching himself by his heels. That's if it's a timpani roll. "The timpani sound doesn't go to everybody," Killinger explains. "It doesn't go to a little dog jumping through hoops. I use a cowbell or woodblocks for a little poodle running around the ring. The timpani goes to somebody sliding 55 feet down a

Other things are harder to get ready for than B-flat chords. "One time," Killinger says, "I was on a circus — we were in Utica, N.Y. — and a high wire fellow fell. He fell clear to the cement. He bounced like a rubber ball. And my next piece was Hey! Look Me Over! I played a little march instead."

A little march at tough moments is another circus tradition. Merle Evans, who had the longest tenure as a Big Top maestro, put the tradition to its most famous use at the Great Hartford Circus Fire of 1944. When flame met canvas, Evans shouted "Disaster march!" and the band struck up Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever.

There would probably be a double disaster if Killinger tried that. The music isn't in the band book, for one thing, and there's nobody to play the piccolo obbligato, for another.

In New York, it might work. The New York musicians' local demands a 30-piece band, and Killinger plans to dress it up with four clarinets and a flute player, who just might bring a piccolo along. Ordinarily, Killinger sticks with trumpets, saxophones and trombones, which make enough noise to give the Mattel Toy Co. which owns RB and B&B, its money's worth.

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## CIRCUS

(Continued from page 17)

The four clarinets and a flute are about all the dressing up the band will get anywhere. The days of the military band uniforms with the conductor's suit a gleaming white with gold piping — are gone. The local bandmen bring their dinner jackets — black in Winter, white in summer — and let it go at

When he joined the circus three years ago, Killinger had a dream. Also 240 red Tony Martin After Five dinner jackets, left over from the days when he ran a string of dance bands out of Fort Dodge, lowa.

'I told Robert Dover, the performance director, I'd take 60 of those pretty red jackets with me end that way I'd be sure to have one that would fit any musician who came along. 'You're going to have a band that looks like a circus band," I told him, and he said,

## Stravinsky wrote for the elephants

'Wonderful!'" As it worked out, though, there was never any place for the local musicians to hang their own pretty black or white jackets except on the backs of the folding chairs while they played. So the red jackets never came out of their packing cases. Finally, when the circus reached Oklahoma City, Killinger shipped the jackets back to Fort Dodge.

If the band doesn't look as circusy as it did a few years back, it sounds more circusy than

it has for decades.

There was a time when circus crowds were dwindling and the Ringlings tried to bring them back with an "Old King Cole and Mother Goose Fantasy," complete with cos-tumes by Norman Bel Geddes. That battle has long since gone to Disneyland.

Then there was the time John Ringling decided to put short skirts on the elephants and commission Georges Balanchine to choreograph an elephant ballet. Balanchine telephoned Igor Stravinsky and invited him to compose 4 minutes and 15 seconds worth of elephant dance music.

There was a pause.

"For elephants?" Stravinsky asked.
"For elephants."

"Old elephants?" "Young elephants,"

"All right, If they are very young ele-

Norman Demuth, Hon. R.A.M., Hon. A.R.C.M., Officier d'Academie, Professor of Composition, Royal Academy of Music, later pronounced the work "amusing and suitable, but undignified."

That was a better notice than it received from circus bandmaster Merle Evans, "Let's just say it was Harvard music and let it go at that," he once told an interviewer enigmatically, perhaps in reference to Stravinsky's lectures in Cambridge on "The Poetics of Music.

"It wasn't what the elephants needed, or deserved," Evans added firmly.

He said neither the elephants nor the musicians ever felt comfortable with Stravinsky's score, which "was all chopped up - three-





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Norman Bel Geddes, Georges Balanchine, Igor Stravinsky and music that keeps the elepliants guessing are no longer part of the circus. Like the elephants, the circus bosses today are older and wiser. Things are tough enough without Stravinsky, anyway.

"Circus music is a very difficult musical challenge," Killinger says. "I've had the West Coast's best, I've had the East Coast's best and everybody says the same thing: 'R's hard.' We're the part of the show that's continual, or damn near continual. And it has to be spirited. I don't mean just fast. If you play the whole show fast, it isn't fast anymore. We try to pace it. But we play nearly all the time, and we set the mood."

"Music is only one of the parts of the showcase. Music, lights, costumes, performers - they all have a role. But, honestly, the one that gives it the life, the spirit, the drive, the zing - whatever you call it - is the music."

A band doesn't zing along with the circus without problems. Like sound systems. "There's always a local engineer running the sound system," Killinger says, shaking his head. "He might change the balance up in the booth. It might be louder than the circus animals. Then the animals can't hear the trainers. If the animals don't hear those commands, that trainer is in trouble. So I'll turn to the band, palms down, and I'll cut down the volume to make up for an error that really isn't mine."

And always there is the chance something will go badly wrong. "If it's a terrible thing we'll go into Twelfth Street Rag or some Dixieland. First thing, there will be clowns pouring out there. They can stall for a minute - two, three, four, five, whatever it takes."

There is also the challenge in planning the book of 200 musical numbers for the year's show.

There are performers to be pleased. They not only don't want to hear I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling as they dangle from a trapeze, they often have special favorites from back home in Bulgaria they want Killinger to play. Or they insist their tigers are getting bored with the old marches, galops and pasodobles. The last time that complaint was registered, Killinger switched to a medley of Pink Panther and other Henry Mancini tunes. The tigers were happy.

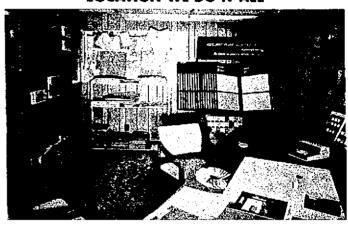
"I've yet to have my first cross word with a performer," Killinger says. Who wants to have cross words with a man who has a dozen tigers ready to do his bidding?

Killinger avoids cross words with the customers as well. They are forever demanding that he shuck 2001's Also Sprach Zarathustra, Climb Ev'ry Mountain and other current pop tunes and go back to Barnum & Bailey's Favorile.

"One lady wrote a very nice letter and said, 'If I want to hear Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head, I'll go to the Elks on Saturday night and I'll dance, too," Killinger recalls. "I wrote a letter and said we only played 45 seconds of 'Raindrops' in a five-minute finale and spent more time on Whip and Spurs." That should have satisfied her.

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QUOTES BY PHONE



# Money - Your slave or master?

### By IRWIN ROSS

Some people seem to have a gift for managing money. Other people are forever being pushed around by money problems, Is there any basic difference between the two? I think there is. One regards money as a medium of exchange. The other lets money be-

come a symbol of something else.

To some people, money becomes a symbol of power. They use it to bend other people to their will. To some it represents sexuality. They hate to part with it because they fear. quite unconsciously, that their sexual or creative powers may be diminished. To some love-starved people, money becomes equated with affection. If they ask for a raise and fail m get it, they are in despair because they feel nobody loves them. Some guilty souls try to throw money away because their conscience tells them that they do not deserve to have it.

A warped perspective about money affects not only you but those around you.

The questions below will enable you to make a rough check of your money attitudes.

Be as honest as you can with your answers. 1. Do you find it difficult to buy things you need and can afford?

2. Are you denying yourself or your family ordinary pleasures on the grounds of being prudent?

3. Do you justify this caution by a conviction that the country is going to the dogs?

4. Do your business ventures or financial investments have a persistent way of turning out badly?

5. Do you tend to squander money, live beyond your means?

Does gambling mean more to you than just occasional diversion?

7. Do you feel that, unless you work con-

stantly to maximum capacity, disaster may overtake vou?

8. Are you always giving more presents than you get, especially to those people

whose esteem or affection you crave? 9. Do you think that if you just had more money, all your troubles would vanish?

10. Do you consider money-making ability

a sound yardstick for judging people?

Admittedly, these are loaded questions. But behind each "yes" or "maybe" lurks the possibility that money has ceased to be merely a convenience for transferring purchasing power and has become equated, in your unconscious mind, with something else.

Many a woman will enter a psychiatrist's office in despair because of her husband's tight-fistedness. The difficulty in such cases is almost never lack of money. The offender always has arguments to justify his pennypinching. He cannot and will not see that his reasons camouflage the fact that money has become the symbol of something he hates to

Psychiatrists believe that adult personality. traits are reflections of patterns formed in childhood. A child's first serious conflict with authority usually arises when his parents require him to control his elimination habits. If this training is too strict or too harsh -- or even if the child is praised too lavishly for cooperating - he may resent these attempts at regulation and refuse to cooperate. He will delay, he will withhold, he will not "give." In later life, these retentive characteristics may come to the fore where money is concerned.

Sometimes childhood patterns are strongly reinforced by unconscious adult fears or resentments. A classic example of this was the head of a family, a self-made man, who had been forced to go to work at 12 and had become quite successful. Recently he had made a lucky investment that netted him \$12,000 above his regular annual income. This man had a wife whose parents were from Scotland. They had often urged their daughter and grandchildren to go There. Now the opportunity seemed to exist, but the husband maintained that they could not afford such a

trip.
"If you don't take this trip," we said to the husband, "what will you do with the extra

He said that he planned to invest it. This, he added, was the prudent thing to do.

"Well," we said, "it's true that you can invest it but you don't really need the money. Is having this extra income more important to you than letting your family visit Scotland? Isn't it possible that you are being dominated by some secret anxiety or resentment?"

Because he was an honest person, he reluctantly admitted that this might be so. A little probing then revealed that he had always been jealous of his wife's Scottish ancestry. His own family had come from Eastern Europe and did not have the prestige of

hers, or so he thought.

Basically, he was refusing to pay for the trip because unconsciously he feared that his wife and children considered themselves superior to him — and Scotland was the symbol of that superiority. That story had a happy ending. I am sorry to say that I have witnessed many that did not. All too often this morbid "prudence" becomes so strong that nothing can arrest it.

At the other end of the scale from the misers are people who seem determined to get rid of their money. Their explanations are seldom in accord with the truth.

Every psychiatrist knows victims of persistent business failures or financial losses who are impelled by forces that are completely hidden from them. One of the most common is a strong sense of guilt.

I once knew a woman whose rather large fortune was handled for her by her father. At one point, when she questioned his judgment in some transaction, he lost his temper and told her that she could manage her own affairs. She did and within a few months managed to lose almost half her holdings.

The reason was not lack of experience or bad judgment. She felt guilty about the rift with her father and was punishing herself by getting rid of the money that had been the cause of the quarrel. When this was pointed out to her, she was sensible enough to seek a reconciliation with her father. She stopped losing money and began slowly to repair the financial damage.

Sometimes people will fling away their money or even sabotage their own jobs in an effort to force someone else to take care of them. One woman was mismanaging money, losing jobs and going into debt because she was the child of divorced parents and starved

I have also seen cases where people mismanaged money for revenge. A very wealthy man, through overhearing some chance remark, became convinced that his relatives were waiting eagerly for him to die so that they could inherit his money. He had always been a successful investor in the stock market, but now he began to speculate heavily and with disastrous results. His fortune dwindled rapidly and might have vanished altogether if he hadn't died suddenly. Many of his associates were mystified at what seemed to be the sudden loss of his former business skill. Without even knowing it, this man had been using money as a weapon — a weapon of revenge.

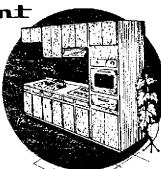
There is nothing wrong, from the psychiatric point of view, with winning or losing a few dollars at bridge or poker or having a friendly bet on the outcome of a game. But the obsessive gambler is engaged in a desperate struggle to force Fate or Lady Luck to show him particular lavor, perhaps hecause as a child he felt his mother was not so nice to him.

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# MONEY

(Continued from page 21)

He is convinced that he must and will ultimately win. But in his unconscious mind he knows that he will lose. He presses on relentlessly toward disaster, so that Lady Luck will be exposed as unkind and ungenerous, just as he felt the "cruel" parent was ungenerous so long ago.

It is difficult for the victim of such hidden impulses to identify them once they have seized control. But it is possible for the average intelligent person to examine himself for tendencies that may lead to trouble.

Take the question: Do you work harder than is really necessary? Are you airaid not to work so hard? Is it normal ambition and a natural desire to get ahead or an unreasonable fear of poverty, of insecurity that may have been implanted in you in childhood? You may not be able to give yourself conclusive answers, but at least you will be groping for self-knowledge and this in itself is a sign of maturity.

Is if possible that sometimes you attempt to use money to buy friendship? To make people like you? The answers to such questions may be disturbing. But you will be a broader and deeper and wiser person for having asked them.

One of the hardest things for most of us to do is to assign money its proper value. The truth is, the more money you have, the less important it should seem to you, but this is not always the case.

Most of us face the choice between price and value daily in dozens of small ways. I have a friend, for example, who thinks nothing of spending \$20 or \$30 on a pair of theater tickets, but will park his car five blocks away and make his wife walk in the rain rather than spend another dollar or so to put the car in a garage opposite the theater. I know men who persist in trying to get 10 shaves out of an ordinary razor blade, although the economy is microscopic. Is their facial discomfort worth it?







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The other day when I was enjoying my favorite game, golf, someone asked me where I got the excellent sunglasses that I was wearing and what they cost. I told him that they cost \$45 a pair. He was absolutely horrified at the price. "How can you justify such a thing?" he asked me.

"Very simply," I said. "I have only one pair of eyes,"

# **Pinchpennies** are pathetic

That same day a shower came up and we were forced to cut our game short. One of the foursome insisted that since we had only played nine holes, he only owed his caddie half the 18-hole fee. The rest of us pointed out that the rain was hardly the caddie's fault, but he was adamant. In the end, the rest of us paid the balance of the caddie's fee. That man may have saved a few pennies, but he lost three friends. He thought he was managing his money, but it was managing him.

One all-too-human failing is the tendency to exaggerate the importance of money where happiness is concerned. Countless people have told me, in all seriousness, that if they just had more money, all their troubles would vanish. Nothing could be further from the truth. It's true that at subsistence level, or below it, lack of money is a real and terrifying menace. But above what might be termed the adequate income level, additional funds rarely

solve basic problems.

To convert money into usefulness or pleasure, it is almost always necessary to spend it. I say "almost always" because some people clearly get more pleasure out of saving it than spending it. The wise person will not let rigid habits of economy become too ingrained, he will be sensible about money and yet use it occasionally for some nonessential or even frivolous purpose. The housewife who occasionally buys spaghetti for supper instead of lamb chops and spends the difference on a dozen gladioli, or treats herself to a movie, is likely to be a healthier and happier person. than the one who is continually denying herself small pleasures in the name of prudence or self-denial.

I am not recommending a spendtbrift philosophy, nor should people try to live beyond their means. But there is something both pathetic and exasperating about people who reiuse to live up to anything approaching their means. They are really fugitives from living, victims of the unconscious and irrational fear that the expenditure of money will somehow make them smaller, rob them of virility, shorten their life span.

We can all try to eliminate false values from our lives; we can strive for the selfknowledge that makes such improvement possible. We can stop at any time (what is there to prevent it?) and look steadily at ourselves, and if we do not like what we see, we can resolve to change it. The change may not come overnight. But the wish to change is the first and by far the longest step.



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OURMET

They are an accommodating

My wife, grandaughter and 1.

group of bakers at Me-n-Ed's

visited the parlor recently and

after pursuing the 12 varieties of

pizza on owner Bob Baldwin's

(no relation) menu we had diffi-

culty agreeing on what we wanted. My wife favored the peppe-

roni while I wanted the anchovy. So we decided to order

the giant combination (\$4.20) which includes everything. We resolved the pepperoni-anchovy

problem by asking the pizza

maker-baker if he could put an-

chovy on just one half of the

"No problem at all," the

Late most of the anchovy half,

which also contained pepperoni, mushrooms, black olives, sau-

sage, onion, bell peppers and

some other goodies which were

drowned in the bubbling cheese.

Our eyes proved to be bigger

than our tummies and as a result

we had quite a bit left over. We

decided the large size would

ordered in three sizes. For exam-

ple an individual plain cheese

pizza is \$1.40, the large is \$2.15

Ed's Special, which includes any three items, are \$1.95, \$3, and \$3.90. While there are 12 basic

styles, by combining them,

pizza-lovers can create an infi-

nite number of varieties. The

basic types are plain cheese.

hell pepper, Italian sausage,

pepperoni, salami, beet, onion, linguica, mushroom, anchovy

and the giant size is \$2.80. The three prices for the Me-n-

At Me-n-Ed's, pizzas can be

have been quite ample.

very large pizza.

baker told me.

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Soft drinks, including a pre-cooled stein of tap root beer with a frothy head on it, are available for the younger pizza lovers.

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Achhide

There are several things we like about dining at King Arthur's in Long Beach. We enjoy sitting in those high-backed comfortable swivel chairs with the uphoistered wings. You don't sit on them; you sit in

We enjoy also the lighting arranged by owner Tony Apostle It is light enough to read the menu without a flashlight yet it is not all lit up like a service station. And the big menus (16 by 19 inches) have large print that makes them easy to read without a magnifying glass as is necessary in so many restau-

The last time we dined here my wife had the specialty of the house, the tender and juicy prime rib and I had the Monterev abalone steak amandine. This time we switched.



TONY APOSTLE Tender, aged prime rib

CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

Our waitress, Gloria Plocher, who seldom strayed out of sight of our table, asked me, "How

do you wish your prime rib?"
"Tender," | replied. | don't know how she called it in to the chef, but that is the way I had it, "tender." I know I couldn't get around the Diamond Jim Brady cut (\$6.25) so I chose the English cut (\$4.85). With it came a hearty beef barley soup, a massive tossed crisp green salad drenched in bleu cheese topped with ground black pepper, 1 could barely see the meat beneath a huge helping of hot crisp French fries on my dinner plate.

Tony serves some of the biggest baked potatoes we have ever seen. My wife shook her head in disbelief when hers arrived bathed in melted cheese and sprinkled with chives.

She tested the tenderness of her abalone by cutting through it with her fork.

A basket of hot French bread vented the delicious aroma of the garlic spread.

All of Tony's massive chunks of prime rib are packed in salt, cooler aged, trimmed and slow baked to bring out their full juicy tenderness.

Other entrees range from chicken or turkey (\$3.50) to the King Arthur's Feast, lobster tail and top sirloin steak (\$7,25).

Many patrons linger after dinner to enjoy Dick Carr at the organ bar.

King Arthur's opens at 11:30 a.m. Tor luncheon and serves dinner 'till 11 p.m.

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# Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

In the wake of a heart attack, shock that does not readily respond to medical treatment is almost always fatal, says a medical report.

But more than one-third of such victims can be saved if certain surgical

procedures are undertake. According to Dr. Eldreth D. Mundth and colleagues of Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, a special type of balloon pump, inserted into the aorta (the great artery), can help many of these vic-

Twenty per cent of the victims can be weaned from this intra-aortic balloon pump three to four days later.

For the others, a surgical operation combining the cleaning out of a plugged artery and a vein bypass around an occluded coronary artery can be lifesaving.

Sometimes the dead heart-muscle tissue involved in the heart attack is cut

The surgical procedure, used in 35 cases, has a 37 per cent survival rate. But previously almost all these patients would have died.

The report is in Hospital Practice.



Various common tranquilizers, used with and without alcohol, can significantly affect motoring adversely without the driver being aware of any abnormal-

The finding is that of Dr. Timothy A. Betts and associates of Birmingham, England, in a report in the British Medical

Thirteen volunteer drivers took part in a low-speed driving test in which they took the tranquilizers Librium, Stelazine. Haldol and the barbiturate amylobarbi-

All produced significant effects, but Haldol less so.

The subjects were tested both with moderate amounts of alcohol and without alcohol.

The report says that doctors should warn patients given such drugs that potential driving dangers exist, especially during the first few days that they take such drugs.

Obese women are more likely than slim women to develop diabetes, high blood pressure, gallbladder disease, gout, thyroid diseases, heart disease, arthritis or jaundice, a researcher reports.

Associations between all these disorders and obesity have been documented in a survey of 73,532 obese women, all members of the clubs known as TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).

Alfred A. Rimm, Ph. D., of Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, told the American Public Health Association that an obese woman's risk for diabetes and high blood pressure is greater than her risk for the other diseases.

Severe obesity in women between 30 and 49 years of age increases the relative risk of diabetes by 4.5, high blood pressure by 3.3, gallbladder disease by 2.7 and gout by 2.5, Dr. Rimm says.

The report is in Internal Medicine News, a newspaper for physicians.



Medical scientists generally agree that cigarette smoking during pregnancy can affect fetal development, but the exact reasons have not been known.

Now, new research reports indicate that smoking increases carbon monoxide in the blood, reducing the oxygen content. It is thought that this contributes to a lower birth weight of babies born to smoking mothers.

Research teams have reported on the phenomenon in the Lancet, a British medical journal, and in the Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology of the British Commonwealth. Summaries of the reports appear in the journal Drug Therapy.



A condition characterized by a white tongue surface may be an overgrowth of a yeastlike fungus, a doctor says.

It's called moniliasis and sometimes accompanies antibiotic treatment. It also occurs commonly in diabetic patients.

If a lab test shows that it is the fungus monilia, Dr. Frank I. Marlowe of Medical College of Pennsylvania proposes the following treatment:

Give the patient an oral suspension containing nystatin. Instruct the patient to take a teaspoonful, hold it in his mouth in contact with the affected area of the tongue for several minutes. The patient then swallows the preparation.

The patient should repeat this procedure four times daily.

Significant improvement should occur within 48 hours.

Details are in the journal Consultant (Vol. 13, No. 6).



Freon gas in commercial pressurized aerosol cans is not poisonous unless deliberately abused through deep inhalation, a doctor reports.

Dr. William M. Nicholas of Roosevell Hospital, New York City, told a meeting of the Medical Society of the State of New York that the nebulizers cause no problems even under excessive use.

Freon-abuse deaths are caused by abnormal heart rhythms.

The report is in Family Practice News, a medical newspaper for general practi-

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## Edited by Margaret Farrar

### By Dorothy Boyer

### ACROSS

- Part of 10U. Disaster
- residue. Impressionist.
- Pean., for onc.
- Jannings. tery: Abbr. 18 Provide with Red or Black. quality. \_\_\_pie (top to bottom).
- 19 Poplar.
- 20 St. ...., Fla. 22 Way. 23 Sticky strips; 25 Mares fare. 67 Sacred, 71 Mo.
  - 74 Elysian fare: Phrase. Triumphs. Cirl's name.

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55 Disgrantled

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64 Kind of bat-

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- 79 What beys propoun: Ger. Cap apwill be.
- 81 Mohammed pendage. Spange. descendant.
- 82 Used Farm lands. homonyme.
- 83 The pokey. 84 Edible roots. Langue ancien. Atom nucleus. 37 Plumlike
- 86 Lefty, 88 Inscribed frait, 38 Root signs.
- B9 Encloses. 11 Pumps or clogs. 91 Always. 42 Munich
- 92 In layers 93 Shade of container, blue. 45 Hoist.

suffix. 52 Z-kanded

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- 94 Henry VIII 46 Eases friction. queeqs. Ariso
- capital. 48 Fudder type. 97 Crust form. Fix over.
- 99 Applications. 51 Hydrocarbon 100 Embellich.
  - 103 Oriental norse. 104 Time off.

- 108 Oft-used Lat. abbr.
- 109 Miami county. Eschew.
- (Bever).
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116 Next grads.

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13 Go \_\_\_ (deteriorate).

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10 Kine and

3 Promotes.

4 Give up.

6 Wedding

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6 Dry, in

DOWN

- presence of, in legal terms. officials. 113 Lib. items, 34 Cave
- 114 Disagrecable. Latin warning. 115 Tighten. 35 Loin muscle.
  - Afr. mammal. 37 Road map
  - abbr. 38 Hayworth

27 Bustles,

32 On the shield:

30 Ppt. Put \_\_\_ en (suppress).

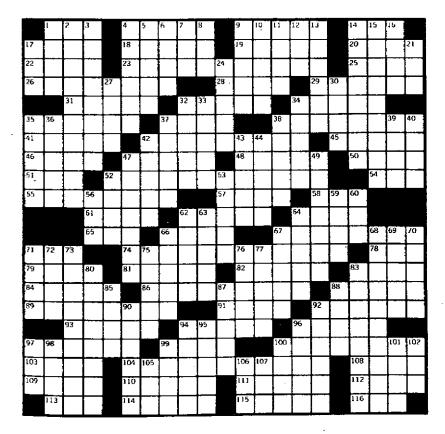
33 In the

- et al. 39 Venetian suppost.
  - 40 Word with sign or street.
  - district.
- 47 Co down with flying
- colors, 49 Saugaled. 52 Buffalo
- butter. 53 La Scala site. 56 Hesitation
- sounds. See 67 Across. 60 Soanish gold.
- 62 Word with home or hay. 63 Detached.
- 64 More reasoned.
- 66 Nile queen's nameiakes.

- 67 Artist Winslow.
- "\_\_\_ every-where, not any drop to drink."
- 69 Roman
- 70 Challenged. 71 French cleric.
- 72 Rimer's work. 73 Sandwich
- makings. Urge. Golf action.
- Secretes, Stanzas.
- 83 Helmsmen, \_\_\_linle 85 prayer for
- Perceive.
- China prefix. Danse
- Francaise. 92 Amuse.
- 94 \_\_\_ as a fiddle. 95 Impoverished. Westber
- proofs.

  97 Mod home
- 98 Prayer leader. 99 Certain Micers.
- 100 Campus
- personage. 101 Shoe additives, 102 Stilted trains.
- Latin eggs. Word with
- man or boy. 107 Itin.

### Answer on Page 12







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# **WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade**

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New x York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. Isn't it a fact that a few years ago, Martha Mitchell was about to divorce her husband, John? And isn't it true that her presence has always embarrassed the Nixons?-Helen West, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. In the summer of 1968, Martha Mitchell consulted attorney Henry Rothblatt of New York City about divorcing her husband. She was not happy about his entering politics as Richard Nixon's campaign manager. She also had other domestic problems. Rothblatt talked her into waiting it out, and the domestic discord subsided. Because Martha's behavior is frequently quixotic, the Nixons reportedly were uneasy in her presence during the years John N. Mitchell was Attorney General in President Nixon's



Q, When Leonid Brozhnev visited President Nixon in Washington this past June, didn't he secretly meet with leaders of the American Communist party?— E.K., Belmont, Mass.

A. According to Pravda, the Soviet daily, Brezhnev met with Gus Hall, general secretary of the U.S. Communist Party, and Henry Winston, its national chairman, on June 22, 1973, in the Soviet Embassy along with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

chairman of the board, ARTHUR H. MOTLEY

Q. Trader Horn, produced by MGM, is the worst picture I've seen this year. Who's responsible for this bomb?—Curtis Garver, San Francisco, Calif.

A. James Aubrey, president of MGM, salary \$208,000 per year, took the 1931 version of Trader Horn, had additional footage shot in Southern California and pieced it with the old footage into what is surely one of the worst films ever perpetrated on the public. The trade newspaper, Variety, describes it as "a laughably inane remake of the 1931 MGM picture."



BARBARA WALTERS

Q. How old is Barbara Walters of the "Today" TV show? How old is her CBS rival, Sally Quinn? Aren't they both hard-driving, aggressive, super-ambitious career dames? - G.T., Washington, D.C.

A. Barbara Walters is 42. Sally Quinn is 32. Neither is the shy, retiring, demure type or they wouldn't he where they are.

Q. The U.S. Senate Caucus Room in Washington, D.C., where the Watergate hearings are being telecast-isn't that the very same room where the Teanot Dome hearings of the 1920's were held? My father says it's the very same room. I say it is not. Which one of us is correct?-Mary Helen Ames, Germantown, Pa.

A. Your father is correct. It's the same room.

Q. When Jackie Kennedy was First Lady, did she insist upon being served breakfast in bed?—Ruby Fields, Jackson, Miss.

A. Yes, she was always served on a tray in bed.



O. A few weeks ago Diahann Carroll married a Las Vegas boutique-owner, Fred Glusman. Now I read he's filing for divorce in Reno. What happened?--Mavis Jordan, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. It is always dangerous to marry on the rebound, which is what Miss Carroll did when she and David Frost suddenly dissolved their engagement after announcing marriage plans. Marriage is not an escape mechanism from sorrow, and perhaps Miss Carroll was using it as such and Mr. Glusman took umbrage.

Q, I read recently that singer Pat Boone has lost both his hair and his money and that he will soon declare bankruptcy. Is there any truth to this?-F.L., Knoxville, Tenn.

A. Boone, 38, who wears a hairpiece, is one of the most personable, charming, religious, and trusting men in show business. Although he is politically conservative, he is financially daring and has invested his money and his name in land and franchise deals which have turned sour. Result: he has lost about \$2 million to date, may eventually have to declare bankruptcy.



Q. If President Nixon knew nothing about Watergate, the coverup, political sabotage, the perjury, the payoffs, and the rest of the scandal, and if Bob Haldeman knew nothing about it, and John Ehrlichman knew nothing about it-does that mean that John Dean was running the country?—Chris Bender, Newark, N.J.

A. Surely that's a logical deduction if one accepts the hypothesis.

publisher, WARREN I, REYNOLDS

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# Marilyn Monroe-

# Why Won't They Let Her Rest In Peace?

by Lloyd Shearer



Eleven years after her death, the world still remembers Marilyn Monroe as she appears in this photograph—sweet,

vulnerable and breathtakingly beautiful. Suddenly, publishers have chosen to cash in on her life—and her death.

n Aug. 5, 1962, 11 years ago, screen star Marilyn Monroe died. She died in the bedroom of her house at 12305 Fifth Helena Dr. in the Los Angeles suburb of Brentwood. She was 36.

In the course of a few hours she swallowed 25 tablets of sodium pentobarbital trademarked Nembutal.

At what rate and at what times and for what reasons she ingested the overdose of sleeping pills no one will ever know. That she died of them, however, there should be no doubt. Coroner's case #81128 with the complete autopsy report makes that clear and lists the cause of her death as "probable suicide."

Many of Marilyn's friends, despite her previous records of suicide attempts, still refuse to believe that she died willfully by her own hand. They comfort themselves with the conjecture that her death was accidental. They say she took a few pills for her insomnia. When those few didn't put her to sleep, she gradually increased the dosage until she was so groggy she had no idea of how many she had previously swallowed.

### An improbable theory

Comes now Norman Mailer in a biography entitled Marilyn (incredibly, the August Book-of-the-Month Club selection), which sells for the outlandish price of \$19.95. In Marilyn, Mailer suggests the possibility that Marilyn Monroe was murdered by secret agents of the CIA, the FBI or the Mafia, because she "was reputed to be having an affair" with the late Robert Kennedy.

"By the end," Mailer writes, in what is a shameful, rehashed potboiler, "political stakes were riding on her life, and even more on her death.

"If she could be murdered in such a way as to appear a suicide in despair at the turn of her love, what a point of pressure could be maintained afterward against the Kennedys. So one may be entitled to speak of a motive for murder. Of course, it is another matter to find that evidence exists."

No evidence of murder exists. Norman Mailer never met Marilyn Monroe. He never knew her. His friends did, especially Norman Rosten, author of still another soon-to-be-published book on the screen star, Marilyn: An Untold Story—and it is highly doubtful if a single person who knew Marilyn Monroe well places a scintilla of credence in Mailer's ridiculous suspicion that she could have been murdered.

# Expanding a preface

Mailer was hired by Lawrence Schiller, a high-pressure Hollywood promoter and photographer, to write a preface to a book of photographs of Marilyn. After reading Norma Jean, a factual biography of the screen star

written by Fred Guiles, Mailer expanded his preface for an advance of \$50,000. Guiles was paid for his material, and Mailer clearly acknowledges that he could never have undertaken his book if Norma Jean had not existed.

In short, there is practically nothing new in the Mailer book, except for his sensational murder theory, and in fact, the best portion of the book consists of photographs previously collected by promoter Schiller for an exhibition.

### 'Fantastic interest'

"I put this whole deal together," Schiller proudly told me over the phone, "and we stand to make worldwide about a million and a half bucks. Norman gets one-third of the royalties and the photographers get two-thirds. It was my idea to hire Mailer in the first place.

"The interest in Marilyn," Schiller explains, "is still fantastic. The first printing of the book, including the order for the Book-of-the-Month was 320,000 copies. We also sold serial rights to the Ladies' Home Journal, and The Atlantic monthly, and we're licensing the book overseas country by country. It could turn out to be one of the biggest best sellers of all time."

Also one of the biggest ripoffs.

Despite the bitter brevity of her life, Marilyn Monroe knew several men intimately. There was Jim Dougherty, her first husband, whom she married at age 16 and then walked out on while he was



Norman Mailer got \$50,000 advance against royalties for a book which puts forth a bizarre murder theory.

in the maritime service. There was the lecherous movie mogul Joe Schenck who at age 69 used her, advised her, befriended her and recommended her for a job at Columbia Pictures. There was Freddie Karger, the musician who later married Jane Wyman, Governor Reagan's first wife. There was little Johnny Hyde, originally Haidabura, a vaudevillian-turned-agent, who "kept" Marilyn in a style to which she was then not accustomed.

There was her second husband of 10 months, Joe DiMaggio, whom she referred to as "The Slugger" and who in retrospect was probably the most decent and certainly the most reliable man in her life and death. There was



After marriage to Joe DiMaggio, whom she called "The Slugger," Marifyn looked radiant. But happiness paled; they were divorced within the year.

playwright Arthur Miller, her third and most talented husband of four years. And there was Italian-born actor Yves Montand (real name—Ivo Livi) with whom she co-starred in a travesty, Let's \_Make Love, and with whom she did.

In all probability there were others, but surely the one man who knew her best, or certainly as no other did, was her psychiatrist, Dr. Ralph Greenson, one of the deans of psychoanalysis in Southern California.

Marilyn not only used Greenson as a psychiatrist but as a surrogate father. She told him all, or as much as she could confess to any human being. And she was not reluctant with the confessional. How truthful she was is another. matter. But refuctant---no. The first time I interviewed her, in 1947, at the request of a 20th Century-Fox Studio publicist, Jim Denton, she confided to us over lunch that she had been assaulted by one of her guardians, raped by a policeman, and attacked by a sailor. She seemed to me then to live in a fantasy world, to be entangled in the process of invention, and to be completely absorbed in her own sexuality.

### How much to believe?

I had no idea of how much to believe of what she said, and thus decided to write nothing about her.

Three years later when I wrote a script at RKO entitled High Heels, I recommended to producer Jerry Wald that we hire Marilyn for the leading role and I interviewed her again. And again I was struck by her waiflike naïveté, her obvious sex appeal, and her inconsistent version of her background.

Dr. Greenson, however, I am sure, dredged up the truth about Marilyn.

And it was to him I went 11 years ago when I sought the truth of her death. For it was he who first discovered her dead.

### 'Not murdered'

Greenson is sure that Marilyn Monroe was not murdered. He ridicules Mailer's suspicions and theory and assumes that the current spate of books on Marilyn is the result of "people's desire to make a buck."

"Why are they Watergating her?" he asks. "Why can't they let her rest in peace? She was a bedeviled, fatherless young woman, torn between being a waif one minute and a princess the next. How could she have been murdered? I think Mailer is all wrong."

As anyone interested in her life sure-

ly knows, Marilyn Monroe was a frightened, insecure young woman who suffered deeply from an almost omnipresent inferiority complex. She knew that both her grandmother and mother had fallen victim to insanity, and understandably she was fearful that she, too, had inherited the same mental instability.

### Not her father

She was also aware that she was illegitimate. She knew that the name on her birth certificate, Norma Jean Mortenson (born June 1, 1926, in Los Angeles), was not the name of her true father. It was not until she was a teenager that she finally learned to her satisfaction that her father was C. Stanley Gifford who had worked alongside her mother in the laboratories of Consolidated Film Industries in Hollywood.

Later, when she was 25 and under contract to 20th Century-Fox, she traced C. Stanley Gifford to the Red Rock Dairy which he owned in Hemel, a small city above Palm Springs. One day Marilyn decided to drive down and confront Gifford. En route to Hemet in her car, she stopped to phone him. Gifford's wife answered the call. Marilyn explained who she was, Gifford's wife said Gifford didn't want to see her. If Marilyn had any claims or complaints, Mrs. Gifford declared she should take them to her husband's lawyer in Los Angeles. Hurt, frustrated, and bewildered, Marilyn slumped back to her car, returned to Hollywood, feeling as she frequently did, lost, unwanted, unloved -always the waif, emotionally shat-

### Searching for substitutes

Marilyn never again sought to contact the man she considered her father, but she never stopped searching for one. Most of the men in her life were

continued



Marilyn's much-publicized marriage to author-playwright Arthur Miller lasted longer—four years—but it, too, finally ended in divorce early in 1961.

# MARILYN CONTINUED

father substitutes.

Long after she divorced Arthur Miller, she insisted upon maintaining her friendship with his father, Isidore Miller, whom she had come to love and trust. To her he represented family stability.

She felt much the same way about Dr. Greenson. She made him her father, and in a way his family—wife Hildy, son Danny, daughter Joannie—her family.

At a time when practically no psychiatrist of repute in Los Angeles would treat her—by then she had acquired a history of suicide attempts and none of them wanted her name on their rolls—Greenson not only accepted her, he permitted her to use him, his home, and his family to compensate for the emotional deprivation of her childhood, most of which had been spent in foster homes.

Over a period of time he managed her withdrawal from pills, got her into a frame of mind where she could function, assigned her an able companionhousekeeper named Eunice Murray.

Unfortunately, in 1962 Marilyn had another film commitment to complete at 20th Century-Fox, Something's Got to Give, for which she chose as her co-star, Dean Martin. The production was scheduled to start in April, but Marilyn came down with a virus infection. She was treated by Dr. Hy Engelberg, an internist in Beverly Hills. She appeared on the sound stages infrequently while studio executives grew increasingly angry over her delays, the state of her health and her various alibis. When she flew to New York over the weekend of May 18th to sing "Hanny Birthday" to President Kennedy at a Madison Square Garden birthday celebration, they were livid with anger.

Eventually, Peter Levathes, an ex-FBI agent then head of the studio, fired her from the picture and announced that 20th Century-Fox would sue her and her corporation for at least \$500,000.

### Return to barbiturates

After that, it was all the way down for Marilyn. She returned to her barbiturates. They afforded her some sleep at night but destroyed her health. She phoned the men friends she knew, among them Frank Sinatra and the late Robert Kennedy whom she had met through his then brother-in-law, Peter Lawford. Rejected, she sought support and reassurance from whom and wherever she could find it.

Robert Kennedy was a strong man, a reliable man, like Joe DiMaggio "The Slugger" she had once been married to. She asked Kennedy's advice.

Marilyn and Robert Kennedy had met at a Peter Lawford dinner at Lawford's Santa Monica beach house. Kennedy had been seated between Marilyn and





The early Marilyn was a frolicsome cheesecake model of the late 1940's (left). Later, she became established as the nation's sex symbol, a role she played both on screen, as in the 1960 film "Let's Make Love" (right), and off.

Kim Novak. During the course of the dinner, Marilyn took out a small note pad on which she had written some questions concerning civil rights. She asked Attorney General Kennedy for answers. She wanted him to know that she was no fluffy, empty-headed blonde, that she had a brain. She did not tell him, of course, that the questions were not her own, that they had been given to her earlier that day by Dr. Greenson's son Dan.

### Strictly platonic

Whatever her initial device, their friendship grew, but there is no evidence to suggest that it was anything but platonic. The late Robert Kennedy was no free-wheeling swinger. Thus, to even suggest that Marilyn was murdered because of her friendship with Kennedy is ludicrous.

She died because she took too many sleeping pills. When Dr. Greenson called on Marilyn during the afternoon of Aug. 4th, he saw no Nembutals. He found Marilyn despondent, however. She had quarreled with her press agent, Pat Newcomb, and Greenson suggested that she get Mrs. Murray to drive her down to the beach. He also suggested that she drink a large Coke to help her clear her head. He remained with her for 21/2 hours, then left, telling her he had a dinner engagement, but that she could reach him by phone. He then drove home to shave and dress for his dinner at the Arnold Alberts.

### 'I have good news'

While he was shaving, Marilyn rang up. "I have some good news," she said. "I just had a talk with Joe Jr. (Joe Di-Maggio's son) and he's broken up with that girl I never did like, and I feel real good."

"That's great," Dr. Greenson replied. "What are you going to do tonight, Marilyn?"

"I don't know," Marilyn answered.
"Maybe I'll take a drive to the beach. I
don't know."

"Don't forget to drink a large Coke," Greenson cautioned. "And if you need me, you know where I'm going to be. Mrs. Murray has my number. If anything happens you know where to get in touch with me."

That was the last conversation Greenson had with Marilyn Monroe. It was Saturday, Aug. 4th, 7:30 p.m.

After dinner at the Alberts, Dr. Greenson returned to his home in Brentwood around midnight. He called his exchange and was told no one had phoned. He was tempted to phone Marilyn but didn't want to wake her. He went to sleep.

At 3 a.m. his phone rang. It was Mrs. Murray, Marilyn's companion-house-keeper "I'm terribly upset," she began. "Marilyn's light is on. I can see it under the door, but I'm afraid to knock on the door."

Greenson said, "My God, don't be afraid, Knock on the door."

Eunice Murray knocked on the door, quickly returned to the phone. "There's no answer."

"All right," said Greenson. Go out-



At the simple crypt, flowers are still sent daily by former husband DiMaggio.

side and peek in through the drapes and let me know if you can see her."

"I can see her form lying there," Eurice Murray said. "There's no movement."

"Call Dr. Engelberg right away," Greenson ordered. "Here's his number. I'm coming right over."

Greenson donned a pair of pants and a shirt, put on slippers and drove quickly to Marilyn's house, only 10 minutes at the most away from his. He rapped on her closed bedroom door. No reply. He grabbed a poker from the fire-place, strode outside to her window. The drapes were not completely drawn. He could see her lying naked on her back, her hand on the phone. He smashed the window and climbed in.

### No pulse, no breathing

"I could see that she was already dead. There was a marked discoloration on the body. She must have been dead for quite a while. I didn't turn her hody, but I took her pulse. No pulse. No breathing. No nothing. She was dead. And I waited. . . ."

In five minutes Dr. Engelberg arrived. He pronounced Marilyn dead.

"O.K.," Dr. Greenson said, "I'll call the police."

"I want to report," he said, "the death of a person, a sudden and unexplained death."

In a short while the police came. They talked first to Dr. Hyman Engelberg. He told them he had prescribed 25 Nembutal tablets for Marilyn the previous day or the day before. Now all the pills were gone. Quickly the unexplained death became explicable.

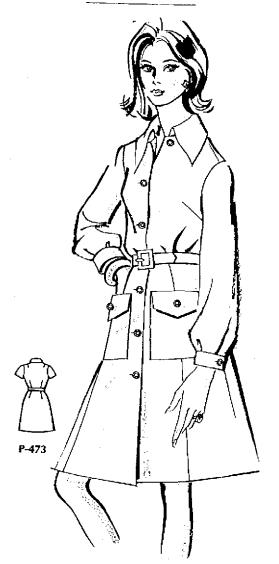
To believe that Marilyn Monrue was murdered is preposterous. Were it not for the climate of Watergate, no one would dare advance that theory. Watergate, however, with its stupid, evil, malevolent men, its secret agents, its accouterment of enemy lists, telephone bugs, White House plumbers—Watergate arouses the suspicions of even the most trusting men who now believe possible even the most patently impossible.

### Too many ifs

For Marilyn Monroe to have been murdered, someone would have had to enter her house. He would have had to drug or knock out Eunice Murray and then to have forced the sleeping tablets down Marilyn's mouth or threatened her into taking them. And if someone did murder Marilyn Monroe, what was his motive? Suppose she was having affairs with the entire cabinet in Washington, how did that threaten the security of the nation?

Or. Engelberg agrees the Marilyn Monroe murder theory is utterly absurd, and like Marilyn's other doctor, Ralph Greenson, is convinced that so long as they have a chance to make a dollar, publishers won't let Marilyn rest in peace.

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# TELLIGENCE REP

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

# WILCHOUGR Communist

sources in Moscow predict that Chinese Premier Chou

 $E_{n-1}ai$  will visit the United States before the year is out and that Richard Nixon will make his second visit to China next spring.

Supposedly the reciprocal visit was arranged by Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei and Henry Kissinger when both were in Europe several months ago, and early last month when Nixon and Kissinger met Huang Chen, the Chinese lisison officer, in San Clemente.

Kissinger should be in Peking any day now, if he isn't already, to arrange a peace in Cambodia.

In addition, he will go all-out to charm Chou Enlai or Mao Tsc-tung to accept the invitation to visit the U.S. which Nixon extended in February, 1972.

The Chinese, however, are sharply mindful of the Watergate scandal and that visits by foreign dignitaries help to divert public attention from the sordidness. They are determined not to be used for such purposes.

Fortunately, Chou En-lai likes Kissinger immensely. Thus he has a long-shot

chance of talking Chou into addressing the United Nations General Assembly in New York this fall and then to meet in Washington with Nixon informally.

It is hardly probable, however, despite Soviet predictions, that Chou will succumb to the Kissinger charm so long as the U.S. continues to maintain formal diplomatic ties with the Chinese Nationalists on Taiwan.

Henry, however, may hold out some irresistible temptation such as a Soviet-Sino-U.S.A. mutual defense pact; a long-term grain commitment, or some other offer the Chinese cannot refuse.



FROM LEFT, AT HISTORIC MEETING IN CHINA IN FEBRUARY, 1972: CHOU EN-LAI, INTERPRETER NANCY TANG, MAO TSE-TUNG, PRESIDENT MIXON AND HENRY KISSINGER. WILL THIS SCENE BE REPEATED IN WASHINGTON?

DRUG INQUIRY Pvt. Allan Barber, 19, a tank loader attached to the 2nd U.S. Armored Cavalry Regiment at Amberg, West Germany, disclosed last month while on leave in Nebraska that "only 20 or 30 of 1000 men in my barracks at Amberg. in Northern Bavaria, are not using pot or

amphetamines."

A 7th Army spokesman at Heidelberg, West Germany, admitted Barber was the accusing soldier. "All we can say at the moment," he explained, "is that the Army has got a drug problem on its hands. But Pvt. Barber's allegations sound a little heavy to me."

# It used to be

AND MARRIAGE that members of the Carabinieri, Italy's police and customs officers, could not marry until age 28. Sensing that the age requirement was discouraging men from joining the force, authorities last month lowered it to 26.



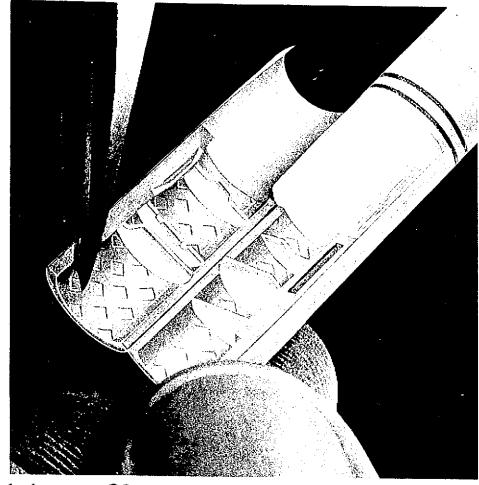
BRIGITTE BARDOT: IT'S NOT WHAT SHE SAYS, IT'S WHAT SHE DOES.

Pay no Lattention to any show business figure who announces his or her retirement. On a Wednesday last month Brigitte Bardot in a radio interview announced that she was finally finished with films. "I've had enough of that life." she declared.

"I want to live, to be

free, to enjoy my privacy." Twenty-four hours later. the French sex kitten declared, "I've had enough of my retirement. By now you should know better than to believe everything I say: I am one of those who live from day to day. Maybe tomorrow I'll decide to enter a convent."

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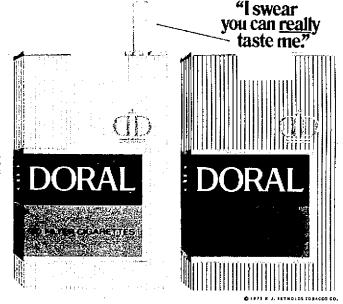
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FILTER: 15 mg. "tar", 1,0 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 15 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report FEB. 173,

# How Your Horoscope Can Bring You Wealth, Love, Success And Happiness

Did you know your horoscope could mean the difference between happiness or sorrow; between success or failure?

Picture a long room with doors at each end. In this room there is money, attractive persons of the opposite sex, books that tell you the of the opposite sex, books that tell you the secret of happiness and many other valuable articles. But, also in this room are bottomless pits, traps, hostile persons and dangerous beasts chained in various places around the room. You must walk through this room, but you may take out of it anything you can.

Now if you had a choice, would you choose to the proper history the room blindfulded or 20 are

to 1) go through the room blindfolded or 2) go through the room with your eyes open and with written instructions on which places an and people to visit or avoid.

Of course, all of us would pick the second choice in a case such as this. Isn't it ridiculous, then, that we would choose to go thru life, the same situation, blindfolded! Even when there is

same situation, blindiologo! Even when there is a means to go thru life with a map and our eyes wide open! The means provided is Astrology. The map is our astrological horoscope.

How does it work? Nature's cosmos imprints each of us at the time of birth - when the umbifical cord is cut, We then become ourselves. Until the cord is cut, we are part of our mother. Why we have a presently do not how. The moveor how we presently do not know. The move-ment of the large solar bodies then times poten-tials for events in our lives. Astrology does not cause events but is liming of events. But, it's not fortune telling, It's a prediction of potentials which free will can override.

Here is a common misconception about astrology. Some people say, "how can stars millions of light years away be related to our lives." The error here is the word stars. Astrology deals with the relationship of our lives with

the sun, moon, and planets—not stars.

And, unyone who doesn't think that the sun, moon, and planets do not regulate earth and its inhabitants, had better think again. We all know how the moon controls the tides. We have all heard of the famous clam experiments where the clams open and close by the cycle of the moon, sun, and planets. Police departments and insurance companies show exact relations with crime and vicience with cycles of the moon, sun and planets. Doctors are finding direct relationships with successful operations and the cycle of the solar bodies. Authenticated research is now proving that astrology can predict natural disasters, wars, diseases a person will suffer, personalities of people and much more. What does a natal horoscope analysis by a

qualified astrologer contain? A natal huroscope analysis contains the best psychological analysis of yourself that you can get today. Because, in a controlled experiment in 1960, astrologers beat psychologists in predicting case histories. In addition, a natal horoscope analysis in-

cludes discussions on the following: financial outlook; taxes and inheritances; early home environment; relationships with family; relatives and parents; lovelife and marriage; children; career and occupation; hopes; wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes. In a major analysis, a one year forecast is also included.

Many people think that astrology only appeals to "way out" unscientific people. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, studies show that astrology appeals most to intelligent and logical people.

Consider these famous scientists: Galileoastronomer, Carl Jung-psychologist, Johannes Kepher-astronomer, Roger Bacon-mathemeti-cian, Tycho Bache-astronomer, Want to know what they all had in common? They all were astrologers themselves or used astrology in their work. Even Albert Einstein was impressed by the accuracy of astrology when he studied it in his late years,

Astrology appeals to people in every walk of life. A horoscope has meant the difference between success and disaster for famous people throughout history. Your horoscope can mean the same to you.

Your horoscope can help you be in the right

place at the right time.

Did you know that the fluce wise men who found the Christ Child were astrologers? The "large star" which guided them to the Christ Child was really a cluster of cosmic bodies which were as predicted by astrological charts, in line at that particular time. This was the reason it was so bright. This alignment of bodies allowed the wise men to know the time and place of the birth of Christ, Also, Christ chose His 12 apostles according to the 12 astrological

Your horoscope can help you avoid disasters while guiding you to your beneficial opportun-

Did you know that astrology helped the allies win W.W. II? The allies employed astrologers. The axis powers started out employing astrologers. But, this was ceased early when the famous astrologer, Karl Ernst Krafft, predicted the exact time and place of an attempt on Hitler's life in 1939, Hitler thought the astrologers were conspiring against him, so they were imprisoned,

This proved to be a tragic decision for Hitler A decision that may have altered the course of the war. Because, if Hitler had studied his horo-scope, he would have used different strategy. Why? Because two horoscopes, one of Adolf Hitler, drawn by two different astrologers, in two different countries, at two different times exactly predicted the course of W.W. II.

Hitler did get to see these horoscopes too late. He read them in the last hours of the war as Berlin hurned around him. The following is an authentic account of the incident.

Here is a direct quote from THE RISE AND
FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, by William L.

Shirer:
They sent for two horoscopes, which were kept in the files of one of Himmler's multitudinous "research" offices. One was the horoscope of the Fuehrer drawn up on January 30, 1933, the day he took office; the other was the horoscope of the Weimer Republic, composed by some unknown astrologer on November 9, 1918, the day of the Republic's birth, Goebbles communicated the results of the re-examination of these two remarkable documents to Krosigk

An amazing fact has become evident, both horoscopes predicted the outbreak of the war in 1939, the victories until 1941, and the subsequent series of reversals, with the hardest blows during the first months of 1945, particularly during the first half of April.\* In the second half of April, we were to experience a temporary success. Then there would be stagnation until August and peace that same month. For the following three years, Germany would have a hard time, but starting in 1948, she would rise again."

\*Hitler committed suicide in April, 1945. On the other hand, astrologers aided the allies in forecasting the axies moves. The most famous astrologer, Louis de Wohl, employed by British government, predicted the exact events leading to the downfall of Mussolini. He gained the faith of the American military when he pre-

dicted Pearl Harbor a year before it happened.

More on avoiding disasters, here is a story

More on avoiding disasters, here is a story from a recent newspaper article in the Miami Herald's Sunday magazine.

—Mary Kelly is a computer programmer. She credits astrology with saving her from an operation on her legs that would have left her crippled. "It happened in New York in 1963," she says, "My doctor decided an operation was needed and told me to check operation was needed, and told me to check into the hospital Friday for the procedure on Monday. I consulted my astrologer, who did a special lunar return chart and came up with the possibility of a wrong diagnosis for Monday. She told me to have the operation changed to Wednesday, in order to allow the planet Neptune, amongst others, to change position. I did this, and on Tuesday the doctor suddenly discovered a blood clot was causing the trouble. Had he performed the operation, as any doctor would have on Friday's symptoms, I probably would never have walked again."Also in the Miami Herald article, was a story

about a noted Miami astrologer, Clifford McMilion. Here is an excerpt.

McMillen is also listed as the official astrologer to Sen. George McGovern, and pre-dicted in February, 1972, that he would lose in November to President Nixon. At the same time, he forecast the victory of his Democratic nomination at Miami Beach.

As he explained to his afternoon museum class recently, "The planet Saturn came into conflict with a planet of McGovern's career area, setting up a T-square, which means considerable difficulties to overcome. In October, Nixon, a Capricorn, will be benefiting from the good planet Jupiter, while McGovern, a Cancer, will have the troublegiving planet Saturn in conflict with his career area, from the 12th House, building up unknown enemies. Really, in the coming race, he might as well say home."-

**Astrology Today** 

THE AMERICAN ASTROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION "The Nation's Largest Astrological Society"

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Your heroscope can bring you wealth. Famous business tycoon J. P. Morgan, used as-trology to acquire his fortune. Morgan did not a financial move without checking his natal horoscope forecast.

From the article in the Miami Herakl come these stories:

-Stockbrokers on Wall Street are as likely to call an astrologer in this decade as Holly-wood film stars would call a psychiatrist in the last. David Williams, a 75-year-old retired financial expert who lives in Clearwater, has made \$150,000 from the stock market in 13 years by using astrology as an investment guide.

Robert Cooper is a classic, middle-aged es-

tablishment sort with silver-rimmed glasses-but he wouldn't move a penny in the \$4-million St. Petersburg corporation from which he retired recently as vice president, before charting the planets.-

Your horoscope can show you the way to success and happiness in love and matriage, lloroscopes of Grace Kelly, Jackie Kennedy, and Liz Taylor predicted their current success-ful marriages. Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier. Jackie Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis and Liz Taylor to Richard Burton.

Princess Grace and Prince Rainier have recently had their horoscopes done together by American astrologer, Keith Clayton. As with these famous people, your horoscope can help you find and keep a lasting and meaningful love relationship.

Is a natal horoscope analysis a good investment?

By knowing how to advance your career or making a correct financial decision, you would get back your investment thousands of lines. Success in the areas of lovelife, marriage, children relationship and peer relationship is of in-finite value. Knowing what future potentials to take advantage of and which ones to avoid can offer a priceless feeling of security.

Now and through the ages a good natal horo-Now and through the ages a good natal horoscope analysis has meant success for many people. In other cases many men have missed their opportunity; some with tragic consequences, such as Adolf Hitler.

Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided?

avoided? Today, right this moment, you can have your natal horoscope cast and analyzed. You can get it for only the cost to make your duplicate copy. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process—FREE. The article below will be the control of the process tell you how. The means are available, but the choice is yours.

BY SIMPLY MAILING IN YOUR BIRTH DATA FOR RESEARCH

# **HOW TO GET YOUR NATAL HOROSCOP!** FOR ONLY THE COST OF MAKING COPIES.

by John F. Ford, President of the American Astrological Assoc. Send me your exact time and place of birth, PII cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have duplicate copies of your horoscope for only \$3,00—the

cost to make your copies plus postage and handling costs, You get the expensive casting and analyzing process-FREE, because of the fact that we must produce your horoscope for

research anyhow. Your natal horoscope will consist of nine pages and over 3,000 words, Your natal horopages and over 5, forth words. From the latter of scope will contain your psychological analysis plus a discussion of the following: your lovelife; financial outlook; marriage, family and children relationships; career and occupations; hopes, wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes.

A horoscope of this type would cost up to

\$300 if done by an astrologer. I will cast your horoscope with the help of our 360 - 65 I.B.M. computer, which contains over 24 million bits of information. Your horescope will not be the worthless type found in daily newspapers. Your natal horoscope will be cast from your exact time and place of birth Pord, for you and you alone.

THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CATCH, I need this information for my astrological research, I am looking for certain planet config-urations. If you are chosen as a research subject, I will mail to you a research questionnaire. If you fill out and return this questionnaire, you will be entitled to extra bonuses.

There is no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster thru your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

To get your horoscope thru this special op-portunity, simply fill out the research com-puter form to the right and mail to the address given on the form. Include the \$3.00 copy tost for each horoscope or charge your credit card. There is a limit of two per family. If you don't know your exact time of birth, fill in 12:00 PM.

If you have any questions, call me, John F.

Pord, president, The American Astrological Association, at (216)494-4080. Thank you!

Association, at (216)494-4080. Thank you!

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When a dog bares its teeth: Researchers find that few people know how to protect themselves against attack

by strange canines. Result: At least 1 million cases of dog-bite a year in the U.S., many of them children.

# Are You Afraid of Dogs? You May Be Right

by E.D. Fales Jr. & Nancy Charlton

early everybody loves dogs.

But nearly everybody is scared of them, too—sometimes. And you are right to be afraid when you come face to face with a dog that is growling, snapping, or otherwise behaving in an unfriendly manner.

At least 1 million Americans are bitten by dogs annually, according to a conservative estimate by the U.S. Disease Control Center in Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Alan M. Beck and Dr. Michael W. Fox, who've done computer research at Washington University in St. Louis, put the total of dog-bite cases at 2 million a year—1 American in every 100. And 25 percent of these, they say, are children between the ages of 5 and 9.

If anything, the peril is on the rise. There now are estimated to be over 30 million family-owned dogs in the U.S., and the number is growing. More and more urban dwellers are buying large animals for protective purposes. "Guard-dogs," especially trained to combat intruders or lawhreakers, are being used increasingly. No one knows exactly how many strays there are, but they number in the millions.

### Man vs. dog

What really happens when man meets dog? Beck and Fox have studied the problem for four years in St. Louis and Baltimore. They've examined hundreds of dog-bite incidents. Beck and a young researcher named Randall Lockwood have even gone into the field wearing "bite-proof" suits.

They say that dogs and people react in strikingly similar ways when they meet as strangers. A dog's heart starts to beat faster. He gets excited or nervous. Perhaps he feels compelled to protect his owner's property. Or he may simply he bored and looking for excitement.

But something also happens to you when you encounter a strange dog. Your heart also quickens. You're wary or suspicious or scared.

"So Rule No. 1 when you meet a strange dog on the street," says Beck, "is to do nothing to excite either of you. Unless he stops you, continue walking casually, with a friendly, relaxed attitude. Try to tell him by your manner that you're not looking for a row, or challenging his home turf."

Beck notes that contrary to popular belief, stray dogs do less biting than dogs that have homes but are allowed to roam unsupervised. He confirms what many a postman has found out to his sorrow: that you're most likely to be challenged when a dog's on his own front lawn.

### Barking dogs bite

And don't be misled—barking dogs sometimes do bite. Fox says you can often calm an angry dog by speaking in a friendly voice. It's helpful if you know a dog's name. Otherwise, you can call out "Hi, felia," "Good boy," or a similar expression. Many dogs respond to a touch of kindliness. Even your facial expression may help:

However, sometimes a dog may challenge you actively. The hackles, or hair on his neck, may rise, and he may bark aggressively and bare his teeth. When these things happen, Bock advises that you halt immediately. "Come to a full stop and stand there facing him," he urges. "Never step toward an aggressive dog. Instead, let him come to investigate you."

Beck admits that this is a tense moment, when almost anybody is likely to feel nervous, especially facing a large and powerful dog. This is the point at which children frequently make the mistake of crying or trying to run away. "Parents should teach youngsters to stand perfectly still when a dog noses them," Beck says. Dogs, he emphasizes, almost never bite a person who stands immobile.

Another expert, Diana Henley of the ASPCA in New York, backs up this advice and adds: "Always act confidently. And when the animal simmers down, just walk quietly away."

### Tips from experts

Here are some other tips on how to deal with strange dogs, as gathered from interviews with experts:

Never reach out to pat a strange dog. He may think you're reaching for his neck, and react violently. This is something that should be taught early to children, many of whom have a tendency to "pat the nice doggy." Especially when a dog approaches, keep your hands at your sides with your arms relaxed. "Let the dog sniff the back of your hand and the unguarded wrists," Beck suggests. "He knows now that you're friendly because you've put yourself at his mercy. If he seems friendly, after a moment or two you might try gently rubbing his ear."

If you're in a car, stay there. You arrive at a house by car and a dog runs out growling. Toot the horn until the



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Time to stand still: Boy shows the right way to react when challenged by an unfamiliar dog-permitting him to approach and sniff. Too often children panic and run.

# MGS CONTINUED

owner comes out to call him off. "Don't be afraid to admit that some dogs scare you," says Beck.

Be wary on bicycles. Fast-moving feet invite dog bites. "Dogs react to certain signals," says the ASPCA's Miss Henley. Moving feet is one of them. Advice: keep the hike between you and the dog. Also, remember that most dogs become aggressive only when guarding their home area. Sometimes you can avoid trouble simply by crossing the street. For joggers, the same rules apply.

If you are attacked, protect yourself. There are a number of ways you can do this, If you can get something between you and dog, do so. It's not only a barricade, it also breaks the dog's visual contact. Milton Searles of the American Humane Association in Denver says that anything that removes you from sight, even momentarily, can break the "psychological fix" the dog has on you.

# Jacket as protection

If an attack does come, it's a good idea to roll your jacket around your forearm and let the dog snap at that. Many dogs bite only once, then go away. Large dogs are likely to go for arms or body, small dogs for legs.

Dr. Beck says that picking up a stick or a stone sometimes drives away a threatening dog. "Sometimes I just reach for a handful of dirt," he says. "I don't even have to throw it. Just pretending nearly always works for me. If you have a weapon of any sort, you immediately feel more confident—and the dog senses it. You appear more formidable, and he respects you."

A number of protective devices are available for people whose work brings them into frequent contact with dogs. Thousands of postmen carry pepper sprays that sting dogs' eyes, without injuring them. These work well with some dogs, but not all. American Youth Hostels, Inc. supplies some of its bicycling and hiking members with shrill pocket horns that scare off dogs. There's also an ultrasonic pocket-sized horn made by a Miami concern which is said to send dogs reeling although human beings can't hear it.

### **Guard-dogs dangerous**

However, such devices may be useless against trained attack- or guarddogs. They'll keep charging even in the face of bullets. All authorities agree: never trifle with such dogs. In many cases, they're trained to grab your arm and hang on without biting until their owner appears. But if you resist, they may launch an all-out attack.

"If such a dog grabs your hand or your leg, let yourself go limp," advises Canadian dog trainer John Darch. "If you stay perfectly still, chances are he'll let go." Both Dr. Beck and Dr. Fox are so concerned about guard-dogs that they think special licences should be required, not only for the dogs, but for their owners.

Mail Carrier Dan Pietrafesa of Torrington, Conn., has developed his own protective association—a canine escort. "There are 25 dogs on my rounds," he says, "and I've made special friends with two of them-a big collie and a little mutt. Now they meet me every day and walk my route with me. None of the others comes near me."

# ension?

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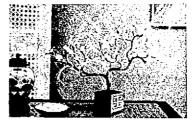
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TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY PETER DRYDEN



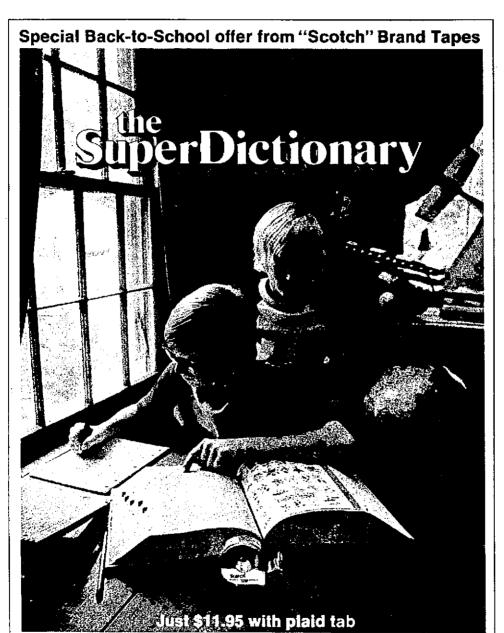


STICK-ON INDOOR/OUT-**DOOR THERMOMETER: Use**ful for home, office and car, a new thermometer (above) measures both indoor and outdoor temperatures from -20 to  $\pm 120$  degrees, and lets you see both at a glance. You can install it in just a few minutes without need for screws, wires or tubes. The unit has two halves; one goes on the inside and the other on the outside of a window. and both are applied with a pressure-sensitive material. \$3.88 in stores. Hopkins Mfg. Corp., Dept. PP, 428 Peyton, Emporia, Kans. 66801.



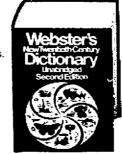
FIFTH FUNCTION: This new electronic pocket calculator (above) figures percentages as well as adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides. An easy-to-read display with brightly illuminated numerals and low battery drain assuring longer battery life are among other unusual features, according to the maker. The unit has 16-digit calculating capacity, selector switch for either floating or automatic dollars and cents decimal, measures only 51/4" x 3" x 11/2", and you can operate it on batteries or household current. \$119.95 in stores. Berkey, Dept. PP, Keystone Place, Paramus, N. J. 07652.





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FLORAL LAMP KIT: If you'd like to make your own fiberoptic floral tree lamp (left), a new kit contains everything you need. Plastic optical fibers can carry light throughout their lengths so it spills out the ends to create light sparkles without heat. Included in the kit are base top and bottom, light bulb,

cord set, shaping wire, floral tape, fiberoptic spray, and detailed, illustrated instructions, \$16.95 postpaid. Hendry, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043.



ONE-HANDED Here's a new tool (above) with which you can shave, file, shape and trim with an easy pulling motion. The 7"long tool, designed for homeowners, hobbyists, sculptors and electricians, uses a click-on replaceable blade for cutting action on flat, convex or concave surfaces. It's especially useful for shaving off paint and for shaping, smoothing, filing and rasping commonly used building and decorating materials. With replacement blade: \$1.79 in stores. Stanley Tools, Dept. PP. 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn. 06050.



**BIKE SAFETY LIGHT:** A safety aid for anyone in your family who rides a bike after dark. this light (above) straps onto an arm or leg and provides a warning to both oncoming and passing vehicles. It has a forward-facing white light, a rear-facing red light. When it's worn on a leg, the pedaling motion creates a light pattern that can be seen clearly at great distances, claims the maker. The unit is water-resistant, operates in the rain, uses two standard "C" batteries (not included), \$2.98 postpaid. Hollis Co., Dept. PP, 1133 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Parade of Progress items are not adverlising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Allow four weeks for reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will conideas but can't correspond.

# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Tourist Pilots

The Germans have come up with a charming tourist gimmick this summer. Girl students known as "tourists pilots," dressed in snazzy blue uniforms and white helmets, drive red motor scooters through the main drags of Munich, Frank-

furt, Hamburg and other German cities. The girls are multi-lingual guides, and their job is to help visiting tourists to get to their destinations. It's all part of a new free service organized by the German Tourist Association.

# Sign Up

If you're an 18-year-old American male, be advised that Selective Service legislation in offect still requires you to register for the draft during the period 30 days after your 18th birthday.

Many 18-year-olds believe the draft is over, and they need no longer register. Others believe incorrectly that if they register to vote, they've automatically registered for the draft. Not so.

Last year the nationwide average of non-registrants was somewhere between 9 and 12 percent. This year the figure has doubled.

According to Selective Service Director Byron Pepitone, the most widespread failure to register is taking place in the West Coast and in New England, particularly in large motropolitan areas.

"It's unfortunate," Pepitone says, "because men who are not registering are violating the law."

in an effort to get 18-year-olds to sign up, Pepitone is inaugurat-

ing a nationwide publicity campaign using radio and TV spots, posters and billboards.

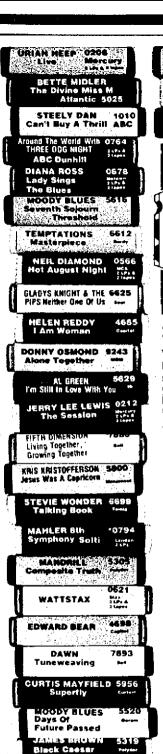
In some communities Selective Service is also permitting young men to sign up with local barbers, teachers, grocers and ministers who've been appointed unpaid registrars.

Selective Service is also checking high school records and is mailing registration reminders to those reaching 18.

When a young man fails to register, his case is turned over to the local U.S. attorney's office. Generally a phone call or a prod by an FBI agent is enough to stimulate most young men into registering—especially now that no men are being drafted. The purpose of registration, however, is to provide the Armed Forces with a standby pool of draftees just in case the draft is revived in an emergency.

No young man in the U.S.A. has been drafted since December, 1972.





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# My Favorite Jokes

by Jerry Shane

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jerry Shane's introduction to show business was a comedian's nightmare. "My first club date was at the Alamo in Detroit—I'll aways remember the Alamo. I opened on a night which was Passover and Good Friday to an audience of seven atheists. In the audience were two guys, regular patrons, whose idea of fun was to roast the comedian—see if they could rattle him. As soon as I walked on stage these two guys pulled out a deck of cards and started playing. The game was slap-jack, so they banged the Jable—and I wasn't quite sure how to handle them. Well, I threw some lines and jokes about rudeness at them, and they stopped playing cards, took out a newspaper, opened it up and ignored me completely."

Shane's been on the top television shows, Carson, Griffin, Douglas, Dean Martin; in fact, he's made almost 300 TV appearances. And, from the early days at the Alamo, he's gone on to perform at top clubs and resorts from Puerto Rico to Las Vegas.

"The kind of material I like to do," he stresses, "is point-of-view humor. I try not to tell a joke for a joke's sake." Here is a sampling of Shane:

We all make the same kind of mistakes. I made a mistake about 18 months ago, took out a subscription to a magazine. I figured at the end of the year 1 was through. But they didn't figure I was through. So, for six months now they've been writing letters, and in each one they give me a chance to renew.

I was in the service for three years—my mother didn't write to me as often as this magazine does. And everytime they write they make up excuses for me as to why I haven't answered them. They say things like, "Perhaps you've moved: Perhaps you've overlooked our last letter. Perhaps you've been on vacation."

I finally wrote back, "Perhaps I can't read."

Then came an offer of 87 issues for \$1.29. It said: "This letter is addressed especially to you"—and it was addressed to "Occupant."



Once I got a dozen boxes of greeting cards in the mail, and a letter with express instructions: "Sell these cards to your friends and make some extra money. So, I take the dozen boxes of greeting cards, and I put them in my wife's closet (when you're married you find out that the apartment doesn't come with a husband's closet. I keep my clothes in a shopping bag).

A week later I get another letter. It says, "You did such a great job on your first dozen we're sending you another dozen. I have 24 boxes of greeting cards in my wife's closet. Then I get a third letter, it's a threatening letter. It says, "If we don't hear from you immediately we're going to take action." So they heard

from me immediately—I sent them one of their greeting cards.

People can create so many problems for you. I have an uncle. This uncle has a little gift shop in New York City. Maybe you've seen his sign? "Going Out of Business, Last Five Days."

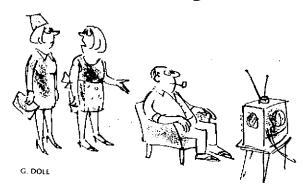
My uncle created a problem—he gave my kids a dog. I don't know if you have a dog but I guarantee one thing, you go to a veterinarian today, and you're ashamed to go back to your own doctor. My doctor treats me like a dog compared to what that dog gets. I walk into the vet's office, he says, "Well, what's your dog's name?" I said, "Patches." He says, "Patches what?" I said, "Look, I don't know who his parents were. You want him to have a last name—let him have my last name, call him Patches Shane. Don't ask me anything about his religion either, I don't know anything about it. He lives with us, he observes our holidays, and that's that."

The doctor said to have a seat in the waiting room. It's jammed. One woman's got a gorgeous French poodle, with a Sassoon cut, wearing leopard feotards and a velvet jacket. It's an insane thing seeing a dog go into a doctor's office and having the doctor say, "Would you mind getting undressed, please?"

I know a woman who was crazy about her dog, and the dog died. Just to break the news to her gently friends told her it was her husband.

My wife doesn't have to cook anymore. She uses an outgoing service for everything. She calls and has the food delivered—any kind of food, Italian, Chinese, fried chicken. I came home the other night, I'm on the elevator. I see a guy with a brown paper bag. He says, "Mr. Shane?" I say "Yes." He says, "Here's your dinner." So I get in the house, my wife asks; "You hungry?" I said, "No, I ate in the elevator."

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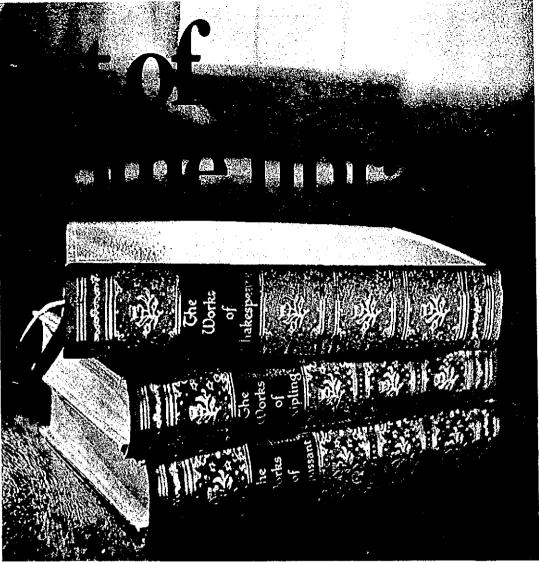
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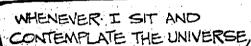
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B.C.





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# By Johnny Hart

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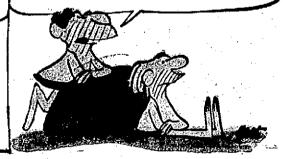
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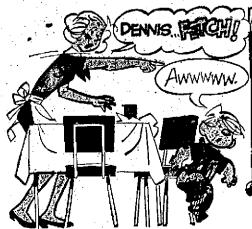
















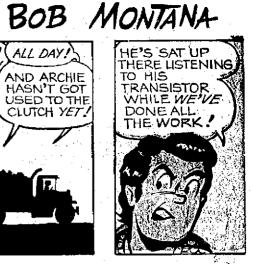
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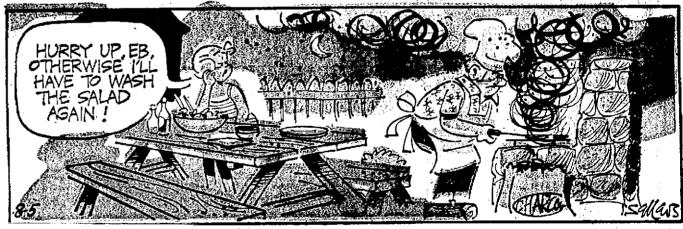
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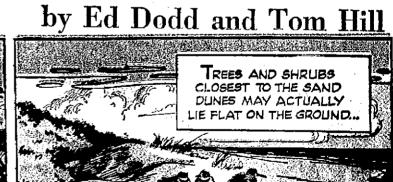






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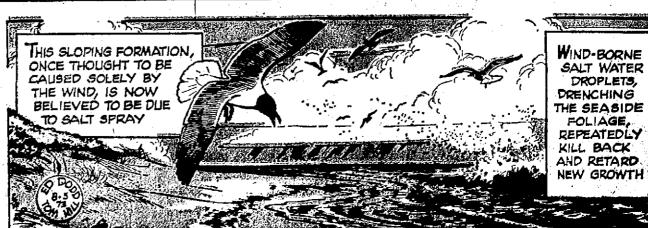




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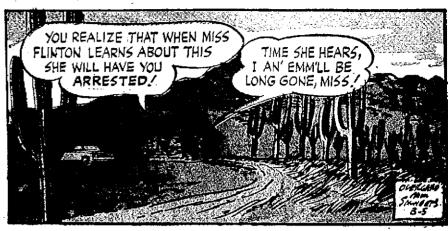
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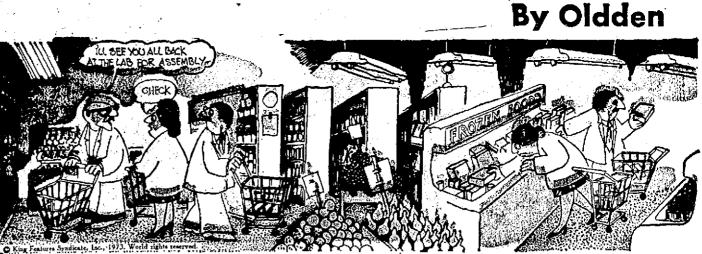


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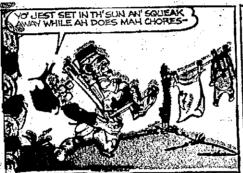




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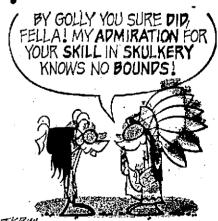


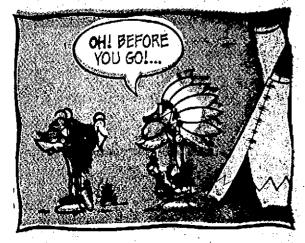
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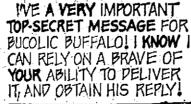










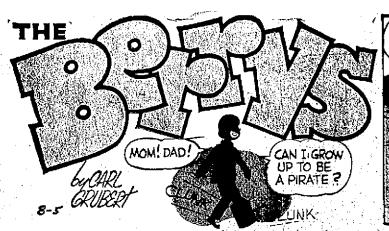






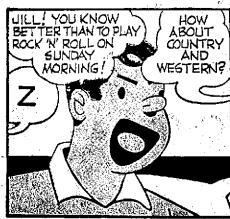


















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